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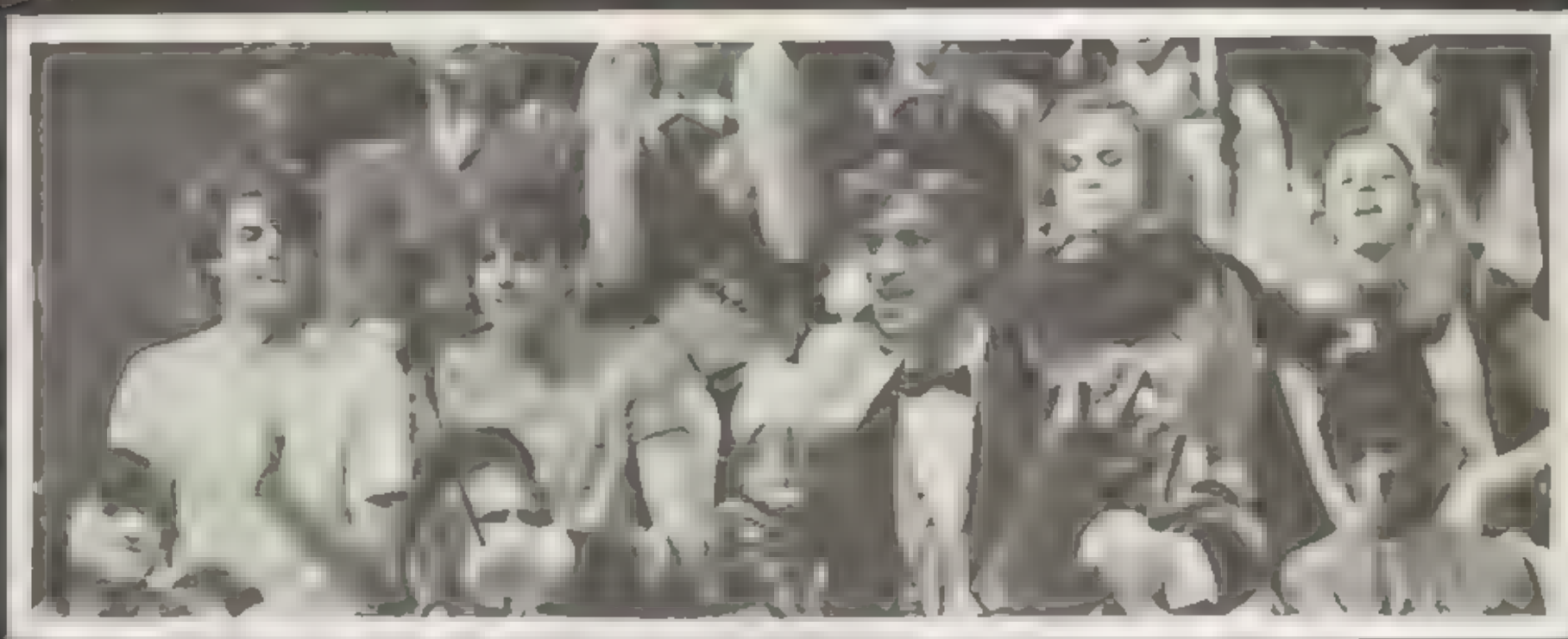


*Running from the beach
To the ivy'd brick
The sand still sticking stubbornly
To our impatient, wet feet . . .*





Questionnaires, and secretaries
To identify ourselves





Running through the town
Pulling crepe paper carts
As goblins ran rampant
"Is there no cure?"
(Asked Booze the Clown)





But there was no answer

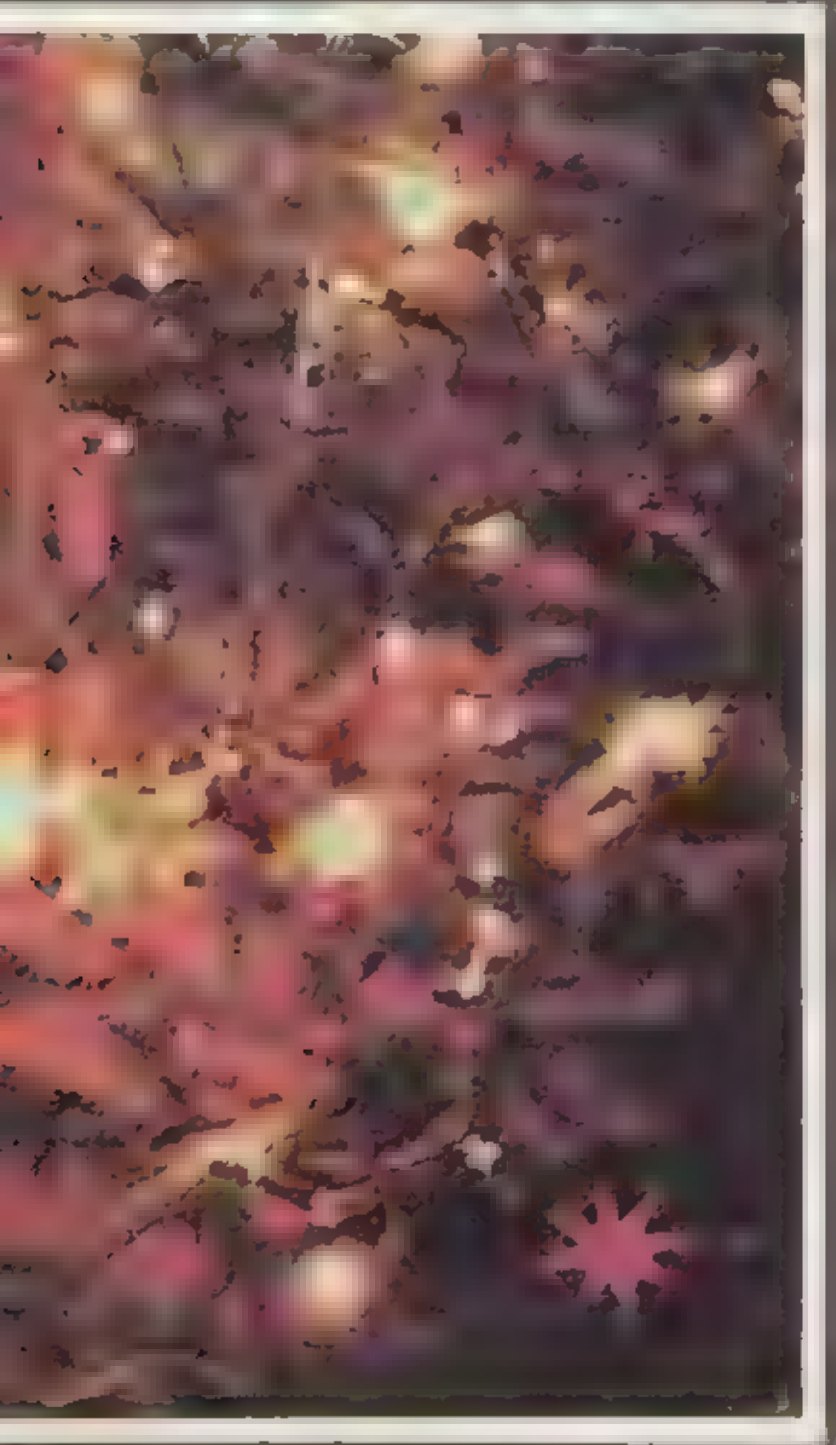
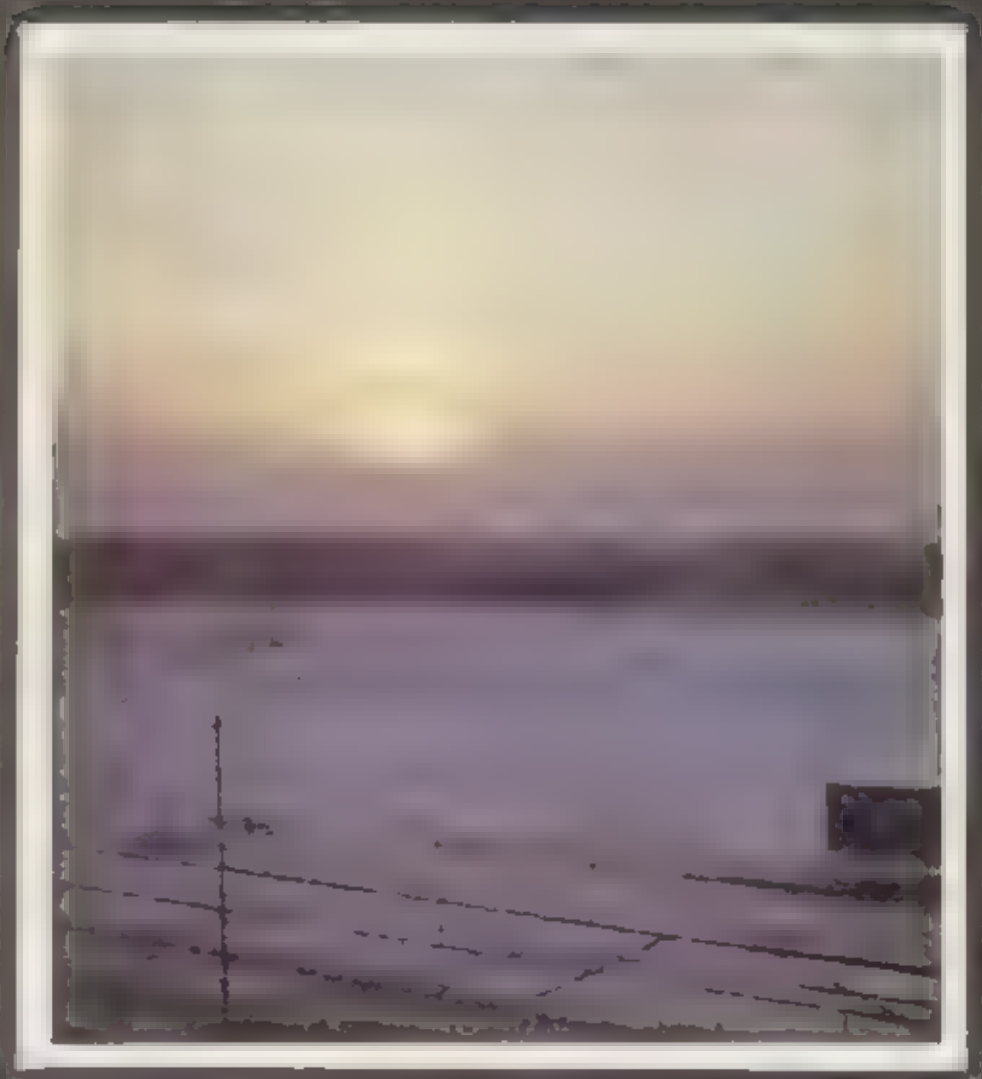
The rackets, nets, and birdies.

The brass and percussion.

The boxcars

But there was no answer



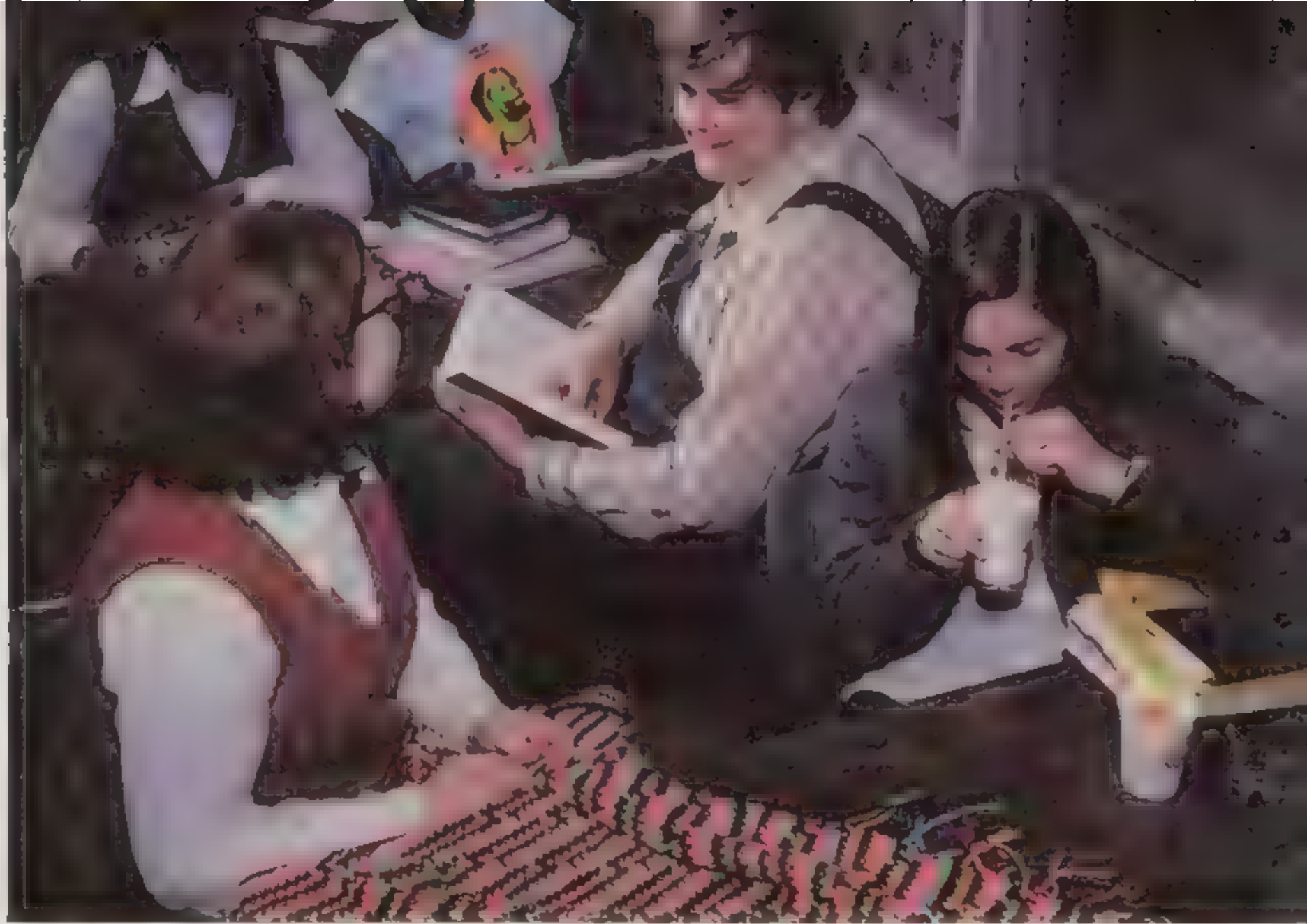


Let the hearth
be a place of peace
and comfort
and let the hearth
be a place of love
and joy





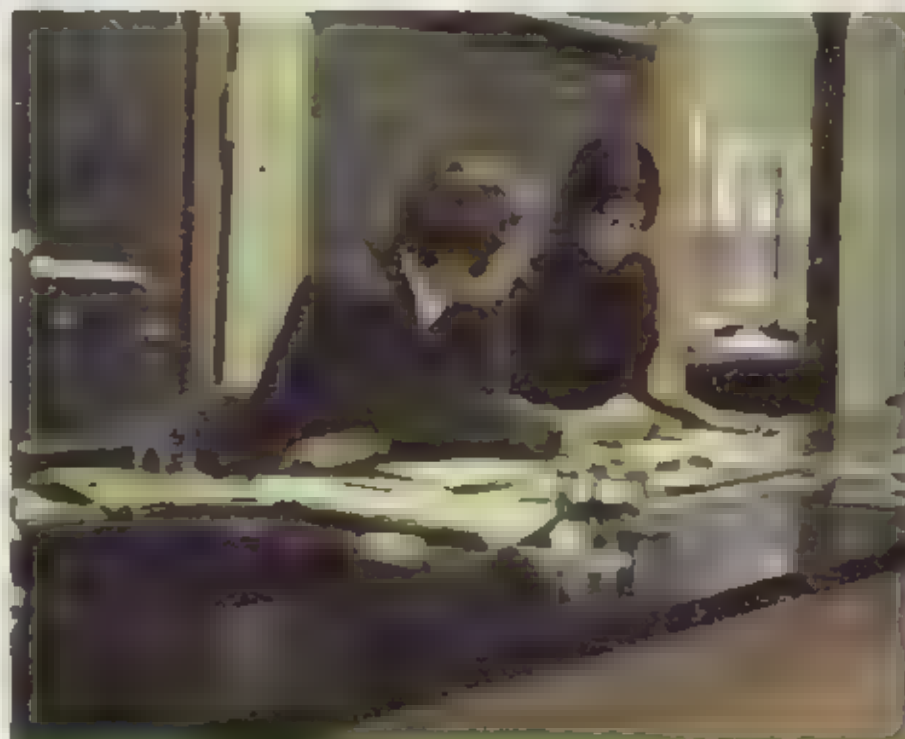
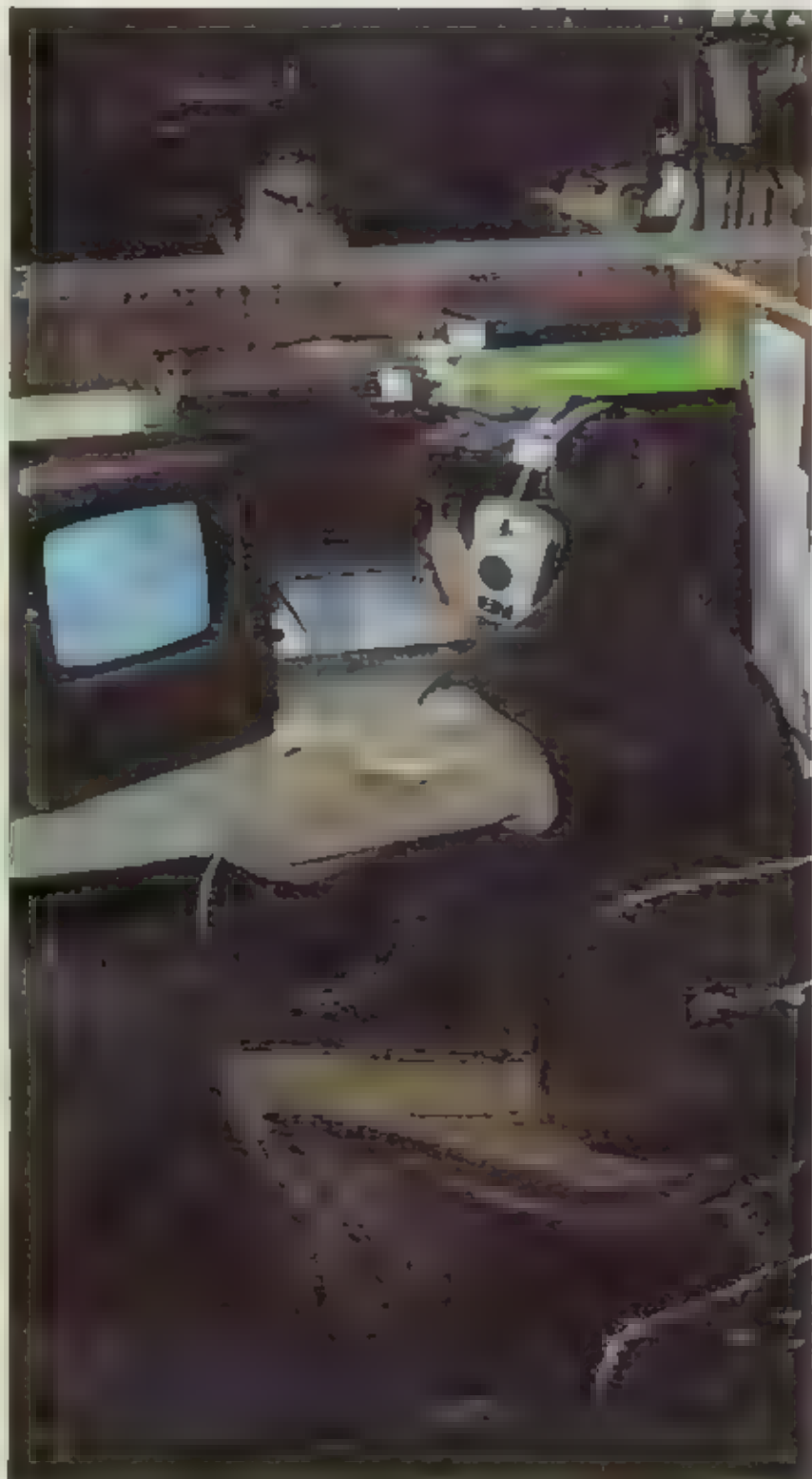
(While soothly,
Smiling,
Bored,
Tired faces kept asking)





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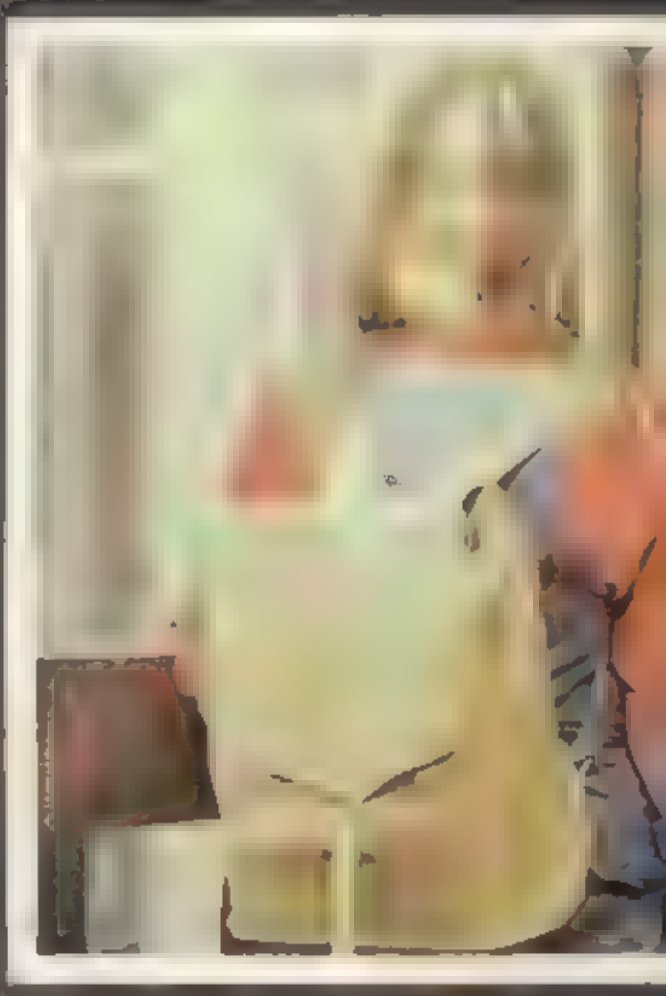
Stopping, gasping for breath
At the seminar doors

Invited to the seminar doors



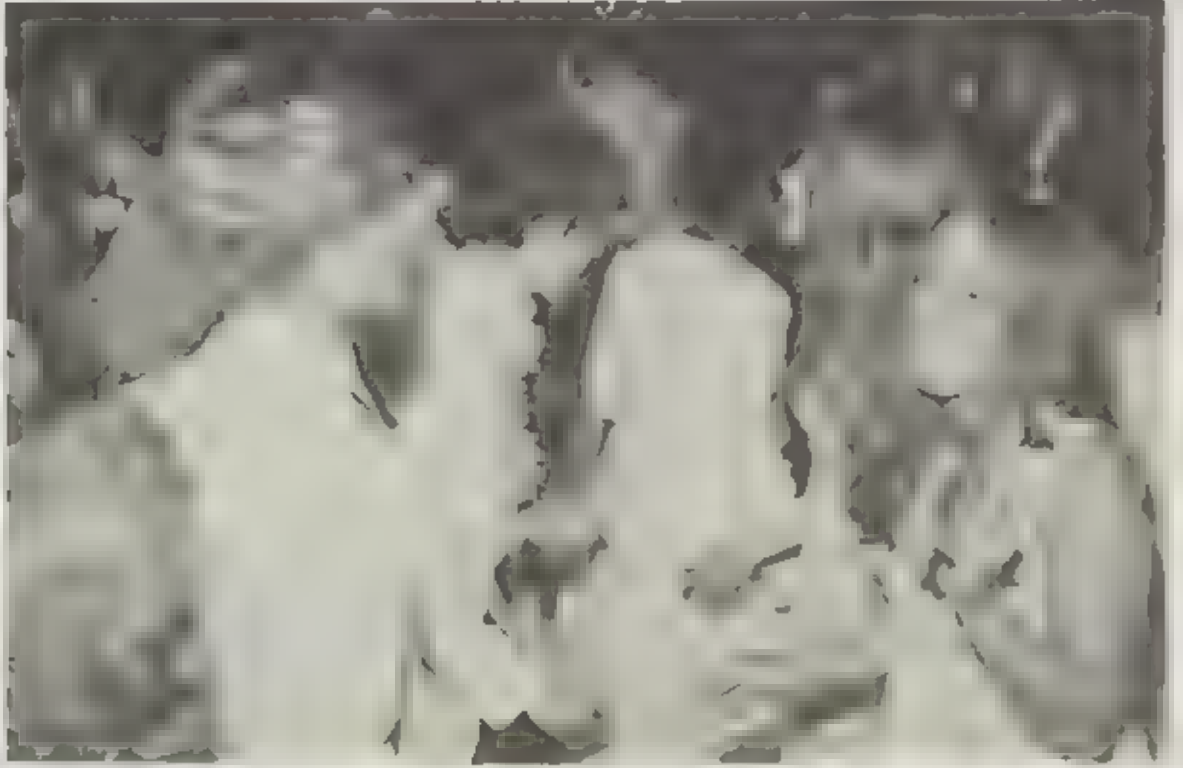
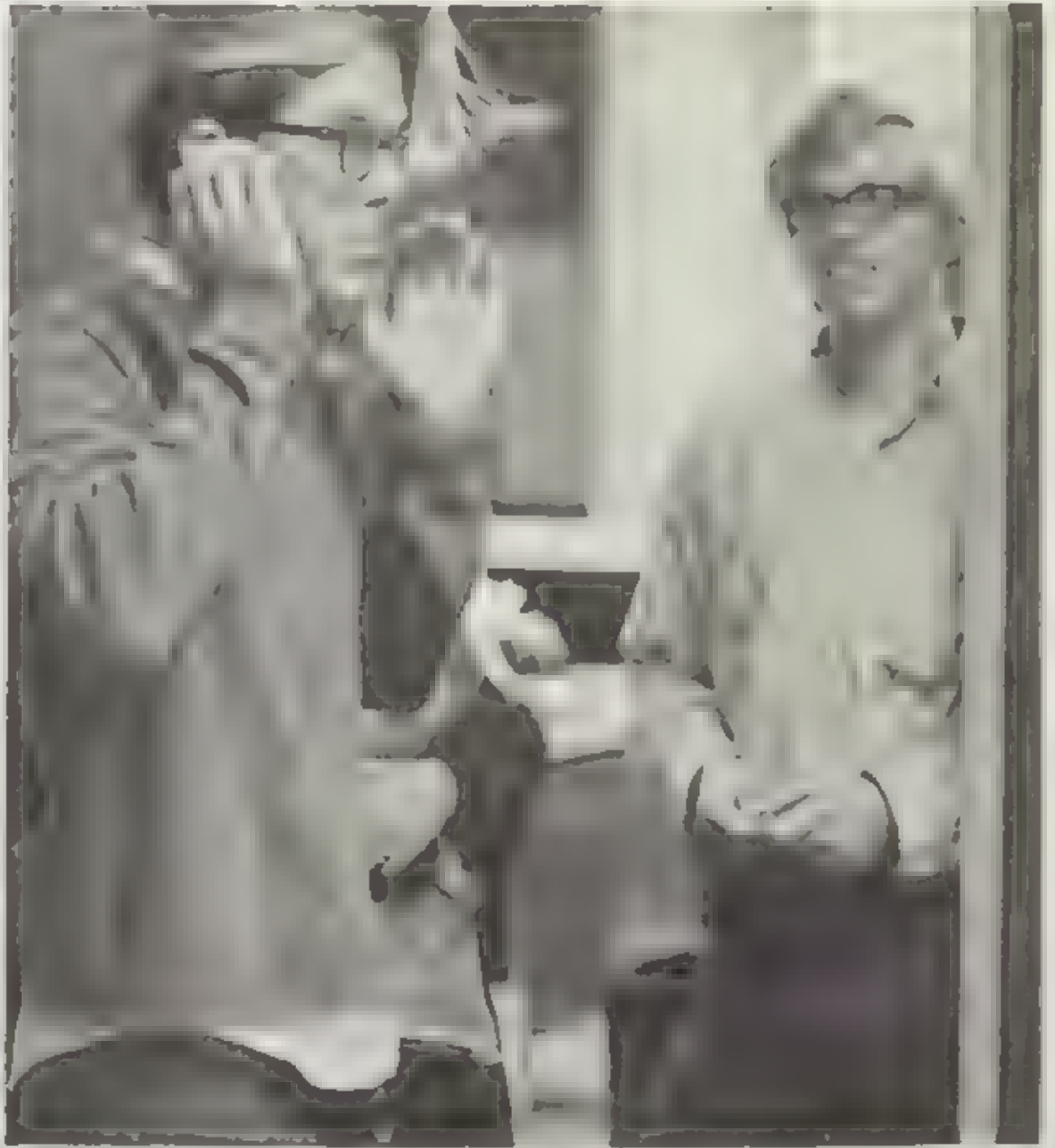
Leaving larger cause





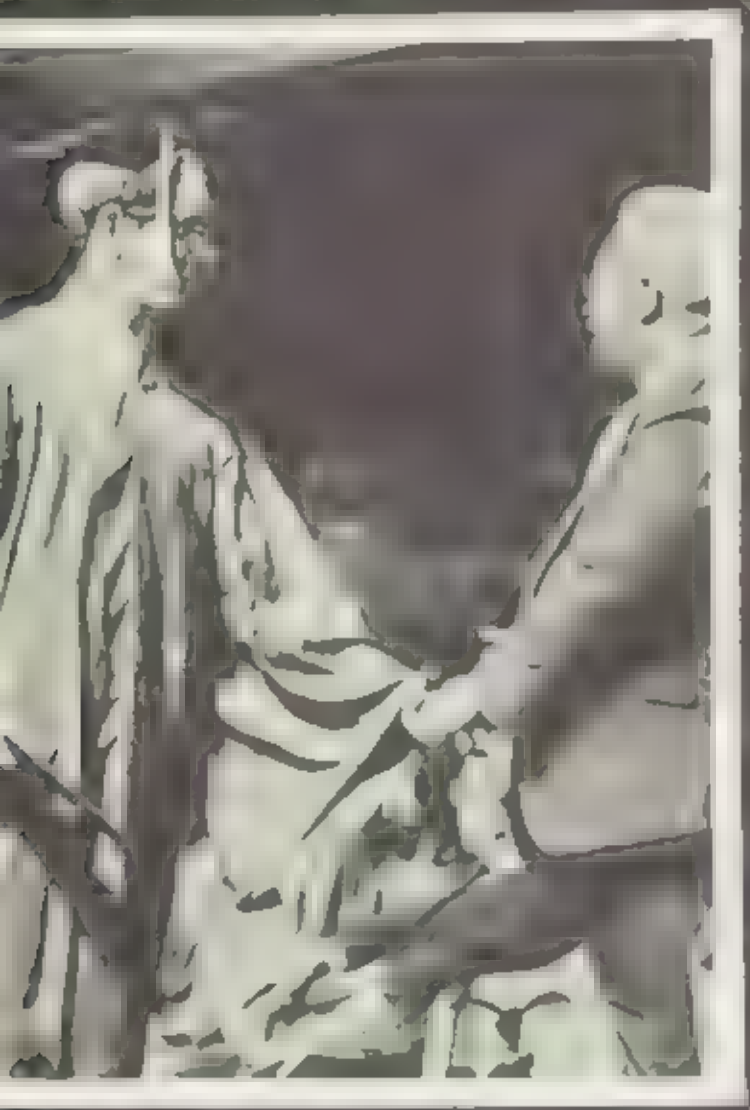


Leaving it all until
We could envision
Running to the beach
Again



For once upon a time
 There was this moocow
 Who slept and slumped

and much more of the same kind of thing







academics

management, scheduling, open campus studied



DR SCOTT D. THOMSON Superintendent

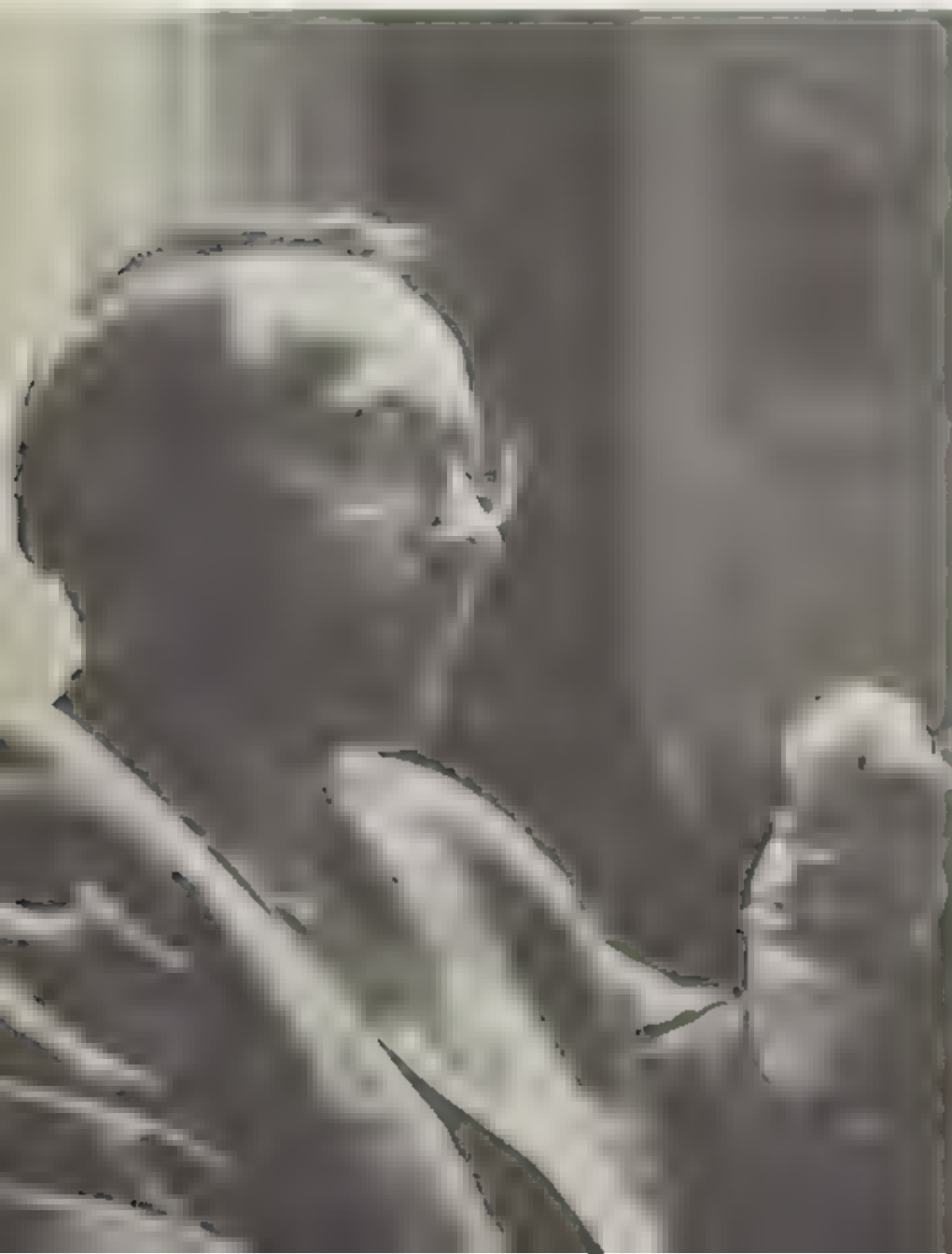
A management study was made of the ETHS four-schools-in-one concept by a three-man consultant group headed by Dr. John Brubacher, Professor of Education at the University of Connecticut. Three members of the Board of Education worked with the team, whose evaluation was used in conjunction with the NCA (North Central Association) report to create reforms in the administrative organization.

Superintendent Dr. Scott D. Thomson chaired the Steering Committee on Class Scheduling, which analyzed modular scheduling. After distributing questionnaires to both faculty and parents, the committee found that there was a need for tighter scheduling for the younger and more immature student who could not yet handle all the free time made available to him under the modular system.

District 202 made a joint agreement with Elementary School District 65 to construct or purchase a building and to provide a program for the trainable mentally handicapped student. Until the building is acquired, these students would continue to attend a special private school such as the Shore School and Training Center in Evanston.

Dr. Thomson appointed a committee of four PTA presidents, four members of the Lay Advisory Council, four teachers, eight students, one counselor, and one administrator to study the open campus proposal created by the Beardsley School Policy Committee. Open campus systems used at Rockford and Niles High Schools were studied by the committee.

Having no time to leave his office for lunch before the arrival of the Lay Advisory Council, Dr. Thomson eats an apple.



Dr. Thomson roots for the Wildkits at a Saturday afternoon ETHS



Dr. Thomson examines a study predicting the growth of ETHS



football game.



Standing at the chalkboard in his office, Dr. Thomson diagrams the future set-up of ETHS administration

thomson, hill star in niemoth talk show



DR. DONALD TORRESON, Assistant Superintendent

Director of Public Information Services Mrs. Jill Niemoth conceived, produced, and moderated "Talk About Schools," broadcast the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:35 p.m. on radio station WEAW AM and FM. As a joint project with Evanston Elementary School District 65, the show featured District 202 Superintendent Dr. Scott Thomson and District 65 Interim Chief Administrator Mr. Joe Hill. Mrs. Niemoth also continued to coordinate the over-all communications program of District 202, including the preparation of **Here's Your High School**, the compilation of a statistical report booklet, and the publication of **The Annual Report**.

Over 2100 students were enrolled in the Evening School Program, under the direction of Mr. Walter Rasmussen. A special series of courses taught in the Spanish language was offered beginning the winter quarter, including instruction in Radio and Electronics, Automobile Mechanics, Typing, and preparation for the Civil Service Test.

Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds Mr. Melvin Pettit headed the school's 60 food service workers, 52 custodians, 11 security officers, 11 engineers, 6 wash-room matrons, and 4 maintenance men. With the aid of three night watchmen, two campus policemen, five internal security men, and Security Chief Mr. Richard Goggins, Mr. Pettit sought to prevent vandalism and student disturbance.



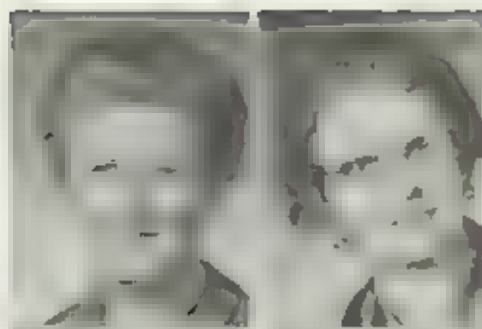
A meeting with department heads provided the NCA with an opportunity to review ETHS curriculum in general.



Dr. John Stanovich, head of the NCA evaluating team, compares his reactions to ETHS with those of his staff members



After receiving Beardsley Council's request for open campus, Dr Donald Torreson pauses before giving his appraisal



DOROTHY BOHNEN
Art Consultant
ALIDA DRAKE Food
Services Manager



ALLEN DYE, Busi-
ness Manager, . JEAN
EMMONS, Director of
Personne



RICHARD GOGGINS
Chief Security Officer
CHARLES KLING-
SPORN IBM Systems
Analyst



ROBERT LAWLER
Director of Student Ac-
tivities . DOROTHY
MAGGETT: Coordi-
nator of Human Rela-
tions and Counseling



LEONARD MEYER
Coordinator of Sched-
uling . WANDA MIT-
CHELL Director of
Media Services



JILL NIEMOTH: Di-
rector of Public In-
formation, . MELVIN
PETTIT: Director of
Operations



WALTER RASMUS-
SEN Director of Adult
Education, . JOHN
SMITH: Assistant
Business Manager



GEORGE STANGER
Director of Data Pro-
cessing

a shocked school mourns mr. dean's death



DR. CLYDE SLOCUM: Boltwood School Principal



PHILLIP MCDEVITT: Beardsley School Principal



JAMES NELSON: Boltwood School Assistant Principal



RAYMOND ANDERSON: Beardsley School Assistant Principal

Beardsley school principal Philip McDevitt reaches for his pen to OK a senior's leave early permit



Before school began in September, Dr. Clyde Slocum arranged a retreat which he, Dean of Students Mr. Allen Gablesen, Assistant Principal Mr. James Nelson, Counselor Mrs. Sue Baumann, class officers, and members of the student council attended, in an effort to create good relations between the administration and student leaders. Other social events were planned later in the year, including an evening out at Hackney's.

Principal Mr. Edward Curry planned to set up an attendance and student personnel office in Michael School instead of having grade level advisors. The office would handle transcripts, counseling, student activities, student government, parent conferences, health service, leave-early permits, and parking permits. Mr. Robert Trevarthen, Bacon principal, and Dr. Slocum dissolved the advisor system, while Mr. Philip McDevitt, Beardsley principal, retained his four advisors.

Mr. Curry was chosen by the West German government to be one of six US educators to participate in an educational exchange program.

Mr. McDevitt made this his last year at ETHS, as he planned to work for his doctorate at Northwestern University next fall.

On Saturday, March 6, Mr. Lester Dean suffered a fatal heart attack at the age of 50, having served as a counselor at ETHS in 1960 and as the assistant principal in Michael School since 1967. BPE Teacher Mr. David Keefe took charge of some administrative duties following Mr. Dean's death. The Lester Dean Memorial Fund was founded in his honor.



Dr. Clyde Slocum casts a sidelong glance at students in the Boltwood cafeteria



While consuming lunch, Michael School principal Edward Curry anticipates his busy afternoon



ROBERT TREVARTHEN Bacon School Principal



EDWARD CURRY Michael School Principa



ALBERT KIMBROUGH. Bacon School Assistant Principa



LESTER DEAN Michael School Assistant Principal



Even during his lunch break, Mr Robert Trevarthen continues to discuss solutions to the problems of Bacon

beardsley probes ragtime existentialism

MALCOM STERN
cha rman, Boltwood
School; 4 English
PAUL BRACKE 1
English, 4 English

CURTIS CROTTY: 3
English, 4 English
CL. . BRYNA GAM-
SON: 1 English,
Writers' Showcase ad-
v ser

RONALD GEARRING
2 English, Afro-Amer-
ican Literature.
JILL JAHANT: 1
English, 3 English

ROBIN JOHANSEN
1 English, 4 English
LAURA JOHN-
SON: 1 Reading, 2
Reading

MARY KURZ: 3 Eng-
lish . RACHEL SEE-
GER: 4 English

JOY WOLF: 1 Eng-
lish, 2 English
KAY STEWART: 2
English, 3 English



The Existentialism of Ragtime and Dixieland Jazz was a new, non-credit mini-course conceived and offered during the fourth quarter by Beardsley English Teacher Mr. John Stellwagen. Other mini-courses offered under the auspices of the Beardsley English Department were Computer Syntax, Creativity, and Film.

Examination of the Michael School 4 English Elective program prompted the Boltwood School English Department to plan a modified 1 semester version to be offered to Boltwood seniors next year. Students would be able to build their own English curriculum by choosing from a large variety of course offerings, including Shakespearean Tragedy, Philosophy, Creative Writing, and Hemingway. Beardsley School decided to begin this program the second marking period.

Modular scheduling allowed Boltwood School to schedule freshmen six mods per week in labs. In addition to the lecture and seminar sessions. Lab sessions were aimed at meeting individual needs and interests through a variety of media presentations and research.

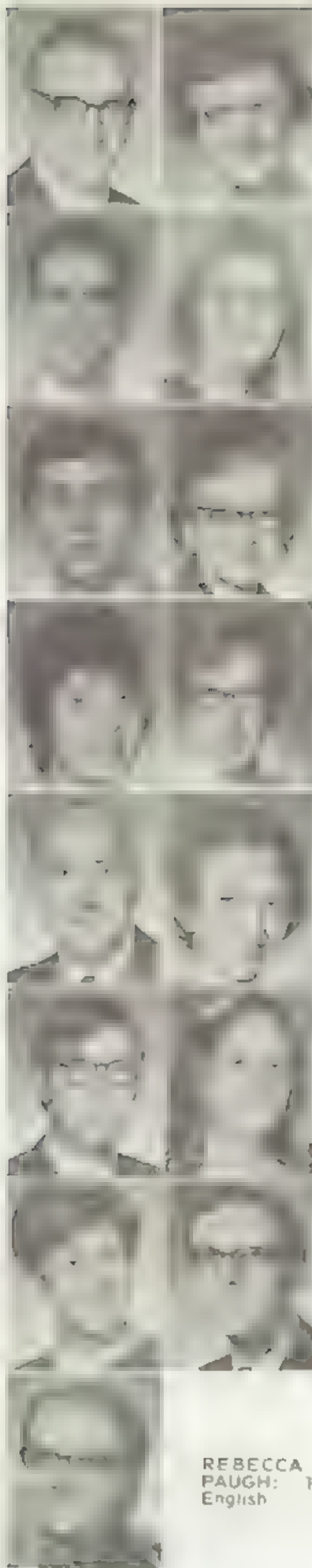
Field trips sponsored by the Boltwood School English Department encouraged students to explore the arts and their community. 2 English 2 students went to see *The Great White Hope*, and various groups visited Operation Breadbasket and the Ebony House.



Liz Wise contributes enthusiastically to her 4 English AP class on *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*.



In effort to show a film to their Freshman English class, Mrs. Pannwitt steadies Mr. Foote as he lowers the screen



CLARENCE HACH
department supervisor,
English Composition
BARBARA PANWITT
chairman, Beardsley
School, 1 English, 4
English AP

MICHAEL BENNETT
4 English, Creative
Writing, Philosophy,
Word Mosaics adviser
MARY EMERSON
1 English, 4 English

DAVID FOOTE: 1 Eng-
lish, 3 English
KATHY GREENWOOD 1
Reading

DEBORAH HORWITZ
2 English, Folksinging
Club sponsor, Evanston
Students for a Better
Environment sponsor
JOANNE ICHKOFF: 1
English

ROBERT LUMSDEN
4 English, . MARILYN
MORGAN: 3 English

MARTIN NYSTRAND
2 English, 4 English,
Computer Syntax, Cre-
ative Process. . . CAROL
OLERT: 3 English

HELEN SHARP: 2 Eng-
lish, 4 English, . JOHN
STELLWAGEN: 2 Eng-
lish, 3 English; The
Pilot adviser

REBECCA TILLA-
PAUGH: 1 English, 3
English

ELIZABETH WHITE
chairman, Bacon School
4 English. . . MARCIA
ADELMAN: 3 English

GLORIA BERARDI: 1
English, 3 English,
Bacon Sophomore Home-
coming float adviser
KAREN CORSEY: 1
English, 2 English

MARC A HARDING: 3
English. . . ANN KOE-
PKE 1 Reading, 2 Read-
ing

BRUCE MITCHELL: 1
English, 3 English, 4
English C. . . EDITH
OBERLY: 1 English,
2 English

JOHN REQUE 3 English
J. Evanstonian adviser
GEORGE SEIDEN
BECKER 2 English,
Bacon student council
adviser

LINA SPAULDING: 2
English, 4 English
JOHN STAMOS 1
English, 2 English, as-
sistant Freshman foot-
bal coach

ROBERT WORKMAN
4 English



Mr. Robert Workman expresses surprise at a student's imaginative interpretation of *The Trial* by Kafka



Harry Staffilino disagrees with a point on the importance of photography in news reporting while Ava Rosenthal looks up

4 english elective program inaugurated

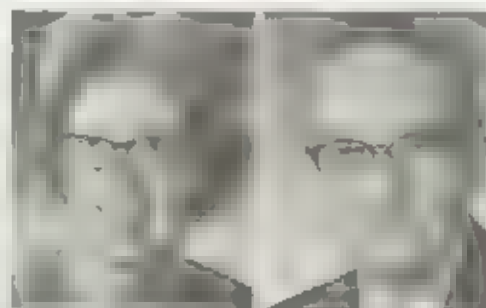
Designed to give students a voice in determining those aspects of English considered most relevant, Michael School English Department substituted a different English course each quarter for the usual full-year English curriculum. The sequence of electives offered included the Message in the Media, Film as Art, Man and Woman, Youth in Contemporary Literature, the Comic Spirit, Heightened Imagination, and Theater of the Angry and the Absurd. One composition and one literature course were required. Students indicated their preferences for electives consisting of three 3-mod seminars taught by Mr. Ronald Markwell, Miss Karen Kuehner, or Mrs. Coralie Lang. Michael English Council was formed to evaluate the program, meeting weekly with representatives of each of the twelve courses offered. Plans were made for a school-wide assimilation of the program at the senior level by second semester.

Bacon School expanded its curriculum to include a larger selection of optional book titles. An English lab aiming toward personalized instruction was established for freshmen. Students were scheduled into the sessions two mods per week under teacher supervision.

Bacon purchased a movie camera for student use to encourage film-making as an independent-study project and instituted a program inviting guest speakers for large group lectures.



evidence to document her viewpoint in Mr. Ron Markwell's Mass Media class



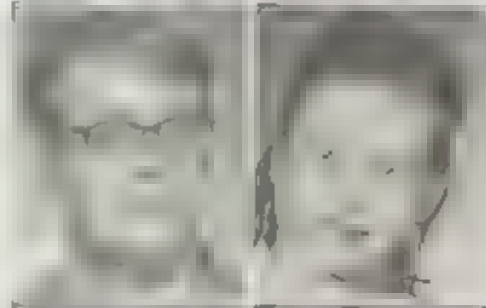
MARY JANE RICH-EIMER, chairman, Michael School, 2 English, HAYDN BODY-COMBE 2 English, 3 English, 4 English



KATHRYN BOHSTEDT: 2 English, 3 English, RONNA EDELSTEIN: 1 English, Students for Israel sponsor



MARY FLYNN 1 English, BRANNON FORBES 3 English



RICHARD FORBES 3 English, ADYAGRAM: 1 English



DOROTHY GRIFFIN 1 English, KAREN KUEHNER: 4 English



CORALIE LANG, 2 English, 4 English, RONALD MARKWELL: 4 English, Key adviser



MARJORIE STANY 1 Reading, VE Reading, Accelerated Reading, MELISSA WALKER 2 English, 4 English Commercial

beardsley establishes social studies lab

ALAN MUMBRUE
chairman, Boltwood
School; US History AP
Studies in Social Science
Issues in Modern Society
GRAEME BADGER
1 History of Civilization
2 History of Civilization
Water polo coach, Wild-
kit Swimming Organiza-
tion coach

ORAH KRUG: 1 History
of Civilization, 2 History
of Civilization. BAR-
BARA WALKER: US
History

JULIUS YASHON US
History



To aid in the mastery of economic concepts, the study of economics was incorporated in History of Civilization, U.S. History, Ideas of Western Man, and Studies in Social Science. More attention was given to economic concepts than to economic history.

Since major ideas, issues, and trends important to life today were emphasized in social studies courses, other social sciences, particularly history, political science, sociology, and psychology were included in many social studies courses.

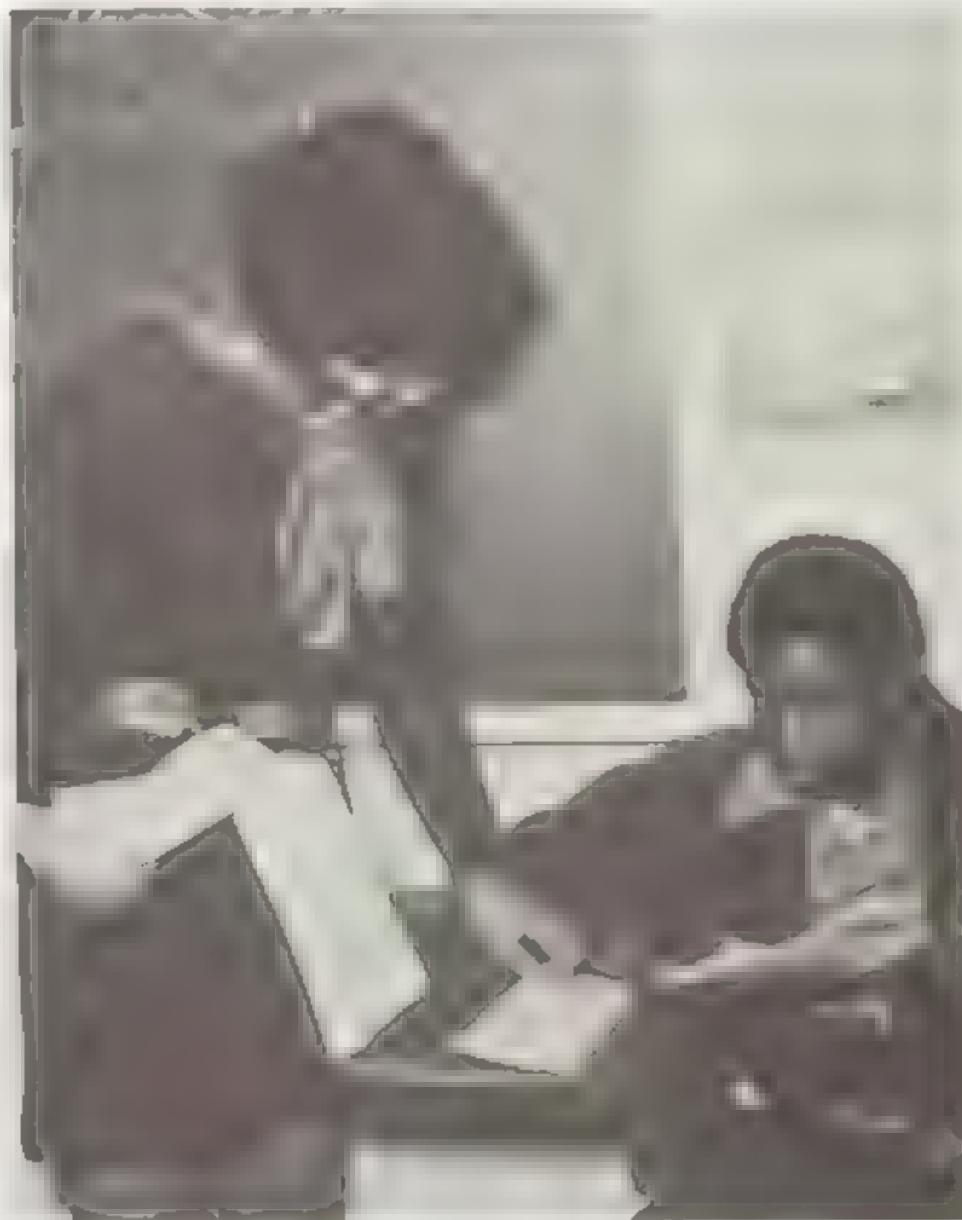
An effort was made to motivate freshmen and sophomores through an evaluation of courses offered to them, the length of classes, and the number of times a class met per week. Course revisions were planned to make course requirements less rigid and to offer a greater variety of social studies courses to students other than seniors.

Outside speakers, field trips, and the use of more audio-visual equipment encouraged greater independence in learning on the part of students.

A room was set aside in Beardsley Resource Center for use as a social studies lab in order to give students an informal setting in which to hold conferences, listen to tapes, view filmstrips or work on group projects. As a teacher was always available to help students, the lab also served as a tutorial center.



Trying hard to motivate his students, Mr. Stone becomes exasperated with their lack of progress.



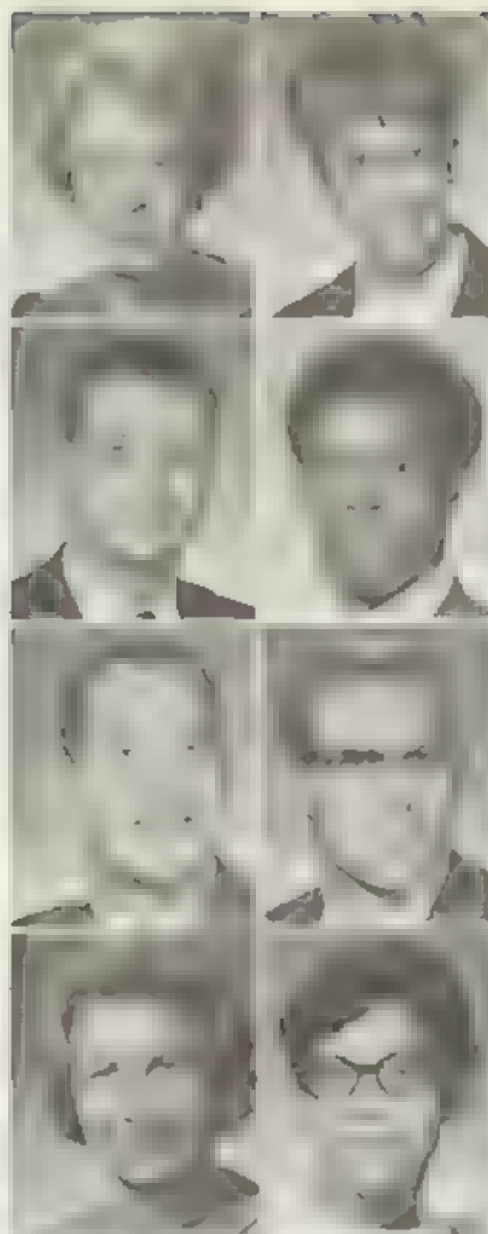
Mrs. Yancy and Herbert Hood discuss the answers to a quiz.



Mr. Benson exhibits his approval of Marjorie Fomond's homework.



Mr. Downing illustrates the history of the Afro-American with the use of film media.



NADINE CLARK, department supervisor
MARGARET NIER, chairman, Beardsley School, 1 History of Civilization, Ideas of Western Man

LEO BENSON, US History, Ideas of Western Man, LAWRENCE BULLOCK, 1 History of Civilization, Ideas of Western Man, basketball coach

JOHN DUNN, 2 History of Civilization, Current Problems, NEWTON MEAD, 1 History of Civilization, US History, Beardsley School Sophomore Grade Level Director, football coach

VIVIAN SCHURFRANZ, 1 History of Civilization, Ideas of Western Man
DOROTHY YANCY, US History, Afro-American History

Janice Jackson prepares a prop for a skit in Mr. Ted Downing's Afro-American Cultural Expression class.



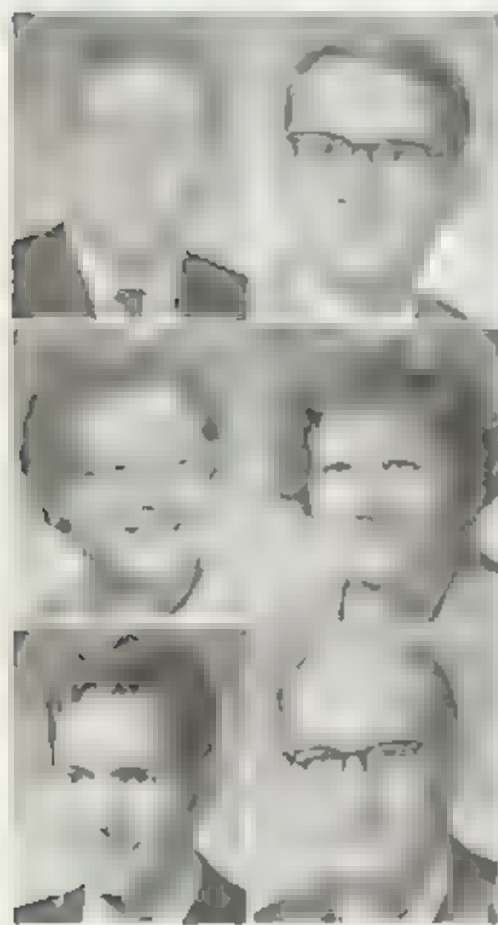


Through the open door of Mr. Harry Wood's room, an argument about the virtues of past political candidates can be heard



In Political Science, Larry Smith contemplates the merits of the Tugwell Constitution over the US Constitution

Dennis Brennan listens to hints given by Miss Dean to her US History class on writing a position paper on economics



THOMAS SHARP
chairman, Bacon
School, European His-
tory AP, Seminar on
the Non Western World
THOMAS AMOS: 1
History of Civilization,
2 History of Civiliza-
tion

GERTRUDE FINLEY
1 History of Civiliza-
tion, Studies in Social
Science, .PATRICIA
PETERSON Twentieth
Century Russia, Stud-
ies in Social Science

HENRY REVZAN US
History, 1 History of
Civilization. .HARRY
WOOD: US History,
US History AP, Po-
litical Science, Political
Union sponsor

committees assess courses, requirements

Political Science, open to juniors and seniors, was offered for the first time, and was divided into two semesters. Twentieth Century Russia, taught by Mrs. Patricia Peterson, was expanded to include more students.

Bacon Resource Center was used as a tutoring center, whereby each teacher was available to students a certain number of mods each week.

Michael School Social Studies Department opened up more independent study opportunities, with a course called Seminar On The Non-Western World. Juniors and seniors were eligible for the course and met with teachers at assigned periods to discuss papers and projects.

Bacon and Michael Social Studies Departments both worked closely with the other two schools in a project of evaluation. Four committees were formed to discuss ability grouping, scheduling, possibilities for enlarging curriculum and graduation requirements in order to make changes for the school year 1971-1972.

Mr. Richard Kurts begins to grid the world, in preparation for a unit on American Foreign Relations.



Margaret Doner listens to Mr. Henry Revsan compare Rhett Butler's romantic role in *Gone With The Wind* with that of the true blockade runner during the Civil War.



JACK FINLEY: chairman, Michael School, Human Geography, I History of Civilization
ARCHIBALD BRYANT US History

BARBARA DEAN US History, SPEP
NIKI SELLERS US History, Issues in Modern Society, ESBE

DAVID SPANGLER I History of Civilization
SHARON WILKINSON US History, Afro-American History

council theater trips promote class unity



Barry Newman makes suggestions at a CS committee meeting

ROMAN GALES
chairman, Boltwood
School, 1 CS, 4 CS AP
intramurals director
EARLE CARLSON 2
CS, 2 English C

ANN HEYDEMANN 4
CS, RALPH POT-
TER 2 English C
Boltwood Quadrangle
sponsor



MARION SMITH 3
CS

"Man and Nature," "Science and Technology," "Man's Inhumanity of Man," "The Process of Change," "Man's Search for Certainty and Moral and Ethical Values," comprised the study units of the completely revised freshman Combined Studies program. Students participated in the planning and evaluation of work within well-defined units of study by setting up objectives, leading class discussions, and developing individual reading and research programs.

To foster a feeling of togetherness, the Combined Studies Council, headed by Beardsley senior David Graham, organized a theater trip for CS students of all levels to see *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on April 4. Mrs. Anne Heydemann's 4 English C and Miss Marion Smith's 3 CS classes also went to see *No Place to Be Somebody* at the Studebaker Theater on February 10 and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* at the Ivanhoe Theater on March 17.

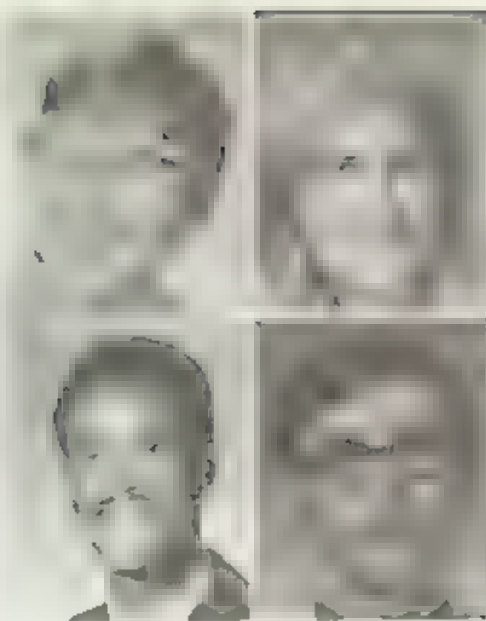
Mrs. Heydemann's 4 English C classes studied the philosophy and practice of education while reading *Summerhill*, a novel about a school employing a radical approach to child rearing, by A.S. Neill. Movies about educational systems were shown, students recruited speakers such as Dr. Thomson, and a field trip was taken to public and parochial high schools.



Four years of CS provide Mike Hentschel with a new insight to contribute to the discussion



Carol Levine's hand shows her class what mitosis is all about



KATHRYN DAVIS
chairman, Beardsley
School; 4 CS. Correlator
sponsor, SHEILA
COHEN 1 CS

TED DOWNING
Back Cultural Seminar,
Afro-American Creative
Expression, Organization
Back 1 CS
sponsor JOHN FOR
VILLE 1 CS



Rapid transactions in Mr. Hanebuth's stock exchange capture the interest of his class

COMBINED STUDIES

cs program finds kinship with summerhill



Awaiting the beginning of her semester exam, April Michaels mentally reviews two quarters of CS English

NORMAN CARLSON
chairman, Bacon School,
3 CS, 4 CS AP, CS Stu-
dent-Faculty Board
sponsor, College testing
supervisor, Junior CS
grade level chairman
RICHARD BAZUIN
3 CS, sponsor of Radi-
cal-Left Caucus of the
Political Union

NAT BILSKY: 1 CS
ANN HOPKINS: 2 Eng-
ish C



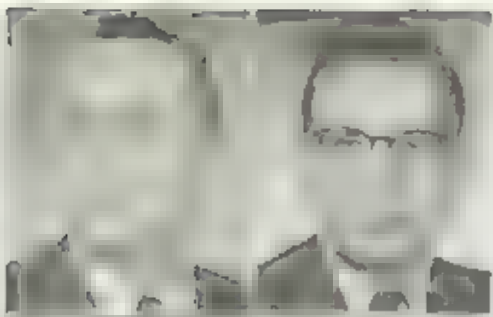
MARGARET KUSTER-
MANN 1CS



Doug Sharps emotionally debates anti-Semitism in the US



Social comment as a thematic factor in *The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-moon Marigolds* serves as debate material for Mrs. Ann Hopkins and a 2 CS student David Lamm



DEAN HANEBUTH de
partment supervisor, 1
CS, CS Student Faculty
Board sponsor
HENRY KLEIN cha r
man, Michael School, 3
CS, 4CS, 4CS AP



CARL HAMMER 1 CS
OWEN HEIN: 2 CS,
East School Guides
sponsor



LARRY OLSON: 3 CS



David Sokol argues that an English Exam is untimely while Debbie Levitan passively looks on

n c a polls suggest curriculum innovation

GUENTHER KOLB
chairman Boltwood
School, General Bi-
ology, Biology CL,
Math Science Seminar
JACK BILS Fresh-
man Science Physics

PATRICIA BRANDT
Biology TONY
KIRCH. Earth Science

LARRY LARKIN
Physics, 2 Chem-Phys
GERALD LEIB
FORTH Chemistry

WILLIAM LEONARD
Freshman Science, Bi-
ology TERROL
LEWMAN Earth Sci-
ence

EDWARD
Biology

MICKEY



In response to an N.C.A. questionnaire in which 142 students responded that they would have taken a course called Chemistry for Nurses if it were offered, the Beardsley School Science Department developed a course entitled Techniques and Applications of Chemistry. The main goal of this course was to give a chemistry background to students interested in careers in nursing, medical technology, or lab technology. Another course, Senior Laboratory Training in Science, was implemented for students planning a technical career immediately after graduation.

Individualized student-teacher contracts were used on an experimental basis in some Boltwood science classes. This method of learning established certain requirements for specific grades and allowed students to work for the grade they desired. Improvement of study skills, including listening, reading, and writing was stressed in most contracts.

Innovation was exhibited in Boltwood Science Department as a new course, Field Ecology, was developed for the summer school curriculum. This three week, 1/2 credit course was designed to help students develop an appreciation of their environment and of the many interrelationships between man and nature. One-third of the term consisted of a field trip to Ely, Minnesota, where students would camp and canoe in Quetico Provincial Park which extends into Canada.

Beardsley School Biology students use the Beardsley Vivarium to provide controls of animal life and temperature





Jonathan Baum uses a pipette in his biology experiment in order to release an exact number of chemical drops.



Cary Wentz, Jeff Becker, and Barb Deneke produce pulses of oscillation during their project Physics class.



Vicky Fletcher reviews for an exam in Earth Science.



DONALD IVERSON
chairman, Beardsley
School, Physics, Proj
ect Phys cs. ROBERT
ALEKANDER Biology

KEITH ANDERSON
Earth Science
RAYMOND BARNETT
chemistry

RICHARD FARO
Earth Science . PHI
LIP HILLER Biology

FLOYD MITTLEMAN
Freshman
CONSTANCE MATH
Bo

ROBERT WALKER,
department supervisor; Chemistry
CHARLES PETERS
chairman, Bacon
School; Freshman Sci-
ence, Biology

DONALD BAUDER
Chemistry, MARY
LOUISE DELFS- Bi-
ology

RICHARD HALL: 3
Chem-Phys AP, 4
Chem-Phys AP, Bridge
Club sponsor, Photog-
raphy Club sponsor
ALBERT KASKEL
Biology

RALPH PETERSON
Earth Science, R flery
Club sponsor, WAL-
TER SATTERTH-
WAITE: Geology, Earth
Science



To complete a Chem-Phys experiment, Gregg Levin uses the Mettler balance to determine the weight of a beaker



With a little prodding from the phantom arm, magnesium ribbon explodes into flames



Alan Schwartz looks up a solubility constant in a lab book

lavey, stolar, hentshel, huber receive awards

The National Group of Science Educators was commissioned by the National Science Teachers Association to make a study of exemplary science facilities of secondary schools. ETHS was one of the schools nominated for this evaluation, which was funded by the National Science Foundation. Preliminary examination began the end of September.

Miss Mary Louise Deifs and Mr. Albert Kaskel of Bacon School spent the summer working on a curriculum project to write 90 laboratory assignments, which were included in the science curriculum this fall.

Freshmen could choose from three science with the addition of Freshmen-Sophomore Earth Science.

Michael Biology teacher, Mr. Ralph Boyer was replaced by Mr. Jerome Cameron after Mr. Boyer transferred to the Lab School.

Bacon senior Mark Stolar was selected as the most outstanding student in the science field, by the Bacon Science Department, which awarded him an Honorary Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

On the national level, Beardsley senior Warren Lavey, was named one of the 40 finalists in the Westinghouse 30th Annual Talent Search, an annual contest to find the nations' most scientifically talented high school seniors. Two other seniors, Mike Hentshel of Boltwood and Walter Huber of Beardsley, were semifinalists.



John Murao heats a chemical over the Bunsen burner

Nadia Nedzel measures out a chemical in 3 Chem-Phys



DAVID TAYLOR
chairman, Michael
School; Chemistry
ROBERT ANSPAUGH;
3 Chem-Phys AP, 4
Chem-Phys AP, Crea-
tive Thinking and In-
vestigating, Chess
Team coach

JEROME CAMERON
Biology, SAMUEL
DELL'ARÍA, Astron-
omy, Earth Science

BONNIE SAMPELL
Biology, Michael Pho-
tographic Society Spon-
sor, JAMES WAG-
NER, Chemistry, 2
Chem-Phys, Math-Sci-
ence Club sponsor,
Sophomore football
coach

HAROLD WEEKS, Bi-
ology, Horticulture
Intramurals director

ii t sponsors summer curriculum project

ROBERT DOEPP
chairman, Boltwood
School, General Math,
Algebra, Algebra-Trig
HENRY B. SCHOFF
Fundamental Math, Al-
gebra, Senior Math

GLORIA BLEDSOE
Intro - Algebra, Al-
gebra, Geometry
ROBERTA FISHER
Intro - Algebra, Al-
gebra

MARY MANGIER
General Math, Algebra,
Geometry
MARY OGREN
Intro - Al-
gebra, Algebra, Geom-
etry

RODNEY PETERSON
Intro - Algebra, Al-
gebra, junior varsity
baseball
MARY RASCHKA
Intro - Algebra, Geom-
etry



Designed to provide for the diversified requirements and abilities of students, the Beardsley and Boltwood mathematics programs offered a variety of specialized courses. Beardsley General Math teacher, Mr. James Gregg, participated in a summer curriculum project, sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology and funded by the National Science Foundation. The project was directed toward the compilation of a series of workbooks with relevant slide presentations, real-life word problems, and home assignments. The new methods and procedures introduced allowed students to work independently at their own rate under teacher supervision.

Increased use of dial access as a required class activity supplemented the program in both schools. Taped lessons covered fundamental processes in algebra and geometry.

Beardsley School established a Math Resource Study Area to aid and encourage teacher-student contact and the use of independent study materials, of which an increasing number of students took advantage. The availability of teachers for consultation throughout the day provided students the opportunity to make greater use of their unscheduled time.

Boltwood added three new math faculty members to its staff—Miss Roberta Fisher, Miss Mary Ogren, and Miss Mary Raschka.



Tom Heinkel's question about transcendental numbers is answered by Miss Scott with an example of when they are used.



Geometry students find theorems easier to prove with two



Mr. Jim Kregg demonstrates algebraic concepts to freshmen through 3 dimensional technique



Mr. John Bensen explains vector addition to his Trig-Senior Math Honors class



ROBERT HURST
chairman, Beardsley
School; Intro - Algebra,
Geometry, Vocational
Experience Math
JOHN BENSON: Intro -
Algebra, Algebra,
Geometry



JOANNE HUETHER
Intro - Algebra, Algebra
JIM KREGG: Gen-
eral Math, Geometry,
Senior Math



ELIZABETH SCOTT
Algebra, Senior Math
WILLIAM SHARP
Geometry, Algebra,
Freshman swim coach
Class of '71 Dean



JUDY STEPHENS
Algebra, Geometry

calculators, tutors assist students in math lab

RAYMOND VENN
chairman, Bacon School,
Computer Application,
Senior Math, Senior
Math CL. ELIZA-
BETH HAYEK. Gen-
eral Math, Intro-Alge-
bra, Geometry

JOSEPH KARLSON
Intro - Algebra, Geom-
etry. ELEANOR
KORNHABER. Algebra

FRED LUDWIG: Intro-
Algebra, Geometry,
Senior Math. KAREN
MORGAN. Intro-Al-
gebra, Algebra, Geom-
etry

JOANNE PAYNE
Intro-Algebra, Algebra,
Geometry. PETER
WESTERGARD: Intro-
Algebra, Algebra



Independent study courses in Probability and Trigonometry were offered for the first time in Michael School. Students met with an instructor twice a week, and received variable credit for these courses.

The Math Lab and calculators in Michael Resource Center were used by many students in order to solve many complex problems. The lab was open all day, enabling students to use it whenever they had free time.

The emphasis of Michael School's Math Program was on interaction between students. Conference rooms in the resource center were manned by students almost every mod during the day. In this way, if students were unable to contact their teachers they could bring their problems to other students.

The Dial Access Data Retrieval System again proved to be a boon to the students in reviewing, and making up lessons they had missed. A student who had missed a class session could go to his school's resource center and dial a pre-recorded lecture from the tape deck in the Media Center.

Students receiving high grades on the Advanced Placement Exam were able to enter the college of their choice in second year math.

Additional media were used extensively to implement the math program. The use of the resource center was, again, encouraged. File drawers were used for distributing assignments and returning homework. Closed circuit television, video tapes, and other audio-visual materials were also utilized as teaching aids.

Bacon Mathematics Department planned to introduce courses in slide rule and a course called Introduction to Geometry. The latter course would be geared to the student who wished to complete two credits of math, but needed a simpler course than regular geometry. Bacon used 1970-71 as a year of evaluation, rather than as of a year of change, in order to better fit the needs of the students in the coming year.

Mr. Partridge nears completion of a complicated geometric proof





Debbie May and Lynn King show contrasting reactions to the results of a problem in their Trig-Senior Math class



FRANK MAY: department supervisor, Probability, Senior Math CL. GRACE BROUGHTON: chairman, Michael School, Algebra, Algebra Trig

JULIAN GESTRIN: Algebra, Geometry, Senior Math. CAROL JANIK: Algebra, Geometry

DOMINIC MAGNO: Algebra, Geometry JOHN MCJUNKIN: General Math, Intro-Algebra, Algebra, assistant varsity swimming coach

WILLIAM PART: Intro - Algebra, Geometry, 3 Algebra SAMUEL SIBLEY: Algebra, Chess Club sponsor, Math - Science Club sponsor

HELEN THENO: Intro-Algebra, Algebra



Mike Slottow's daydreaming is interrupted by the discussion of the class

BOLTWOOD, BEARDSLEY FOREIGN LANGUAGE

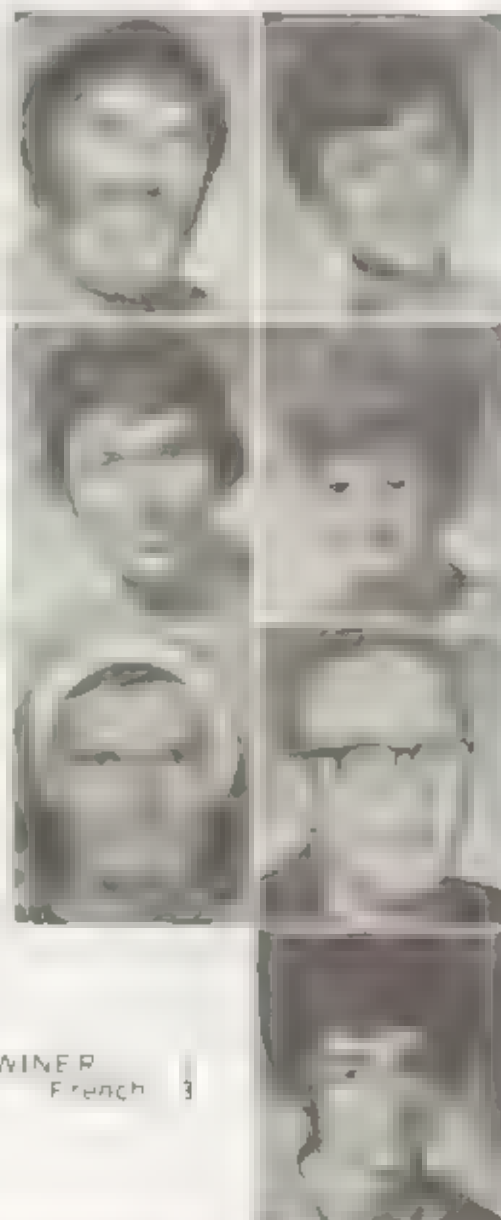
foreign language lunches remain popular

ROLAND chairman, Boltwood School; 2 French, 4 French CL. JUD-TH DUDUKOVICH 1 French, 2 French 3 French

BETTY McLEOD 1 Spanish, 4 Spanish, 2 English-Foreign Language. MARTHA McNUTT: 2 Spanish, 3 Spanish, 1 English-Foreign Language, Spanish Table sponsor

MARJORIE MINSTER Latin, 4 Latin CL. ELMER MORTHOLE 1 German, 3 German

BETTY WINER French, 2 French 3 French



For the first time, ETHS sponsored a trip to a foreign country during summer vacation. A seven-week trip to Israel was offered to interested students to familiarize them with Israeli life and to enable them to practice Hebrew. A trip to Paris during Spring vacation was also organized to allow students to familiarize themselves with the French culture and language.

A specific area in Beardsley Resource Center was designated as the Foreign Language section in which students utilized teacher and literary resources. A conference room containing a record player and tape recorder was available for Russian and German students who wished to practice their oral skills. Another conference room, decorated with posters of Israel, was used by Hebrew students who wished to practice Hebrew conversation.

Boltwood Foreign Language Department organized special classes for freshman students taking their second year of language instead of combining the freshman with sophomores and juniors who had already had a year of language study at ETHS.

A Spanish lunch session organized by Miss Martha McNutt continued for its second year in Boltwood school and a Hebrew lunch session was started in Beardsley by Mr. Reading Dallal. Students brought their lunch to the Student Activities area of their school in order to practice conversation in an informal setting.



Finger ing a recorder proves to be more intriguing than Russian to Liz O'Connor and Lynn Bechetti



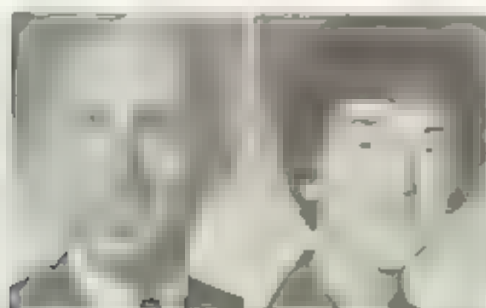
Visions of the Eiffel Tower dance through Jessica Ders's head



Multi-use of Room 222 accounts for Hebrew on the chalkboard in Carol Farley's Russian class



Sue Sweet pauses to reflect on Gide's use of imagery in *La Symphonie Pastorale*



TURRELL LAVER NG
department supervisor,
4 French, ESTELLA
GAHALA chairman
Beardsley School; 1
French, 3 French, 4
French



MARIANNE CARBAJO
1 Spanish, 2 Spanish
3 Spanish, Spanish Club
sponsor, READING
DALLAL 1 Hebrew
Hebrew Club sponsor



VALENTINE DZIL
BINSKY: 1 Russian, 2
German, 2 Russian, 3
Russian; Russian Study
Club sponsor, DER
RICK HARDING 2
French, 4 French



THEODORE LONG 1
Spanish, 2 Spanish, 3
Spanish, Spanish Club
sponsor, Beardsley
Action Group adviser
RALPH SHANNON
1 Spanish, 2 Spanish
3 Spanish

MARY COLIN chair-
man, Bacon School; 1
Spanish, 2 Spanish, 4
Spanish AP . CON-
SUELO BETORET-
PARIS: 1 Spanish,
2 Spanish, 3 Spanish

LILIANE DURHAM
1 French, 3 French, 4
French . MARY FOHR
MAN 2 Spanish

SYLVIA KERPEL
1 French, 3 French, 4
French . RALPH RO
SALES General Span-
ish, 1 Spanish, 3 Span-
ish

HELEN SPECHT 2
French, 3 French



Mrs. Mary Colin fishes for an answer from her 4 Spanish AP class



Audio aids prove helpful to Debbie Levitan and Dave Keneipp in their study of Major Thompson.



When Les Jeux Sont Faits becomes too difficult for a 3 French student, she reverts to her helpful notes

petitions bring hebrew into curriculum

ETHS French teachers participated in a Chicago-wide Stage-Pedagogique, a pilot workshop on the methodology of teaching French, held November 12-14 and made possible through the French Consulate.

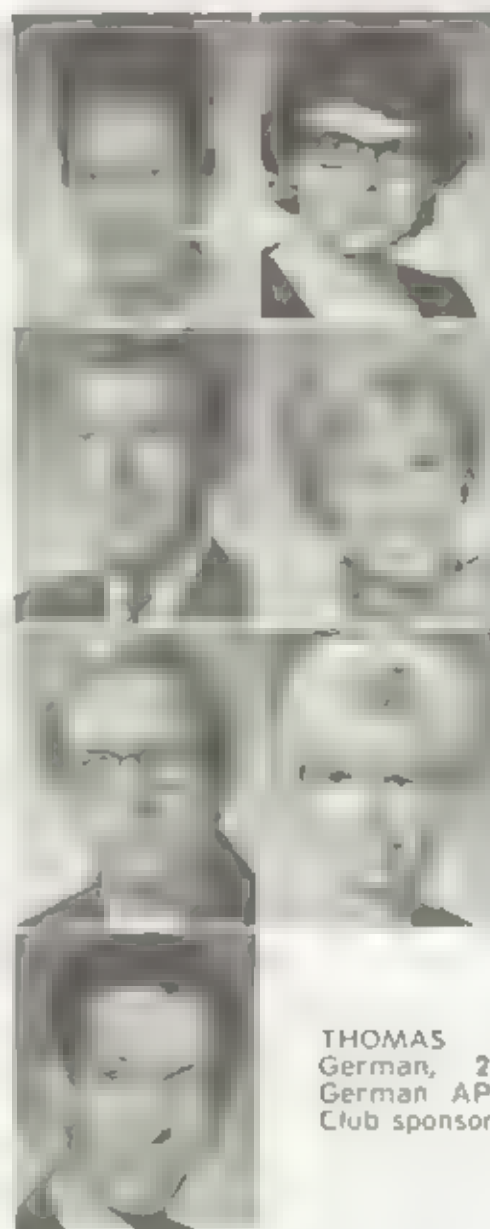
Michael School lost one of its German teachers, Mrs. Michaela Lazar, to a part-time basis while she worked on an advanced degree at Northwestern University. Taking her place was Mr. Thomas Poole, formerly of Chicago Circle Campus.

Chairman of Bacon Foreign Language Department Mrs. Mary Colin replaced Mr. Albert Turner when Mr. Turner accepted a position at Glenbrook South High School.

As a result of student petitioning, five new Hebrew classes were instituted this year. Various tapes of the Hebrew lessons were made available to students in the language lab.

First and second year regular classes were scheduled to meet more mods each week, in order to give students more time with their language. Second year honors students were also granted longer periods of time in order to elaborate on wider aspects of language, including projects outside the realm of textbook materials.

Foreign Language tapes were used in the language lab for the second year to help accustom students to the sound of a foreign language. Audio cassettes were also used in the classroom. Mrs. Dorothy Bohnen, ETHS Art Consultant, was frequently requested by members of the Foreign Language Department to prepare slide lectures on topics ranging from the French Impressionists to the Gothic cathedrals of Europe



HELEN
chairman,
School; 1
Spanish
BRYANT
Latin

HAMMER
Michael
Spanish, 4
EUGENIA
1 Latin, 2

WILLIAM
1 Spanish,
4 Spanish
KAPLAN
French

GARNETT
2 Spanish,
LINDA
1 French, 3

ROBERT
italian,
French,
MICHAELA
1 German

KIEFER
1
2 Italian, 2
4 French
LAZAR

THOMAS POOL: 1
German, 2 German, 4
German AP, German
Club sponsor

An orthopedic condition provides a new dimension in teaching for Mr. Robert Kiefer, Michael language teacher



SPEECH ARTS

directors are bred in self-directed projects

MARGARET CROWLEY, Freshman Speech Arts, Director of Forensics, NFL sponsor
BRENT NEFF Fundamentals of Television Production and Media Research



BRUCE SIEWERTH Freshman Speech Arts, introduction to Theatre Stagecraft, YAMO director, Boltwood Repertory Company director



The dream of becoming a director came true for those with stamina and desire. Self-directed projects were a new experience for everyone. In the theatre field, three one-act plays were directed by students; *Ginger Anne*, directed by Boltwood senior David Keneipp; *Winners*, directed by Boltwood senior Paul Walker; *The Last Million-Miles*, directed by Boltwood senior Larry DeLooze.

A new mini-course was created in the oral-interpretation field. Interpretation of Black Contemporary Writers, taught by Mr. William Leftwich, concentrated on the study of black writers of the twentieth century.

Television classes were renamed and reorganized. Television Fundamentals, the basis for further advancement in this progressive three-semester course of study, concentrated on the operation of television equipment. Utilizing all of the fundamentals learned in the first course, the student could advance to directing television programs. Television Direction and Media Research dealt in areas of original research and production.

David Graham of Beardsley and Cliff Deitell of Bacon led the ETHS Debate Team to a first place in the state finals of the Illinois State High School Speech Tournament. Michael School students Mark Shayman and Ben Wolf came in third. ETHS also achieved second place for the Sweepstake Award.



Brian Keneipp wires up Kim Simon and David Keneipp's independent study project



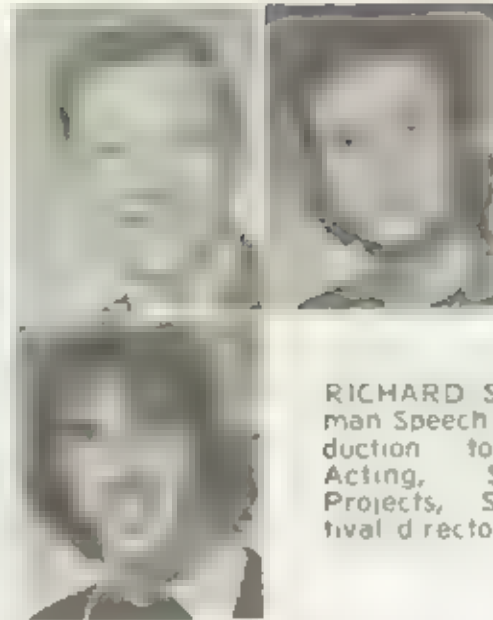
Students in Freshman Speech Arts plan the way in which they are



After a long day's journey into the completion of YAMO, Mr. Bruce Siewerth ruminates behind the scenes



going to present a class scene.



WILLIAM WAACK department supervisor,
Freshman Speech Arts,
Introduction to Theatre
JANET BAUER
Freshman Speech Arts
Oral Interpretation
Speech Contests, Oral
Interpretation Show-
cases, Oral Interpre-
tation Reading Honors

RICHARD SAX: Fresh-
man Speech Arts, Intro-
duction to Theatre,
Acting, Self-Directed
Projects, Spring Fes-
tival director



Liz Miller becomes a western settler in one of Carl Sandberg's rutabaga stories for the Oral Interpretation Showcase



After designing a portrait for the Speech Art Department's production of **A Flea in Her Ear**, Nancy Ries and Helen Ermo prepare to frame it.



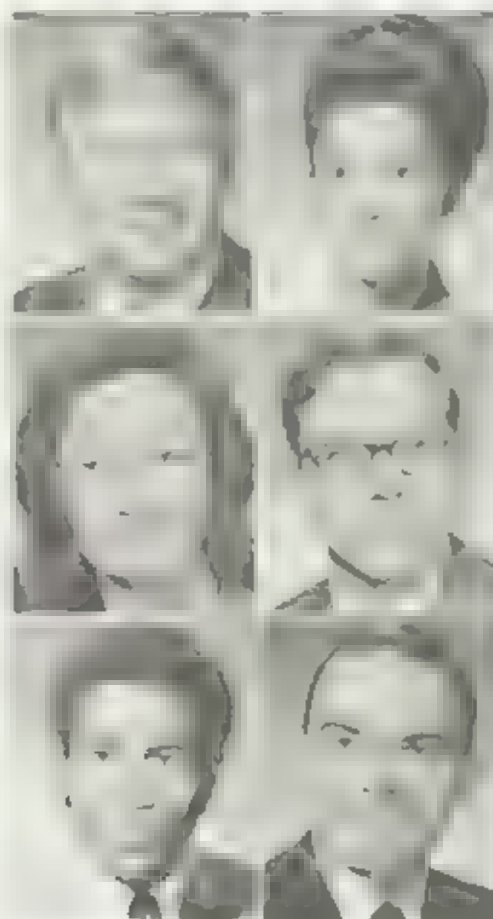
Mr. William D. Hon consoles David Morley and George Banks after assigning final scenes to their Speech Arts class.

SPEECH ARTS

interp mini-course focuses on black writers



Cathy O'Connor delivers a monologue from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* to her acting class.



WILLIAM DITTON
Freshman Speech Arts,
Introduction to Theatre,
Acting, How to Succeed
in Business director,
The Serpent director

**CHRISTINE
FRIEDERICH** Fresh-
man Speech Arts, Oral
Interpretation, Introduc-
tion to Theatre, V.E.,
Biederman and the
Firebugs director
Spring Festival, Oral
Interpretation Showcase

KATHLEEN GALVIN
VE counselor
MICHAEL KELLEY
Freshman Speech Arts,
Public Speaking, De-
bate, Debate coach

WILLIAM LEFTWICH
Freshman Speech Arts,
Afro-American Creative
Expression, Interpreta-
tion of Black Contem-
porary Writers, As-
sistant Varsity football
Coach, **JEREMIAH
MADDEN**, Freshman
Speech Arts, Television
Production, Television
Program Projects



Mindy Langer signals members of her improvisational group to begin in William Ditton's Freshman Speech Arts class.

MUSIC

repaired intercom bugs practice rooms



Barbara Grant works out a passage for the upcoming orchestra concert

Three field trips were planned by the Music Department to Orchestra Hall in Chicago, but only one became a reality. On December 4, students heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a special student concert, as a part of the Symphony's continuing program of cultural enrichment.

Record players and books were moved out of Mrs. Betty Jacobson's room into the music office, consolidating these materials with the music scores there. Students could come to this Music Resource Center during their free mods.

Windows were installed in the doors of the practice rooms to prevent occupancy by more than one person at a time. The intercom system between the practice rooms and the music office, inoperative last year, was repaired.

In March, students at Nichols Junior High were given a sample of what they had to look forward to in music classes here, choosing from the freshman Glee Club, the four school chorales, the beginning instrument classes, cadet and concert bands, and the senior ETHS Choir.

In spite of the administration's decision to prohibit Christmas carolling in the halls, the ETHS Choir made several appearances outside the school. The group sang Christmas carols at the Evanston Historical Society in December. ETHS Choir also rented a double-decker Illinois Central train and sang in the railroad station lobby in downtown Chicago.



Liz Mason leads the vocal section with help from Phil Kazanjian



A Girls' Choir soprano awaits her cue during a rehearsal for the Christmas concert.



Mike Chicowitz and Stuart Hersh use the minutes before a band practice to experiment with their musical ranges.



RICHARD ROSEWALL
chairman, Chorus
ETHS Choir, AVON
GILLESPIE, Chorus
Chorale, Glee Club
Voice, Spirit of Soul

WILLIAM IDLE, Be-
ginning Woodwinds, Ca-
det Band, Concert Band,
Ensembles, BETTY
JACOBSON, Chorale
Materials of Music

HELEN KEITH, Cho-
rale, Glee Club, Girls
Choir, ALVIN MIS-
TAK, Beginning
Strings, Cadet Orches-
tra, Concert Orchestra

DON OWENS, Begin-
ning Brass, Beginning
Percussion, Cadet
Band, MILNER SEI-
FERT, Chorale, Cho-
rus, Glee Club

MUSIC

suor angelica gives first opera experience



Barbara Urban daydreams during "Finale from a New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak.



Mr. Miner Seferi conducts the ETHS Mastersingers during the Christmas festival



Members of String Ensemble informally gather to practice a difficult Tchaikovsky passage



Future student Meg Shaker enjoys a simple melody made exciting by Phil Baron's counterpoint on the piano.



A pause during class gives Vocal Honor altos, Linda Bailey and Judy Ketzoff a chance to review her section of "Hallelujah"



Using the music lockers as a support, Karen Stringer edits a piece of flute music.

stolen painting decreases number of displays

FRANCIS TRESISE
Bo. department supervisor,
Drawing.
KARSTEN HAUGEN
Be 3-D Design, Ceramics, 1 Art

ROYCE LEWIS, M.
Painting, History of Art
JOHN NE MANAS, Bo.
Painting, Advanced Painting, 1 Art

NADINE RAICH, Ba
1 Art, 2-D Design, 2-D Honors.
ROBERTA RICH, Bo.
3-D Design, Advanced 3-D Design, Ceramics

JOHN REGAN, Ba
1 Photography.
WILLIAM WIMMER
Mr. 1 Art, Printmaking



Protection of student art from vandals was a problem for the Art Department. In February, a student painting by Boltwood senior Steve Knitch was stolen from an art exhibit in the main corridor. Although it was recovered, art teachers were reluctant to display further student work.

Jewelry designed and created by Art Instructor Mr. Karsten Haugen was also taken from the showcase outside Michael Resource Center. The jewelry was worth between \$300-\$350 and was not recovered.

Insufficient student enrollment resulted in the discontinuance of the Film-Making course. A lack of funds and a subsequent lack of art materials curtailed many student projects and prevented many innovative techniques from being explored.

The portrait of Olive Baty Cunningham hanging next to the library, which had been removed for repairs, was restored and rehung. The restoration was done by Boltwood senior Yee-Gee Cheng. Cunningham, ETHS alumnus killed in action during World War I, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism. His parents established the Olive Baty Cunningham memorial prize in his honor.

ETHS won over 200 awards in the Scholastic Art Awards contest including 20 blue ribbons and 65 out of the 200 keys offered. Julie Zolot won one out of five hallmarks, the top prize offered in the contest.



Julie Satter painstakingly molds the head of a statuette



Mr. Regan explains the intricacies of moving picture technology to



Virgil Jones arranges colors on a tissue paper design



Bob Green in Photography



Paul Steinbrecher steadies himself against the wheel as he throws a ceramic pot in the Art Department

budget cuts restrict creative expression



Mr. David Jenkins assists Donna Kossy in illustrating the principles of motion



Beinda Bram looks on while her friend Rose Marie Nartatez reproduces a sketching

Laurie Converse gazes a hand of fertility





James Self prepares a canvas in equal color values for the Scholastic Art Competition



Hunched over the potter's wheel, Allen Hyde molds a ceramic dish with determination.



Resolute y Leanne Cook chise s a bas-relief nto a plaster Cast

schedule conflicts prompt curriculum change

LEO SAMUELSON
department supervisor
JAMES BLICK-
ENSTAFF, Varsity
diving coach, athletic
trainer

JACK BURMEISTER
Varsity basketball
coach, WILLIAM
BLURTON: Varsity
swimming coach, golf
coach

GERALD FONTANA
Varsity gymnastics
coach, ELIAS
GEORGE: Varsity
wrestling coach, Fresh-
man soccer coach

RONALD HELBERG
Freshmen football
coach, Track coach
DAVID KEEFE Var-
sity football coach,
Sophomore baseball
coach



Anthony Parnter retrieves a rebound to gain possession of the basketball for his team



Scheduling conflicts in the Boys' Physical Education Department were reduced through a curriculum revision in which classes were offered at all levels throughout the day. Junior and senior boys were allowed to choose from aquatics, gymnastics, weight training, track, physical fitness, and team sports including football, soccer, basketball, and baseball. Individual skills were developed through archery, tennis, badminton, and dance.

Students of above-average ability assisted in intramural activities, organizing teams for sports competition within the four schools. Mr. Robert Hurst served as temporary director of intramural sports until January, while former coach, Richard Legue, completed military duty.

Adaptive classes were available to those students whose activities were restricted upon physicians' requests, enabling them to fulfill their graduation requirements. A mandatory health education course stressing the mental and emotional aspects as well as the physical aspects of health was offered to sophomores in addition to their BPE activities. Personal and family problems, environmental health, and dangerous depressants and stimulants were among the topics discussed. Thirty-two boys participated in Boys' Leaders, a course designed to permit students to direct and set up the policies of the intramural program.



While members of a sophomore gym class stand in readiness, their softball opponent strikes out



Intramural participants reach for a jump ball



ROBERT KROHN
Sophomore soccer
coach, Sophomore ten-
nis coach, MURNEY
LAZIER Varsity foot-
ball coach, Varsity la-
crosse coach

RICHARD LEGUE, In-
tramurals director
VICTOR LESLEY
Varsity soccer coach,
Freshmen baseball
coach

KENNETH M C-
GONAGLE: Varsity
soccer coach, Varsity
baseball coach
KENNETH OLSON
cross country coach,
track coach

HENRY SUGDEN
Freshman football
coach, Freshmen gym-
nastics coach, JOHN
TERHUNE, water polo
coach, Aquatic Staff
director

RICHARD WOJICK
Sophomore football
coach, Sophomore la-
crosse coach

Awaiting the beginning of their PE class, senior boys team up
for field sports



american red cross certifies eths lifesavers

MARGARET BOJRNE
department supervisor,
GPE Student Advisory
Committee chairman
ROGER BECHTOLD
Health Ed., basketball
coach, Baseball coach

HENRIETTA BERN
ING- GPE Leaders,
Michael School Sports
Board sponsor, JAN-
ICE BLAND Intra-
murals

LUCILLE CAPPONI
Health Ed. LINDA
CORUM Esande
sponsor

SJSANNE EAGLESON
Intramurals



Under the auspices of the newly instituted Choice Program, juniors and seniors were given the freedom to select their own Physical Education course of study. Students chose the activity which they wanted to pursue in each of the six six-week units. All classes consisted of heterogeneously grouped juniors and seniors, although seniors were given preference in their selections.

The flexibility of the Choice program made possible two additions to the curriculum, fencing and lifesaving. Lifesaving, previously offered only on an extra-curricular basis, gave students the opportunity to obtain certification from the American National Red Cross as junior or senior lifesavers.

Freshmen and sophomores continued exploration into the broader, introductory Core Program. This program gave the girls experience in the areas of fencing, field sports, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, modern dance, and archery enabling them to make more meaningful choices when they are eligible to participate in the Choice Program.

In addition to the tennis team, the badminton team, and other interscholastic activities, a special volleyball team was organized which participated in the Sports Day activities.



Jane Liechty illustrates that the Choice Program means freedom without license



May Irving struggles with gravity in order to win in the girl's intra-



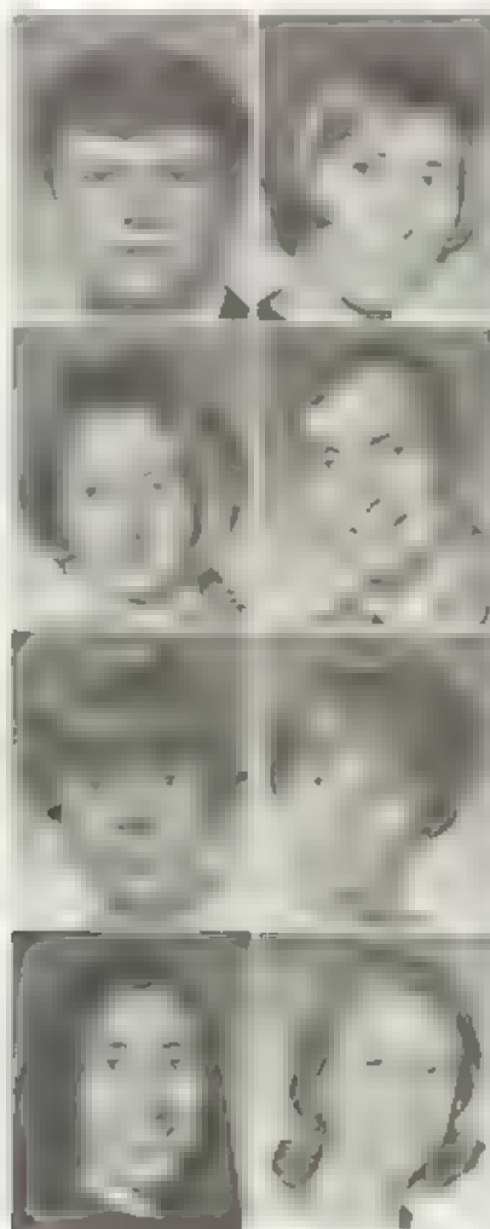
Joyce Palmquist follows through on a return shot in an intramural badminton match



Ann Roegge masters the "en garde" stance in her 4 GPE class



annual track meet



RICHARD FITZPATRICK: Health Ed., athletic trainer, PATRICIA GEISHEMER: gymnastics sponsor

CLAUDIA GRAMS: Interscholastic Tennis Team, GARY HILL: Health Ed., Freshmen basketball coach

JACQUELINE MCGEEHAN: Aquettes co-sponsor, SHARON MOREY: Badminton Team, Bacon Sports Board sponsor, Chris the Ski Club sponsor

JACKIE RADIS: Esquade sponsor, show choreographer, ANN STEVENS: Aquettes co-sponsor, Beardsley Sports Board sponsor



Dressed for Halloween in Miss King's Child Development Class, Amy Mitchell stares thoughtfully into the camera



Momentarily, Ann Powers forgets she is the supervisor and takes a ride on a tyke bike

RUTH WHEELER, Bo
department supervisor
Child Development, 1
Home Economics Oc-
cupations. . . LOIS BUR-
TON, Bo 1 Home Eco-
nomics Family



MARJORIE KING
Bo: Child Development
RUTH KRAN-
BERG, Mi Home
Home Planning and
Furnishing, Clothing



KATHY LOCKRIDGE
Ba 1 Home Economics,
Foods . . . NANCY OL-
SON, Be- 1 Home Eco-
nomics, Home Survey



home ec offers new faculty dining area

Students interested in food service were able to participate in the new Home Economics Occupation course which was added to the curriculum. In this course, students learned to prepare food "by doing." Once a week, meals were served to staff members in a dining room setting for a small fee. The profit from these luncheons was used to finance field trips to restaurants and other places where the student could learn about food production.

More boys joined the Home Economics department in Family, Foods, Home Decorating, and Child Development courses. Students in the Child Development course branched out into the community to work with children in Project Head Start.

A court located outside the Home Economics Department was designed for the nursery-school children at ETHS. The plans included a garden with many types of plants of various colors and textures and an "adventure playground." Plans were begun in the fall to construct the court in a natural setting as a "welcoming place for children to play."



Pre-heating the oven for muffin day, Peggy Hood and Joy Dobby set the dials in their Foods class



Ingrid Soderlund, disgusted with Fran Kahn's technique, prepares to take over in Miss Lockridge's Food's class

Suzy Huller prepares to cut out her dress to be in Mrs. Kranberg's Clothing course



building construction propagates hard-hats



Tom Hamilton and James Gay search in vain for the whatchamacallit to connect to the whatchamacallit

Diverse instruction, featuring team teaching, construction simulation, and field trips to actual construction sites highlighted the curriculum of the new Building Construction course, offered to juniors and seniors. Exterior Construction and Interior Construction were covered for one semester each

Electricity-Electronics and Metals expanded this year to six separate courses in each area. Working throughout the Electricity-Electronics lab, students were able to study and work on audio and hi-fi tests, radio communications, television servicing, and circuit board etching. Students formed small independent study groups to work with power supply and test instruments

Summer curriculum projects defined the aims and goals of the Industrial Arts Department and its courses of study for the year. Faculty members worked closely throughout the year with E.T.H.S.'s Cooperative Vocational Educational Service in job placement



Karl Ungewittler controls the printing press while Danny Wright and Nicky Vedder observe

Putting an engine together and making it work is a group effort





William Mason learns the proper use and handling of safety equipment for welding



WILLIAM CLANTON
Ba: department supervisor;
Architectural Drawing
ROBERT BROWNE, Ba. 1 Auto
Mechanics, 2 Auto Me-
chanics, Service Station
Management

EUGENE CLEWELL
Ba Technical Arts,
Power Technology
CARL GASSEN Bo 1
Metals, 2 Metals, 3
Metals, Welding

ABDELGHANY FOUDA
Bo Technical Arts
STANLEY GLOW, Mi
1 Mechanical Drawing
2 Mechanical Drawing,
Building Construction

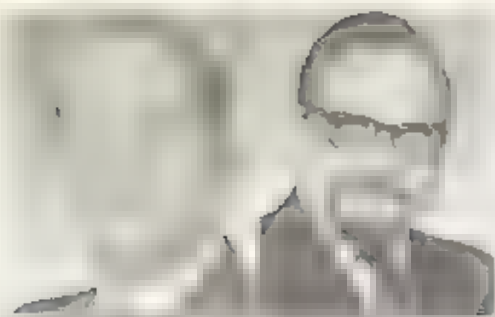
WILLIAM HINES, Bo
1 Electricity, 2 Elec-
tricity, 3 Electronics,
Radio Club sponsor
GORDON MAVES, Mi
Technical Arts, 1
Graphic Arts, 2 Graph-
ic Arts, 3 Graphic Arts

DONALD PANNIER,
Be Technical Arts
ERWIN RICHARDS,
Mi DO

PAUL SAVAGEAU Be
1 Woods, 2 Woods,
Building Construction

Mark Power makes an adjustment on an ignition switch for his Auto
Mechanics project





WILLIAM CARPENTER, Bo department supervisor, Personal Typing, Independent Study in Business
STEVE ARENDT, Bo Computer Programming, Key Punch



CHERYL BERG, Ba Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Office Lab
JACQUELYN BENEFELD, Be Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Short hand



ROBERT BURNS, M Accounting, Computer Programming
RAYMOND GILBERT, Bo Marketing, Beginning Typing; Assistant Varsity football coach



ARNOLD LEVIN, Ba Computer Programming, Key Punch, Record Keeping
MICHAEL LITT, Bo: Business Law



RICHARD MATHSON, Ba, Introduction to Business, Record Keeping

A potential secretary races against time to reach sixty words per minute in Advanced Typing



Nan Newton finds it hard to accommodate two on one key pinch



"It's not so hard to be wrong," Gary Seltzer laments, "but a guy

illinois law requires course in consumer ed

Foresight characterized the attitude of the Business Education Department this year. In preparation for the Illinois State Law, effective beginning with the class of 1973, which prescribes that all students be required to pass a course or its equivalent in consumer education, the Business Education Department outlined three proposals. Text materials on money management would be available in each of the four resource centers. Students would be given the option of studying this material and taking the state exam without other course preparation or of taking either a semester course or a summer school course in consumer education.

One hundred fifty students learned to program computers on the new IBM System 3 computer installed last summer. Computer Programming I broadened the data processing curriculum and prepared students for the contemporary demands of a technical society.

"Earn while you learn" was the basis for the implementation of the new Office Lab Co-op program. Students utilized electric and rotary calculators, spirit duplicators, and transcribing machines available to them in many of the learning stations and perfected their skills with a variety of machinery. Positions for employment in the community were available to students participating in this program.



Gary Shaw begins a new program on the key punch



deserves a chance to argue "



JUDY ONKEN, Bo' Of
fice Co-op, Office Edu
cation Club sponsor
GEORGE OSTERKAMP,
Mi Distributive Edu
cation, Consumer Edu
cation director; Dis
tributive Education Club
sponsor

DONALD RAFFETTO,
Be. Business Law,
Freshmen football
coach . . . JOYCE
SKIBY, Be: Beginning
Typing, Personal Typ
ing, Shorthand

EUGENE SMALL, Ba
Computer Program
ming, Key Punch
JULIANNE THOMAS,
Mi Beginning Typing,
College Notehand

PAUL WERTZ D's
tributive Education

300 work-study students placed in jobs

JAMES BUSH, Vocational Consultant
JAMES MCKEAN, Vocational Experience

LUCIA PEELE, Vocational Experience
RICHARD PHILIP, Vocational Experience

ERWIN RICHARDS, Diversified Occupations
EMORY WILLIAMS, Vocational Experience



Karen Jensen spoons frosting into a funnel in preparation for a wedding order of petit fours at Purwin's Cake Box



Nearly 300 students were involved in a combination of classroom and on-the-job experience. Most of the students enrolled in work-study programs worked approximately 20 hours a week and spent the remainder of the time attending class.

Distributive Education coordinated classroom study with on-the-job training in approved local businesses in the fields of marketing and distribution. Students worked for a retailer, usually in a sales capacity, and DE coordinators kept in constant contact with the student's supervisor. Both the ETHS teacher and the supervisor planned a step-by-step training program for the student, in which responsibilities gradually increased in accordance with the student's ability.

In Distributive Occupations, juniors and seniors received similar training with related classroom study. This training, however, was given in industrial or grade areas.

Students enrolled in Office Occupations spent classroom time perfecting office skills and procedures in preparation for outside employment in clerical and stenographic capacities.

Vocational Experience, which had the highest enrollment of all work-study programs involved 126 students. During class time students learned methods of interviewing, getting along with people, and handling personal finance. Many different types of jobs were made available to students, ranging from clerks to laboratory assistants. Emphasis was placed upon attempting to match a student's interest and aptitude with the jobs that were available.



At her job at Cos Laboratory, VE student Shirley Woods analyzes a blood sample to help the Evanston Health Department in its search for VD among ETHS students



DO student Bob Slater examines a page he has printed of the national music magazine, *The Instrumentalist*



Using the back cover of her book as a guide, an Office Occupations student takes a timing on the ten key adding machine

DRIVER EDUCATION

students produce driver ed video series



Mr. Guenther finds that radios eliminate many of the difficulties of directing traffic on the Driver Ed range

"It's the Law", a video tape series produced by a panel of students under the direction of Driver Education instructors, Mr. Richard Boyer and Mr. Michael Miles, was incorporated into the '71 program. Students viewed a taped interview of Mr. Robert Chriss, Evanston Police Department—Youth Division, participating in a discussion concerning the fundamental points of the law in relation to the driving experience

Approximately 1,000 students elected summer school and one-semester courses satisfying Illinois State requirements. Driver Education Classroom was no longer compulsory for ETHS graduation

A four-phase curriculum consisting of classroom seminars, simulation laboratory, multiple-car, off-street driving range, and actual in-traffic experience comprised the course. Driving techniques were stressed through films and simulator practice, vehicle control, driver responsibility, and practical driving skills were emphasized

Last year's experimental defensive driving large group-small group sequence was dropped from the 1970-71 curriculum for further evaluation by the National Safety Council



Lucy Buscombe finds that driving demands her complete attention



When Brenda Gradford's simulator runs out of gas, she is forced to finish the period in park



GARY MCAVOY de-
partment supervisor
DONALD BLAZE

RICHARD BOYER
RONALD GUENTHER
Varsity football coach
Freshman wrestling
coach

PETER HEMMER
LING. Sophomore gym
nastics coach. . .GEO
RGE LYTLE

WILLIE MAY . MIKE
MILES

TERRY
Sophomore
coach

SIMONS
wrestling

After one unsuccessful try, Carol Schwartz ponders a better way to execute a three-point-turn



48 educators evaluate eths facilities



At a Demonstration Center program at the Hyatt House O'Hare, one of the delegates interrupts ETHS' presentation and entreats the audience to fill out a questionnaire

Visitors from all over the world came to ETHS to learn about the curriculum, modular scheduling, and to examine the means by which a large school copes with its problems. Student guides were recruited by the Visitors' Bureau to conduct tours of the school.

Parents and Evanston residents participated in "See Your High School Day" on December 3 during which they observed students going about their regular school-day routine and were given a tour of the physical facilities of the school.

Members of the NCA (North Central Association) visited ETHS from November 17 through 19 to examine all facets of the programs and facilities available in order to evaluate the school and offer suggestions for improvement. The ETHS visiting team was made up of 48 educators from Illinois and eight other states.

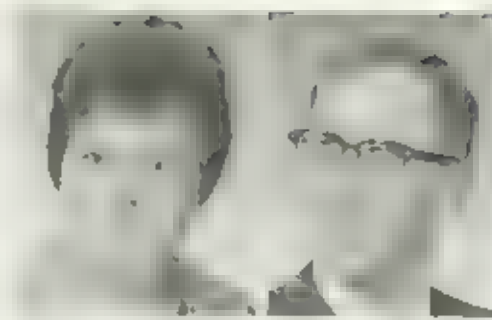
Special programs for visitors interested in the fine arts were organized by the Demonstration Center. Students talented in the visual arts, music, drama, and dance performed for visiting educators from other schools to better acquaint them with ETHS programs in the arts. ETHS cooperated with four other north suburban schools to provide consultation, demonstration, and training for schools involved in the Illinois gifted student program.

Mrs. Elaine Hirsch uses a scale model of the school to explain how to rescue lost visitors, to ETHS visitor guides





After a seminar on Study Ecology for the Creative Student, delegates discuss methods of teaching the gifted child



ELAINE HIRSCH
Visitor's Bureau Co-ordinator
SMITH WALLACE
Demonstration Center Director

Hearing Mrs. Elaine Hirsch retell an anecdote about ETHS Swift and Co. Accounting, a Hinsdale visitor smiles in recognition



Visitors from Hinsdale learn new techniques in teaching art by observing a student in Mr. Frank Tresser's drawing class



Mike Minor employs the **Book Review Digest** in order to complete an English research paper

Library needs are more easily accommodated with the help of assistants like John Thorp



Judson Aulie is instructed by Mrs. Jean Olson in the proper use of library aids

LIBRARY

card catalogue recast as computer print-out

Mechanization enabled the ETHS library to remain a complete, organized, and up-to-date source of information to students. Librarians relied on the help of computers to print out a current list of all books, filmstrips, and motion pictures available since February, 1970 in the main library, each of the four resource centers, and the Music Resource Center. This list, indexed by title, author, and subject matter, was published in bound volumes and made available to the students during the day as well as for use overnight, including information on subject material, circulating materials, and resource location. This portable catalogue enabled teachers to plan their curriculum around available resource materials and to aid students in preparing bibliographies at home.

In addition to filmstrip and motion picture equipment, dial-access systems, and microfilm viewers, the ETHS library added a set of tapes in cassette form and a tape duplicator to its multimedia resources. Over fifty tapes, made available by NBC and NET, were placed in each resource center for use during school hours. Additional copies of individual cassettes could be made in the main library by a duplicating machine for about \$1.47 apiece.



Card catalogs aid Jennifer Sherman in her search for materials



The dial access cubicles are often used for desks when the central library is crowded



MARY ANN SWAN
SON: library super-
visor. ALICE JOHN
SON: bibliographer,
library instructor

PHYLLIS STONE
procurer of public edu-
cational materials
LEORA TAYLOR tech-
nical processor

beardsley talking-study offers student refuge



Jennie Berkson casually disregards Michael Resource Center's quiet study rule and gossips with a friend

Resource Centers in Beardsley, Michael, Boltwood, and Bacon Schools served as refuges for homework and quiet study. Beardsley Resource Center reorganized its study locations and designated labs for Social Studies, Math, English, and Foreign Language. An additional room was set aside as a talking study where students could discuss assignments and exchange ideas.

Michael Resource Center established a Teacher Planning Center where departmental team meetings were held and professional materials provided.

Boltwood's Dial Access video programs were expanded to cover a wider variety of subject areas. Supplementary resource media included newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and closed-circuit television. Study carrels were available for individualized study, and teacher workrooms were utilized in the preparation of dittoes and assignments. A large collection of resource and reference materials, conference rooms for group discussions, file cabinets, and audio-visual equipment were also supplied.

Margaret Thomson was appointed Director of Bacon Resource Center. Librarians and paraprofessionals supervised study areas and assisted students in locating resource materials.



Checking the previous day's sports results is William Marshall



Mrs. Young checks Jill Karwales ID as she takes out a book



JEANNE
Boltwood.
KRAUSE

ENGL SH.
PEARL
Beardsley



ANN E. SHAFER Mich
an



Taking advantage of the faculty's new freedom in dress Mrs. Vivian Schurfranz prepares for a 1 History of Civ. class

Fred Simons is requested to leave the Michael Resource Center by Mrs. Alexander for excessive talking



pumpkin-carving highlights frosh orientation

MARY JANE ALT
SUE BAUMANN



LEE DEXTER
JANE KOTEN



MARY SLATON social worker
EMANUEL TURSE



Bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins, and taking introductory school tours characterized Boltwood School's personalized freshmen introduction to ETHS. Throughout the first quarter, freshmen met with their counselors once a week in seminar groups to familiarize themselves with ETHS and to establish a personal rapport and a functioning communication channel between the students and the administration.

Boltwood upperclassmen met with their counselors during regularly scheduled assembly periods or in smaller counseling groups as the need arose. With their counselors, students discussed such issues as the possibility of an open campus, the introduction of more pass-fail courses into the curriculum, and the advisability of graduating in three years.

Beardsley School students met with their counselors at various times throughout the year during regularly assigned assembly periods. To discuss college and career opportunities, Beardsley School counselors found the early morning registration periods to be another effective communication channel.

Once each month, students were invited to take the General Aptitude Battery Test. The results from this test helped them to evaluate their talents and abilities in regard to a vocation or career choice.

The Handbook of Career and College Information, concerning application procedures and testing programs and a list of career opportunities for non-college-bound students, was made available for students planning for post high school commitments. This booklet was distributed to all seniors.



Freshman Grade Level Director Mr. Lazier re-establishes the school policy rules for all of his freshmen.



Bobby Kopelson receives a helpful boost from Mary Jane Alt, as he prepares to send transcripts to college.



ELLA BROWN
FLOYD CUMMINGS

MILDRED FOX college counselor
LYNNE MORGAN

ELIZABETH PEARCE
VIRGINIA POTTER
social worker



Finding a moment to rest is uncommon to busy Mr. Cummings



Ernie Abruzzo proves himself to be an expert bubble gum blower in his Freshman Assembly

BACON, MICHAEL COUNSELING

frosh flunk free time, atone in study hall

HELEN BERKOVITZ
Psychologist, DENA
BROWN Michael
School Counselor

NELSON CULVER:
Michael School Coun-
selor NORVAL
HENN Michael School
Counselor

SANFORD HORN Bac-
on School Counselor
MARGARET MANEL-
LA Michael School
Social Worker

THOMAS OLSON Bac-
on School Social Worker
LORNA PROPER
Bacon School Coun-
selor

MAURICE SANDERS
Bacon School Counse-
lor... GEORGE
STORM Bacon School
Counselor

GEORGIA WILLIAMS
Michael School Coun-
selor



Michael School freshmen relinquished many of their free mods for assigned study hall periods during the day. This practice was instituted by Michael counselors as they felt that last year's freshmen misused their free time

Bacon School abstained from this policy as many freshmen were unable to be scheduled for study time due to overlapping classes. Counselors also felt that there was a greater need to set time aside for student-teacher contact

Another unique feature of Bacon Counseling comprised the formation of counselor groups of ten students each. These groups enabled students to share their experiences and air common problems. Each counselor supervised several groups. Students were selected either by parent, teacher, counselor, or self-recommendations. Sessions met once each week for different periods of time throughout the year. This system originated under the guidance of Bacon School Counselor Mr. Sanford Horn.

A college and university information center was opened in Bacon Counseling Office. College pamphlets, guides, and catalogues were made available in this room to juniors and seniors needing assistance in their college planning.

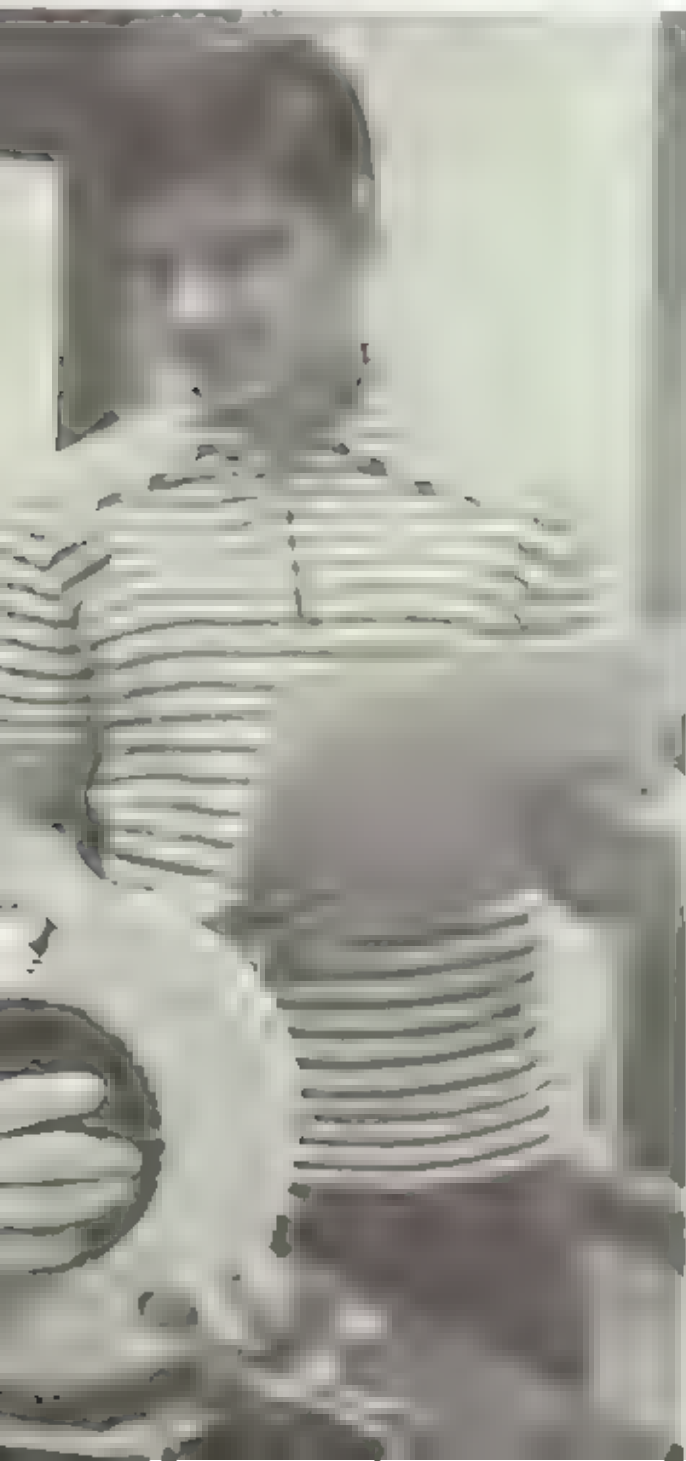
In answer to Tarsem Gupta's question as to a classmate's counselor





At the beginning of the year, Mr. Storm helps Jacqueline Bienne-Amie relieve an overloaded schedule

Mrs. Joan Logan looks up filed information.



In the college catalogue room of Michael Counseling, Karen Jensen looks up information about the University of Illinois



SPECIAL SERVICES

north shore association donates \$2000

MARGARET QJANE
department supervisor
BERNADETTE
ALBER B nd and
Partially sighted

FRANK BACE Special
Education ARLENE
BURKE Special Edu-
cation

MARJORIE BURK
LAND: Speech Correc-
tion. MARJORIE
DEITELBAUM Ex-
tension School

BARBARA EPLER
Special Learning Dis-
abilities ROBERT
EPLER Impaired
Hearing



Offering a comprehensive educational program, the Special Services Department extended itself to include handicapped students having problems interfering with their optimal use of school facilities. Teachers and student aides worked with students deficient in reading and math skills, helping them to acquire competence in money management, measurements, and basic mathematical operations. Materials were adapted to various ability levels, and social as well as academic development was stressed in the job-orientated program.

Speech clinicians offered remedial services to students requiring speech correction in language fluency, voice quality, and articulation.

Home and hospital instructors provided educational experiences for students confined due to temporary or permanent physical handicaps, seeing to their physical, social, vocational, and academic needs. Tutors maintained contact with classroom activities and visited students a minimum of one hour per day.

Counseling for emotionally or socially maladjusted students was available through the efforts of a psychologist and school social-case workers. Problems were diagnosed, and recommendations were made for the mitigation of these problems.

A financial grant totaling \$2,153.04 was donated by the North Shore Association for special extra-curricular activities involving these students and for furthering the program for orthopedically handicapped.

In addition to the many new materials introduced for the EMH student, and those handicapped by aural, visual, oral, or learning difficulties, the full-time school psychologist continued to assist students needing educational or personal guidance.

Susan Logan is assisted in reading comprehension by Tina Lambros





A Special Ed student looks for cream with which to finish a cake she is baking for a class party.



HELEN KNIGHT
Speech Correction
MARILYN QUEEN
Extension School



ELLEN REYNOLDS
Impaired Hearing
VIRGINIA SELDON
Special Education



HELEN SELF Special Education
FRED TOKOWITZ
Special Education



HELEN TULSKY. Extension School



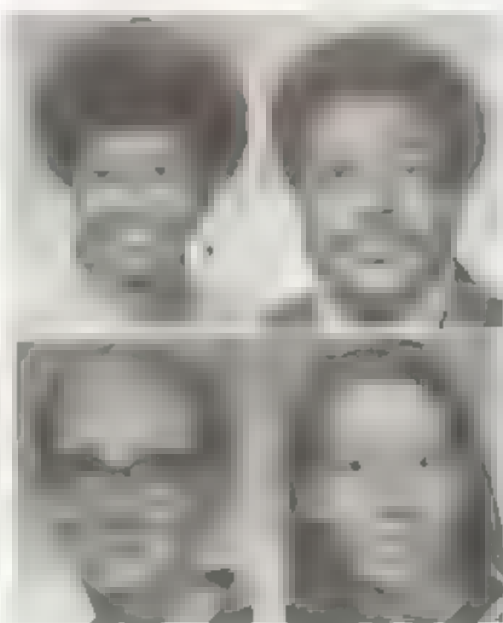
Mrs. Ann Koepke and Mrs. Kathy Greenwood beam in a delay in the shipment of speed equipment for their Reading classes

LAB SCHOOL

lagoon ecology answers cry for relevancy

GLORIA BUTLER Eng-
lish • MELVIN PAR-
HAM Guidance Coun-
seor

DOROTHY TRIPPEL
Research assistant
LAUREN VREE Socia
Studies



Located in Bacon, the Lab School came into existence this year as a supplement to regular school. Sixty sophomores, described as underachieving and/or unmotivated students with high ability levels, participated in its operation.

Attempting to interest students in learning through special programs designed to make school more relevant, stimulating, and up-to-date, a wide variety of classes ranging from lagoon ecology and mortuary science to law and computer programming was offered.

Students were educated in an unrestricted, informal atmosphere geared toward involvement. The option of choosing between the conventional letter grade and pass-fail systems was granted.

Bacon Principal Robert Trevarthen replaced Mr. Martin Nystrand, English teacher, as director.



Hitchcock's *Tales of Terror and Suspense* provides comic relief to Stan Wilk



Leslie Taylor awaits the beginning of Lab School by reviewing the plot of the story she read for homework



Contrasts of graffiti and Scot Goodchild's concentration over *The King Must Die* by Elton John display Lab School's policy of learning through freedom of expression

Ernie Clements demonstrates Lab School's approach to relaxation through the reading of popular novels



JEAN ALEXANDER
Michael Resource Cen-
ter MARGARET
BAHNER Bacon For-
eign Language Depart-
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HELGA BENSON: Ba-
con Math Department
SUSAN BORN Busi-
ness Education Depart-
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MARJOR E CHAND-
LER: Beardsley Re-
source Center
SCOTT DAVIS: Plane-
tarium



MARTHA FARLEY
Boltwood Resource Cen-
ter ROSE FRIED-
MAN Beardsley Re-
source Center



ESTHER GIBSON
Michael Resource Cen-
ter GLADYS HAR-
RIS: Beardsley Re-
source Center



LORRAINE HARTRAY
Beardsley Resource
Center KAY JAM-
BOIS Bacon Resource
Center



FLORENCE KAPLAN
Beardsley Resource
Center VIOLET
KNUTI: Michael Study
Hall



HELEN LEVINSON
Beardsley Resource
Center HELEN
MAHER: Boltwood
Study Hall



Resting while the nurse checks her temperature, Cathy Voss tries to remember from whom she caught her cold

TEACHERS' AIDES, NURSES

faculty members vaccinated against flu

Advocating the policy "Health is more than the absence of sickness or injury," Health Service co-operated with the guidance office this year, providing written health histories before a student was psychologically evaluated.

A record-keeping system was employed which aided in the early detection of health problems exhibited by students, enabled nurses to notify parents of antiquated health data, and permitted students requiring specific modifications in their activity programs to elect Adaptive Physical Education in place of the regular Physical Education course.

In order to provide students with comprehensive care, the nurses tried to keep a communication line open with community physicians, dentists, and families of ETHS pupils. Students with physical or emotional limitations received special attention.

Flu vaccines were offered to faculty members twice during the year. School nurses also guided teachers in the preparation of their Health Education classes.

Health Careers Club, formed last year by the nurses, guided students interested in pursuing a job in nursing, social work, and various other health careers. Weight reduction groups were also organized by Health Service for students recommended by their physical education teachers.

Seventy students participated in Health Careers Day on October 15 in the Little Theater to stimulate interest in health careers. Slides were shown, discussions held, and the representative of the Health Careers Council of Chicago spoke with students and answered questions.



A stack of social studies paperbacks in the Michael Resource Center proves to be unwieldy for Mrs. Sabina Szechowycz.



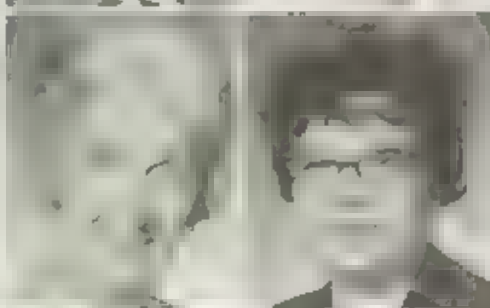
JOAN ALLES Boltwood School Nurse
SUE FREDINGER Michael School Nurse



ANDREA PERMAN Beardsley School Nurse
DEBBIE SEESKIN Bacon School Nurse



JEAN NATHAN Central Library
MARGARET REEVES Boltwood Resource Center



CATHERINE SMITH Bacon Reading
VIVIAN VEZBICK Testing Center



RUTH W. SE Boltwood Resource Center
LILLIAN WROBEL Bacon Resource Center



MILDRED ZABRIN Michael Resource Center

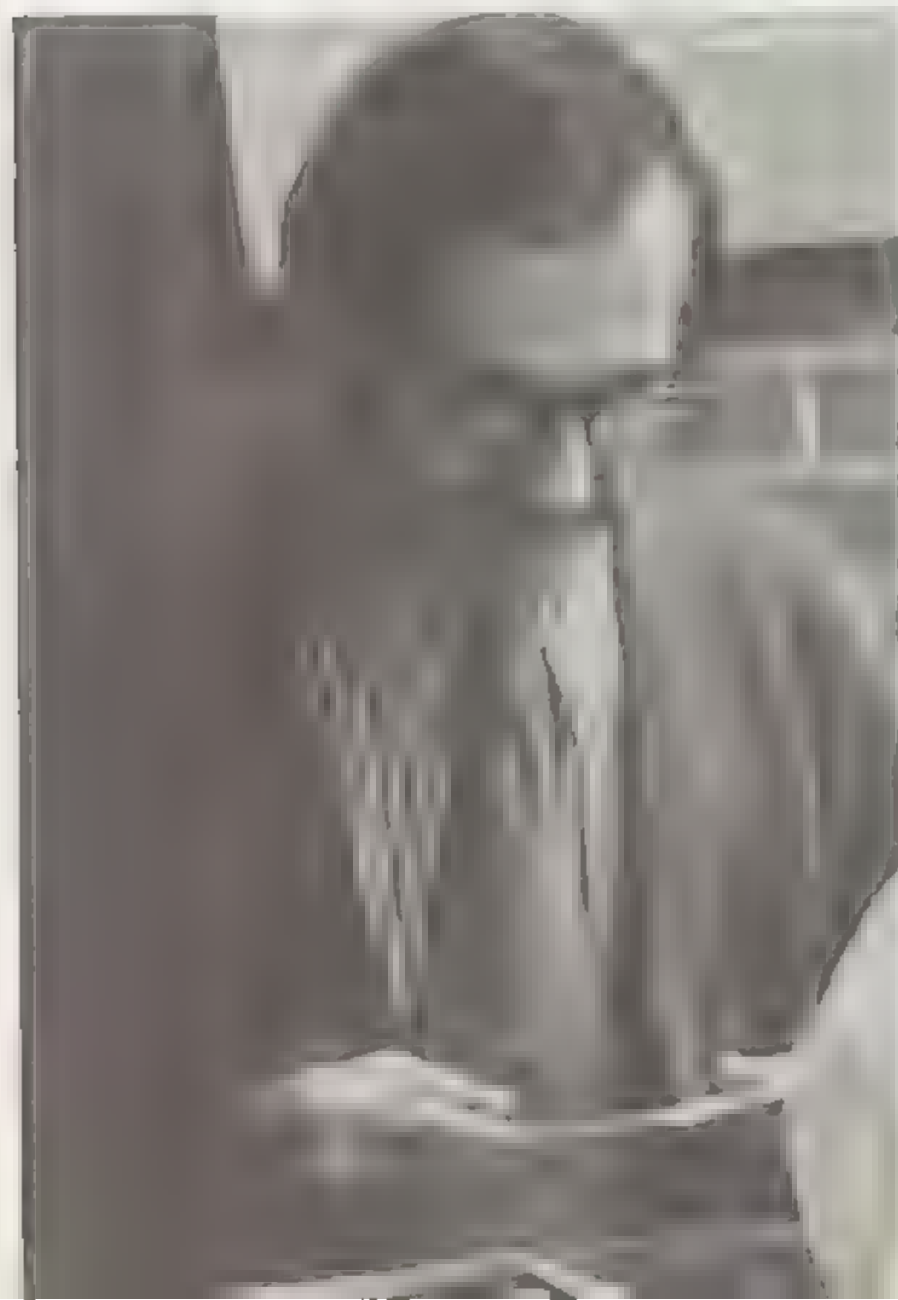
FACULTY

on guard or off, it's just another day



Mrs. Brown discusses next year's schedule with Peggy Jackson

Under the discriminating eye of Mr. Ronald Markwell, the ETHS yearbook, the KEY, becomes a reality



Herman Ruff uses the look-out technique to evade capture by Assistant Principal Mr. Ray Anderson



Madame Gahala stretches her coffee break



Before class, Mrs. Sylvia Kerpel reads a French announcement



The late Mr. Lester Dean and Mr. George Osterkamp guard the Michael school cafeteria door





activities

abner's "yokumberry tonic" saves dogpatch



Left alone, Daisy May played by Nancy Didriksen wishfully sings of her "Druthers"

Lightness and comedy highlighted the 1970 production of the Summer Music Theatre Workshop. On July 24 and 25, students culminated six weeks of vocal, instrumental, and acting rehearsals with *Li'l Abner*, a musical based on the characters in the comic strip by Al Capp.

When Dogpatch, USA, the hometown of Abner Yokum, played by Bob McCormack and Wes Meyers, was planned to be used for nuclear testing, the citizens searched madly for a solution.

"Yokumberry Tonic," the medicine that Abner's mother, portrayed by Sue Monasch, had given her son for years which had made him strong, was found to turn scrawny men into strong, handsome men who were totally uninterested in romance. This predicament left Daisy Mae, played by Nancy Didriksen and Kerry McCarthy, trying to get Abner to marry her with no success in sight. Abner brought the drug to Washington to be tested and became mixed up with General Bullmoose, portrayed by Karroll Alexander, who tried futilely through sabotage to get Abner's money. The play ended on a happy note, however, with General Bullmoose exposed, Dogpatch saved, and Abner "romanticized" to finally marry Daisy.

While experimenting on Shawn Lazier and Mark Schwartzhoff, Cathy Scientists, sing of science ruling the world





Surrounded by Onjpatch's citizens, Karrel Alexander as General Blumhouse confesses his plans to control Yokumberry Town.

Siverr and Diane Rogness Government

John Rothchild as Warryn Sam and Wes Meyers as Abner Yokum wait proudly to talk to the president.





Homecoming Queen Linda Jean Paul sits pensively after being escorted to the stand at the Homecoming game



Chris Nea and John Dean pause during the intermission at the Homecoming dance, at the Levy Center



Relief overcomes the team of the winning float after they are assured of victory

HOMECOMING

homecoming clashes with yom kippur

"What a Wonderful World This Could Be!" set the pace for Homecoming activities this year on October 8, 9, and 10. The traditional schedule of events was altered in observance of the Jewish New Year Celebration, Yom Kippur.

Festivities for 1970 were planned and organized by the Cross-Four Committee. For the first time, floats were entered under two classifications in the hope that smaller clubs would participate. Class A included trailer floats and Class B decorated cars. First and second place awards were given in each category, with a third place awarded in Class A. Boltwood Seniors and the Bacon School Girls' Club took firsts in float competition. Bacon Seniors and the Office Occupations Club were awarded second place, and Michael Seniors finished third.

Announcements were made at the pep rally, Thursday, in Beardsley Gym. The crowning of Homecoming Queen Linda Jean-Paul, Boltwood School Senior and cheerleader, climaxed the rally. Bonnie Ableman, Beardsley School; Jill Karwales, Michael School; and Penny Summers, Bacon School; were named to her court. A parade through the downtown Evanston vicinity followed the presentations, featuring the Queen, her attendants, and the floats.

The Wildkits met the Proviso East Pirates Friday afternoon for the Homecoming game, crushing their opposition with a score of 41-6. Meanwhile, Evanston's soccer team maneuvered themselves into a 2-1 win over the New Trier East Indians.

Saturday evening, students celebrated ETHS victories and concluded the weekend's activities at the Homecoming dance, held in the Levy Center on Maple Avenue. Entertainment was provided by the Sound-Investment.



Homecoming Queen Linda Jean-Paul happily receives the crown from Coach Murney Lazier as Penny Summers looks on.

Surrounded by Wildkits balloons and pre-homecoming game excitement are Patrick Piess and Donna Menser.





David Weinstein futilely attempts to play Cupid on Joy Kropp and Tim Grunig



Allegro played by Brian Mann interprets an orchestral selection in "YAMO Premiere"



The YAMO Acting Company and Mr. Professor played by Richard Couter watch as his nuclear reactor blows up

untitled yamo bows to four standing ovations

Women's liberation, violence in westerns, "Bozo's Circus," "The Lawrence Welk Show," the King Family, and the family doctor were among the objects satirized by YAMO '70, presented October 16, 17, 23, and 24 in the auditorium. Over 250 students wrote the script and music, designed and built the sets, choreographed the dance numbers, and performed in the show. More than half of the cast was new to YAMO.

Unlike last year's production, no title was given to YAMO '70, as the YAMO Board felt that it was unnecessary and that earlier titles had had little to do with the show.

Two useful additions were made in the area of set construction. An eight-foot extension was added to the main stage and placed over the orchestra pit in order to bring the action closer to the audience and to give the singers' voices a chance to carry over the large orchestra. A small revolving stage was also added to the right side of the main stage.

Following the final oratorio, a dramatic musical work without stage action, the cast took curtain calls to standing ovations each of the four nights.

The loss of his girl to King Aaron, the ruler of Jupiter, infuriates Scott Givot, as Flash Gorgon, in a satire on Flash Gordon



Giving the audience health tips, the Family Doctor Michael Mitchell tells of the horrors of an apple a day

frisch's firebugs blaze dramatic trails



After the destruction of Biedermann's town, Willy Eisenring, David Keneipp, becomes the B shop of the Devil in Hell

Clipboard and pen in hand, Katy Dexter as the Ph D. checks the victim's souls into Hell



What would you the average citizen do if an institution faced destruction? Herr Biedermann struggled with this question in **Biedermann and the Firebugs** by the German playwright Max Frisch presented in the ETHS auditorium on November 20 and 21. Frisch himself referred to the play as a "learning play without a lesson."

Director Christine Friedrich broke precedent this year by casting many unknowns in order to bring fresh faces to the ETHS stage.

Robert Ozete, portraying Herr Biedermann a middle-aged businessman, lent his attic to Sepp Schmidt, a wrestler played by Bob Pincus, and Willy Eisenring, a waiter portrayed by David Keneipp, who sought shelter. Soon these two began collecting flammable materials and he was forced to wonder whether there was a connection between his boarders and a recent rash of neighborhood arsons. He refused to accept the threat of damage to himself or to his property. Inevitably, the signs of destruction became so apparent that Biedermann decided to yield to the Firebugs. Consequently, Biedermann's house was burned down with him inside. In the final scene he was sentenced to hell.

Willy Eisenring, the waiter, summed up the theme of the play when he said, "Truth is the best camouflage-nobody ever believes it."



Bob Ozete, Gottlieb Biedermann, consoles his distraught wife Babette played by Sarah Lansden, as Willy explains to Sep, Robert Pincus,



Cathy Silvern as the maid Anna sets the table for dinner as Widow Workman, Katy Dexter, waits to talk to Mr. Biedermann



about the finer things in life during the first act of **Biedermann and the Firebugs**, an all school play.



Chorus members Mike Mitchell and Brian Mann speak to the audience about their own failure to stop wrong-doers

CHRISTMAS

junior high boy offers crutch and is cured



The Christmas spirit is evident as students surround and gaze at the ornamented tree in the main lobby

Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, performed twice on Sunday, December 13 in the ETHS auditorium, climaxed a weekend of Christmas music programs. Junior high school students, Cary Rasof of Skiles and Dale Daugherty of Nichols, double cast in the role of Amahl, joined the ETHS Choir in re-enacting the tale of a poor crippled boy and his mother who met the Three Kings on their way to Bethlehem to worship the newborn King. Envious of their riches, the Mother attempted to steal the wealth of the Kings, but was caught, and she repented. When Amahl offered his crutch, his most valuable possession, as a gift to the Child, he was miraculously cured of his lameness and followed the Kings to Bethlehem to give thanks to the Christ Child.

An ETHS tradition was broken this year when the senior choir was not permitted to sing carols in the hall as teachers complained last year that it disturbed their classes. Instead, Girls' Choir and the ETHS Choir caroled before school in the main lobby the two days preceding vacation.

Beardsley Action Group hosted a Christmas party for a group of thirty children between the ages of seven and fourteen from the Angel Guardian Orphanage on December 14 from 3:30-5:00. A scavenger hunt and an informal Folk Club Concert was held, and refreshments were provided.



A young orphan from Chicago holds a souvenir of the fun-filled afternoon at the Orphan's Christmas Party



Amahl and Paul Siefert as a king watch closely as the page sets up a magic box after the arrival of the three kings



With the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, the Girl's Renaissance Ensemble, Nancy Didriksen, Martha Knecht, Janet Neman and Leah Sosewitz perform at the Christmas Festival



Amahl talks with his mother, Belinda Glass before leaving home with the three kings to see Jesus

CHORALE CONCERT

technicolor dreamcoat paints modern genesis



Mike Tabor, a member of the chamber orchestra, accompanies Roberta Fischer during her solo in Vivaldi's "Gloria"

Beardsley Chorale opened the annual ETHS Chorale Concert on February 19 with an old story brought up to date, "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Webber. Written in 1969, the piece was based on an Old Testament story from the book of Genesis. Special effects included biblical costumes worn by the singers, and accompaniment by drums and harmonica.

Mr. Avon Gillespie's Bacon Chorale performed two short pieces by Palestrina, "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from *Missa Ad Fugam*, and a longer work, "Therefore Watch That Ye Be Ready," written in the 17th century by Hammerschmidt. Instrumentalists and soloists accompanied the group.

Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* was sung by the combined Boldwood and Michael Chorales under the co-direction of Mr. Milner Seifert and Dr. Richard Rosewall. The work, which consisted of ten movements sung by chorus and soloists, was accompanied by a chamber orchestra directed by Mr. Seifert. In order to create a formal mood, girls wore floor-length dark skirts and boys wore tuxedos.



The human metronome, Mr. Seifert conducts combined Boldwood-Michael Chorales and a chamber orchestra during Vivaldi's "Gloria"

Bacon Chorale singers Beth Fitzsimons and Chris Reynolds harmonize in Palestrina's "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from his "Missa ad fugam"



Phil Baron accentuates the harmonic rhythm of Beardsley Chorale's "Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Chorale members Sue Hufford, Jackie Friedeman, and Debbie Kisor, sing the "Laudamus Te", from Vivaldi's "Gloria"



BAND, ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

dvorak piece honors dr. martin luther king



Sue Sweet intently reads her music at the Orchestra Concert

"Sounds of '71," the annual ETHS Band Concert, was held March 12, in the auditorium. The 75-member Cadet Band began the program with F. E. Bigelow's "Our Director March," Frank Erickson's "Chorale for Band," and Charles Carter's "Symphonic Overture." "The Free Lance March," performed by the 40-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble, climaxed the first half of the concert. Selections from **Paint Your Wagon** and the finale from **Symphony No. 1** by Kalinnikov were performed by the Concert Band later in the program.

Three of the five senior soloists were featured at the Symphony Orchestra's Winter Concert on January 15. Boltwood senior Susan Leib sang "Voi Che Sapete" from **The Marriage of Figaro**, followed by G. C. Menotti's "The Black Swan" from his opera **The Medium**, sung by Bacon senior Janet Bryant. Pianist Julie Homi, Beardsley senior, played the first movement of Mendelssohn's **Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor Op. 40**.

Dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Symphony Orchestra performed A. Dvorak's **Symphony No. 5 in E Minor Op. 95**. Also featured in their program was N. R. Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture."



Concentrating deeply on the piece he is playing Scott Haigh bows his string bass in the concert



Denise DelGado contemplates the next movement as she rests during the spring Orchestra and Band Concert



Karen Stringer keeps a watchful eye on the music as she participates in the Spring Festival Band Concert



Woodwind Choir members, Caryn Stern, Ken Arlen, and Karen Harris harmonize their clarinets during a piece at the Band Concert



Mayer Lipman takes a breath of air between bars of music at the Band Concert

michael planetarium launches odyssey



Under the skillful control of Brad Gordon, Gregg Levin, and Lance Isen, stars flash across the darkened dome of the Michael Planetarium during Writer's Showcase '71

"An Odyssey in Time/Rhyme" was the theme of this year's annual production of Writers' Showcase, presented after school May 17-21 and during a special evening performance on May 20 in the Michael Planetarium. Over thirty writers contributed to the prose

Over thirty writers contributed to the prose and poetry which was interpreted and performed by the ten student actors and actresses under the faculty direction of Mr. Curtis Crotty, Mr. Marty Nystrand, and Mrs. Kaye Stewart.

A prologue and epilogue written by Alice Becker, Toby Wosk, Rick Yale, and the directors served to unify the themes and moods of the production. First and second place winners of the 1971 ETHS Original Film Contest, "Near the Woof River" by Fred Simon and "The Dancer" by Alice Becker respectively, were shown and served to divide the production into three sections entitled "Learning," "Loving," and "Leaving."

Students involved in the production were honored at the Pen and Press Tea. Valerie Riggle, who wrote and acted in her original monologue, "The Looney," was awarded the second annual Writer's Showcase Oscar



Lance Isen as Mr. Phipps awakes to find to his dismay that Mrs. Phipps has made a permanent metamorphosis into a watermelon



Debbie Hurwitz provocatively awaits the coming of Time during the opening of the production "An Odyssey in Time: Rhyme"



Valerie Riggle animatedly relates her original monologue "The Looney", during Writer's Showcase '71

Sue Sweet bemoans her fate as the loneliest of tragic heroines



ESANDE, AQUETTES CONCERTS

esande boasts "two brave young men"



Barb VanKirk places her feet in position for her interpretation of an Evanston Athlete

"Proceed With Caution", this year's Esande Concert, was performed in-the-round in Social Hall on March 4 and 5.

Thirteen faculty members, including dance artist-in-residence Mrs. Shirley Mordine and Directors Miss Linda Corum and Miss Jackie Radis, guided the sixteen Esande members in producing twelve modern dance numbers. For the first time the group included two boys, Zach Burris and Jim Self, who were praised by Miss Radis for being "two brave young men".

Bacon senior Barb VanKirk, Bacon junior Jim Self, and Michael sophomore Carol Fink, performed solos which they had choreographed. The number, "Butterfingers" featured accompaniment by an IBM 7090 Computer and Digital-to-Sound Transducer. Music by current popular groups, including The Who, The Moody Blues, and The Free Design, was also incorporated in the program.

The twelfth annual Aquette Water Show, "Fords, Flappers and Fanatics," was presented on Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1. A 72-member cast brought the roaring twenties to life with sketches featuring the stock market crash, dance marathons, racoon coats, and plenty of flappers.



Four members of the Aquettes separate as they become a missing crossword-puzzle letter



Assembled group of A, B, and C demonstrates the Rhinoceros, a crosswind, a large scale



Art, Hard, and C, as D, as the large, in their dance
the dance, the Esau, the Spring, the dance

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Acting as a go-between, Smitty, Robin Jones, helps Frank Gary L. Lynn decide to take Rosemary to dinner.

Trying for a better position at the World Wide Wicket Company, Gary Lynn as Paragon, and Robin Jones as Rickie Marmack as J. B. Biggley, singing in the college song "Grand Old Ivy."



Desperately singing for their morning cup of coffee, Rhonda Abrams as Smitty and Jeff Park as Bill Frump lead Martin Haark and the rest of the chorus in "Coffee Break" after discovering that the coffee machine is empty.



WINTER MUSICAL

neophytes given leads in how to succeed...

Students who had never before had leads in a school play were given starring roles in **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, presented April 2 and 3 in the auditorium.

All roles were double cast, making a total of 56 people in the chorus alone. J. Pierrepont Finch, an ambitious young man, played by Gary Litvin and Paul Seifert, adopted the book, **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying** as his business bible. In his struggle to rise in the corporate structure of the World Wide Wicket Company, Finch encountered problems with the boss' nephew, Bud Frump, played by Jeff Parkin and Jay Prignano. He also became involved with the boss' mistress, Hedy La Rue, portrayed by Jan Bryant and Colleen Dodson. These incidents led to a final confrontation with the boss himself, J.B. Biggley, played by Bob McCormack and Wes Meyers.

13 different sets were used throughout the play and the production was supervised by six faculty members.

Musical highlights included "I Believe in You", "The Company Way", "Secretary Is Not A Toy", "Cinderella", and "Brotherhood Of Man".



Paul Seifert as Ponty and Kathy Mack as Rosemary rerun their conversation taking place in the previous night.

J.B. Biggley, Wes Meyers, tries to talk Hedy La Rue, Colleen Dodson, into reconsidering her resignation after she refuses to meet him at her place to "talk things over".



Imagining life married to an executive, Cathy McCulloch as Rosemary sings "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm".

SPRING FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS

spring festival replaces all-school play



The Serpent entices Sarah Lansden, as Eve, to take a bite from the forbidden fruit

Instead of presenting just one all-school play, ETHS experimented with a new concept—The Spring Festival of Performing Arts which was held May 20-28. The festival involved 200 students and included three full-length plays, an opera, and music concerts.

Among the three plays produced by the Speech Arts Department was Joseph Heller's **We Bombed in New Haven**, a humorous play about the military, directed by Mrs. Christine Friederich and starring Boltwood senior Larry deLooze, Michael junior Dan Geisler, and Boltwood junior Cathy O'Connor. George Feydeau's French farce **A Flea in Her Ear** was directed by Mr. Bruce Siewerth and starred Michael junior Tina Lambros, Boltwood juniors Mike Mitchell and Lynn Maseman and Boltwood senior David Keneipp. Jean-Claude Van Itallie's **The Serpent**, a play based on the Book of Genesis, was directed by Mr. William Ditton and featured Beardsley sophomore Jonathan Rothstein and Bacon junior Sara Lansden.

The Music Department presented several works including Puccini's **Sister Angelica**, an opera with an all-female cast which told the story of an 18th century nun. Featured were Boltwood senior Belinda Glass and Bacon senior Jan Bryant.

The festival also included an Early Music Concert featuring pre-seventeenth century recorder groups and madrigal singing. There was also an original composition concert, with student-written works ranging in style from classical forms to electronic experimentation.

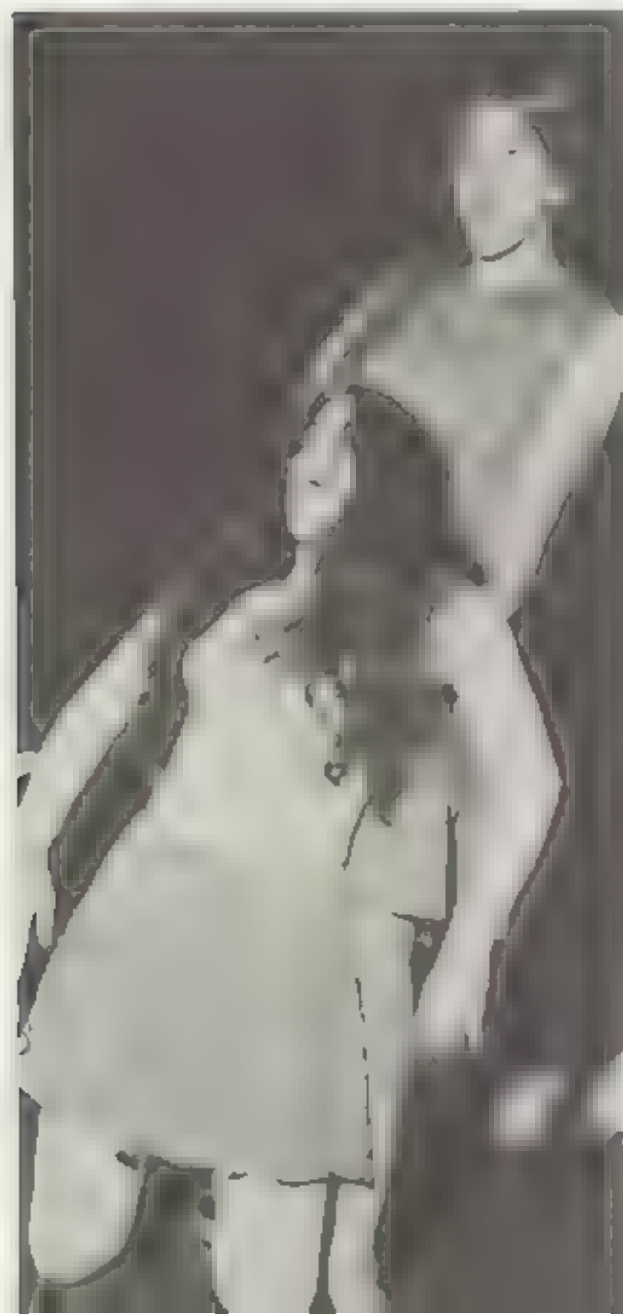


People learn of death from The Corpse Amy Lindsay, in Jean-Claude Van Itallie's **The Serpent**



David Weinstein follows his C.O.'s command by demonstrating his ability to follow orders.

Michaela Corleone awakens Sister Eileen before her opening comments in *The Serpent*.



Cathy O'Conner as The Red Cross Helper, uses her charm to pawn off her bitter brew on the unsuspecting Army troop.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS

bomb, flea, serpent on festival guest list



Dr. Mistak concentrates on the quality of Phil Baron and Dave McKoy's recorders at the Early Music Program



Robin Gaston as the Monitor chastises the other nuns for their misbehavior in chapel earlier that day

An original composition written for saxophones is played by David Boruff and Michael Bard



As the plot unravels in the third act, Tina Lambros as Lucienne confronts her husband, Paul Walker as Carlos Homenides de Histangua, by explaining the truth about the love letter



After entering the Hotel Coq d'Or to catch her husband in the act of being unfaithful, Lynn Maseman as Raymonde Chandeise is told by David Newberger as Auguste Ferai about the hotel's accommodations



After receiving a letter from an unknown admirer, David Kerepp as Doctor Finahe, Mike Mitchell as Victor Emanuele Chandeise and Scott Glvot as Romain Tournel contemplate the meaning of the letter

MUSIC FESTIVAL

"lowland seas" lures crowd to festival



Mrs. Jacobson accompanies members of Freshman Glee Club as they sing "Canticle of Praise" during the music festival

ETHS Music Department held its 39th annual Spring Music Festival in the auditorium on June 4th and 5th. According to Music Director Dr. Richard Rosewall, the aim of the performance was to be "lighthearted and free-wheeling with pop music scattered throughout."

The program Friday was highlighted by a one-act folk opera, **The Lowland Sea**, by Alex Wilder, presented by Bacon Chorale. Cast members included Nancy Harrington, Jim O'Connor, John Nance, Daniel Baillie, Philip Landon, Nancy Ricker, Robin Goddard, Carol Kazanjian, Brenda Wideman, Dina Gorelick, and Michael Dorn. The show also featured Dr. Richard Rosewall directing the ETHS Choir, Mr. William Idle leading the Concert Band, Dr. Alvin Mistak the Cadet Orchestra, and Miss Helen Keith the Girls' Choir.

Saturday's performance featured three Boltwood senior soloists—soprano Belinda Glass, violinist Elizabeth Mason, and pianist Janet Neiman.

Both shows were interspersed with student-created compositions.

Caryn Stern accompanies Girls' Choir in "No Moon, No Stars" by Betty Jacobson during the music festival.



Brass Choir member David Woodman plays "Release for Brass Choir" by Zachary Rattner on his French Horn.





Members of Brass Choir play "Release for Brass Choir," a piece composed by Zachary Ratner, class of '73.

Philip Lantieri as Amos sings of life at sea in early America during "The Lowland Seas."



Michael Chirale sings "Falling Caravan" by Drake Veitch as they appear in their final performance.





Jazz Band pianist Fred Simon adds a modernistic theme during a performance at the Jazz Band concert.

Spirit of Soul members, Amanda Hill, Pat Simmons and Diane Meyers, participate in accompaniment to the Japanese mass, "Missa Libera," as part of the Spirit of Soul's winter concert.



Spirit of Soul director Mr. Avon Gillespie sings one of his own songs which was performed at their winter concert.

ALL-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

eths pays an abortive visit to ed grennan

Students participated in a variety of activities. A two-day Black Liberation assembly was held to establish unity within the Black community of the school and to create cultural activities centered around the African heritage and Black consciousness. Israel Independence Day was celebrated with an afternoon assembly to make Jewish students more aware of their identity in the school. During their campaigns, congressional candidates Phillip Crane and Richard Warman came to ETHS to answer questions of the students and faculty. The Radical Left Caucus held a picnic for peace on May 12 on the lawn between the Art Department and the home economics wing and held informal workshops to discuss ways to end the war.

NBC's *It's Academic* invited ETHS to participate in the program aired July 4. Beardsley senior Warren Lavey, Bacon senior Mark Stolar, and Michael senior Doug Sharps comprised the ETHS team which came in second. Evanston Students For A Better Environment sponsored an empty-can drive on April 24 in which members of the community were invited to dispose

of their empty cans at ETHS. The containers went to a redemption center in Chicago. Oral Interpretation showcases were held throughout the year in Little Theater to supplement the activities of Speech Arts classes.

Boys Intramurals sponsored a pudding-eating contest held April 21. Beardsley senior Xavier Gardner won a trophy for eating 84 ounces of pudding in three minutes. Around Halloween, Bacon Girls' Club sponsored a pumpkin-carving contest. The winner's pumpkin was displayed in a showcase.

"Limitations," a jazz composition by Music Teacher Mr. Don Owens, was performed during the Jazz Band Concert held on April 29, along with student- and professionally- composed works. The African, American, classical, spiritual and popular heritages were the themes of a concert given by The Spirit of Soul, directed by Mr. Avon Gillespie, on February 14. "So and So" was the title of three concerts held after school in Boltwood Cafeteria by student musical groups to give students the opportunity to share their musical talents.



Guitarist Phil Bananno drones to the acid rock of "More and More", at the So and So Concert



Jazz Band member Mike Bard, amplifies the shrill sounds of his flute during part of the Jazz Band Concert

ALL-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

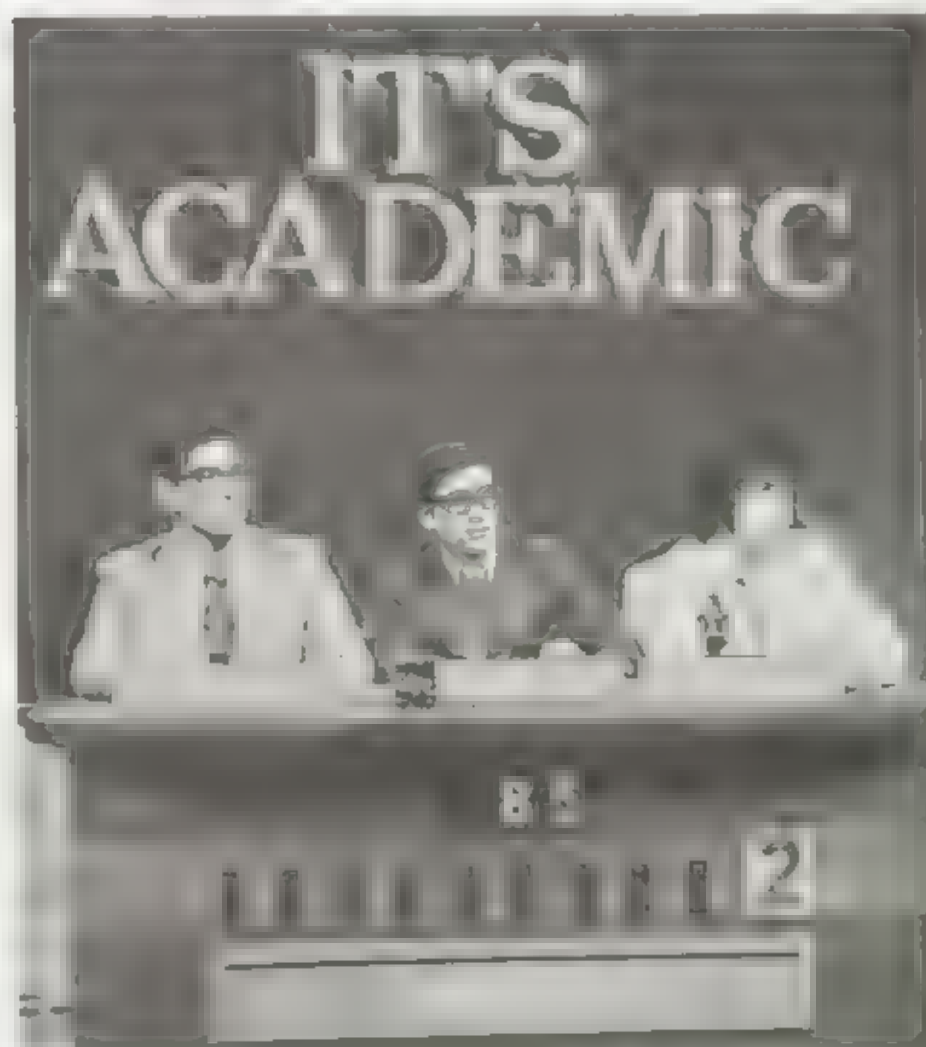
xavier slurps, reigns as first pudding king



Carol Karhanek interprets the tea party scene from *Alice in Wonderland* in an Oral Interpretation Showcase.



The blank look of a bare pumpkin is artistically altered at the Halloween pumpkin-carving contest.



E.T.H.S. representatives Warren Lavey, Mark Stolar, and Doug Sharps concentrate on a question during *It's Academic*.



Lonny Wilson hurriedly laps up chocolate pudding in the preliminaries of the Eating Contest

Xavier Gardner surps his way to a number one position in the first annual E.T.H.S. Eating Contest.



The meteorological problems of pollution are explained by meteorologist Harry Vukobratovic at the Earth Day Program



ALL-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

crane, warman promote their platforms



Congressman Philip Crane speaks to a crowd of Evanston students at a meeting sponsored by the Evanston Republican Caucus.



Joel Ehrenberg keeps the rhythm as music for the Peace Picnic provides free entertainment for students who attended.



Mrs. Edna Summers, Evanston Alderwoman, expresses her pride in the back row to those who attended Back Liberator.



Mr. Leftwich gestures while he speaks out at Black Liberation which was sponsored by ETHS students.



Members of various Zionist organizations present different views on the Israeli situation at Israel Independence Day

Mr. Edward Warman, Illinois candidate for Congress involves Evanston High School in his campaign propositions







organizations



BEARDSLEY COUNCIL Front Row Alan Wright, President, Amy Grossman, Amy Lindsay, Back Row: David Loeb, Jill Jenkins, Harry Laird, Debbie Stambor, Suzy Ehrenberg



BOLTWOOD COUNCIL Front Row Kathy King, Rhonda Duboe, Chuck Stillerman, Carol Kravitz, Kent Grinnell, Frankye Palmer, Second Row: Jill Vanneman, Lisa Barsumian, Pam Reeves, Sue Klein, Rachel Lyon, Adrienne Benton, Joan Moise

Patti Thiel, Judy Peterson, Jodi Shapiro, Janet Neiman, Back Row: Glen Kadish, Dane Meyers, Murray Lappe, Pete Evans, Jim Archer, Bruce Aleksander, Anita Imier, Wes Meyers, Bob King, Joanne Silverman

retreat, hackney's, bent park build rapport

A weekend retreat in a Wisconsin summer cottage was the scene for Boltwood Council's first annual officers meeting in August. Future activities were planned and a working rapport was established. Council sessions were highlighted by dinner meetings at Hackney's and baseball games at Bent Park. A reg room composed of all council members facilitated communication and allowed meetings to extend through the ten-minute reg periods.

Boltwood Council projects included a canned food drive, a candy sale to raise money for senior prom, a pumpkin-carving contest between grade levels, and two after-school socials dubbed "Boltwood So-and Soss."

Two studies were made during the year concerning the option of pass-fail courses and an open campus system. It was proposed that students carrying five solids be allowed to take the fifth credit on pass-fail if the credit is not necessary for graduation. Results of Pass-Fail Study were submitted to Dr. Torreson for his review.

Beardsley School's traditional Girls' Club and Quadrangle organizations were abandoned this year in favor of the single, co-ed Beardsley Action Group. This service-oriented group raised money for local ecology projects, sponsored the annual canned food drive for needy families on Thanksgiving, and gave a Christmas party for orphans.



About to make a contribution to the Boltwood Council, Bruce Aleksander pauses a moment before speaking.



During a Christmas party for orphans sponsored by BAG, Amy Grossman guides one of the children around the school.

bacon council becomes near-suicide victim



During the Bacon Girls' Club Pumpkin-carving Contest two participants enjoy the beginning stages of their jack-o'-lantern

Four committees were produced from Michael Council under the direction of its president, Steve Miller. Student Exchange Committee, headed by Michael junior Bernie Shoenberg, sponsored three trips to Chicago-area schools. Service Projects Committee, headed by Mark Shayman, sponsored a canned food drive in February and circulated petitions for the creation of an open campus. The two other committees were Social Activities, headed by Lynne Gilbert, and Elections, headed by Barry Miller.

Apathy stymied many attempts by Michael Council to accomplish what it felt were worthy projects. Michael Council member Mark Shayman explained, "Since Council can't communicate with the student body because it's too large and apathetic, the functions the council can serve are not representative ones and can't be by definition. The idea of a representative council at ETHS is impossible."

As a direct illustration of this idea, Bacon Vice President Jody Josephs and other council members adopted the motto "the only good council is a dead council" in their fight to abolish Bacon Student Government. They arrived at this decision based on the evidence that, despite the passage of thirteen resolutions by the council, the only one the administration did permit to stand was a provision allowing any student who attended five meetings to be given a vote in council decisions. As a final move the council motioned to abolish itself, but this was defeated by a slim margin of 6-9.



BACON COUNCIL Front Row Jody Joseph, Chuck Griffin president, Becky Roberts, Somara Zwick, Mike McGonagle



Back Row: Joe Smith, Tim McGonagle, Mandy Roberts, Peter Penner, Scott Sachnoff, Lura Albee, Paul Merar, Audrey Bridges



Steve Miller chats leisurely with Mr. Edward Warman prior to Mr. Warman's address to the students.



MICHAEL COUNCIL from left to right: Zachary Rattner, Bernard Schlenberg, S. N. Subbrakrishna, Gary Neems, Mark Shayman, John Larson, Mark Alger, Steve Miller, president.

ESANDE, AQUETTES CLUBS

fords, flappers, fanatics formulate concert



Tricia Frey, Barb Zillman and Zach Burris improvise expressions of their feelings

Tryouts for Esande Club were held in the fall. Clinics were held before tryouts, during which students learned and practiced modern dance steps. The dances which were performed during tryouts were choreographed by Esande Board members.

Esande's affiliation with the Dance Honors class was dissolved this year, as each group followed a different program direction. Dance Honors essentially offered instruction in different dance forms, while Esande concentrated on its spring performance.

In addition to their spring concert, Esande performed twice for Evanston grammar schools and accompanied the ETHS Choir during the Christmas Festival.

Approximately two-thirds of the girls who tried out during Aquettes preliminaries were allowed to participate in final tryouts. Members of the Aquettes Board offered assistance at clinics held prior to final tryouts.

New members to Aquettes Club were welcomed at a tea held at President Betsy Carrow's home in the fall.

"Fords, Flappers, and Fanatics," the Aquettes swim show, was presented in the spring in the ETHS natatorium.



ESANDE Front Row: Barb Zillman, Zach Burris, Tricia Frey, Jim Self. Back Row: Ann Harding, Colleen Dodson, Michelle Gardin, Pam Reeves, Barb Van Kirk, Denise Mc-

Callan, Sue Frye, Carol Fink, Tina Lambrose, Linda Paul, Linda Claus, Claire Rydell



AQUETTES Front Row B Carrow president, K. Lawler, A. Trueheart, J. Cain, B. Doepke, J. Shapiro, J. Karwales, S. Brown, T. Boyd, L. Hallet, J. P. K. Balch. Second Row R. Wright, B. Williams, V. Eberhardt, C. Jenkins, D. Fisher, C. Enright, R. Elam, C. Karwales, D. Minard, L. Raskin, M.

H. Third Row S. Grinner, M. Dodson, M. Bitoun, C. Robertson, G. Klein, M. Kuhn, K. Balch, H. Seguire, J. Cunliff, L. O'Brien, M. Johns. Back Row L. St. John, S. Shaw, P. Bryne, C. O'Connell, R. Ert, S. Lerner, J. Jenkins, S. Graber, S. Hochschild, L. Wiegman.



Aquettes demonstrate one of the simpler of their floating formations

LANGUAGE CLUBS

hebrew club attends soviet jewry rally



Michael School principal, Mr. Edward Curry, graphically explains the school system in Germany at a German Club meeting

A variety of activities was planned and sponsored by Hebrew Club, established this year in conjunction with the course under the direction of Mr. Reading Dallal. Members participated in a series of cultural programs, sponsored a group to attend the Soviet Jewry Rally, and celebrated Israeli Independence Day, April 28. An Israeli Festival featuring songs, dancing, and refreshments was organized, and guest speakers and films discussing the Middle East crisis were presented.

Russian Club, sponsored by Mrs. Valentine Dzuibinsky, dealt primarily with the study of Russian culture. Meetings were often comprised of presentations featuring excerpts from Russian poetry and prose or taped recordings of Russian works, supplementing work done in classes. Other activities included guest speakers informing students of Russian life and customs and a Christmas party highlighted by Russian food delicacies and movies

German Club held its annual Christmas party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harris. Students caroled for families associated with the group. Musical accompaniment was provided by a student band and refreshments were served. Michael Principal Mr. Edward Curry participated in a special meeting of the group, discussing his trip to Germany. A visit to the Art Institute to view 19th century portraits was also arranged by their faculty-sponsor, Mr. Thomas Poole



Jean Barsacq, portraying the husband in a Russian Club presentation, lazily awaits the accusations of his wife



In a quiet moment between scenes Caro Farley as the peasant woman, reviews her Russian script.



Abraham Shama, a native Israel, talks with members of Hebrew Club about the political situation in Israel.



Israeli folk songs help set the mood for the Israel Independence Day assembly.



Horns sound the appropriate oom pah pahs for the German Club Christmas party.

spanish club constructs homecoming float



Communism in Latin America is discussed at a meeting lead by Carlos Figueredo in which students speak and listen to Spanish

French Club planned three major events for the year. In the fall a bake sale was held to raise money for the projects. The 20 board members met once a month to plan the year's program. A Christmas party was held, featuring a consulate member who lectured on the topic, "French Culture and Christmas Customs in France." A French movie, shown in May, was followed by a discussion. The year concluded with dinner at a French restaurant

A banquet held on May 6 in the Boltwood Cafeteria, was the major activity of Latin Club. "Tramachio's Banquet", as it was titled, was attended by approximately 40 students and five faculty members. A Roman atmosphere prevailed as students wore togas, sang, danced, and ate Roman food. Latin Club held a Christmas party which was attended by 30 people.

A float for the Homecoming parade was a new activity for Spanish Club. This project along with three others, highlighted the activities of this year. The annual Christmas party drew a large crowd, and centered around two piñatas. Slides were shown to promote the spring "Mexico Madness" trip to Mexico. In the spring, a round-table discussion on communism was held, in which faculty, Spanish students, and foreign students participated, some of whom had lived in Communist Cuba



FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Kelly Peng, Sue Hitt, Gail Williams, Virginia Brown. Back Row: Eric Flamm, Robin Gaston

Gail Cooper, Jennifer Cain, president; Martha Knecht, Linda Whittaker, Amy Goodman, Mrs. Helen Specht, Anna Peng



Latin Club member George Lamm announces the appointment of Julius Caesar to the West Side High office



Patrick Frawley, Arnt Brevik, Alan F. Stransky, Jeff Merner, George Lamm, and Rubbe Neems, members of Latin Club stage a typical Roman procession clad in typical Roman garb

MISCELLANEOUS CLUBS

forty fans of the upper deck cheer sox



At a presentation by the Radical Left Caucus, G. G. Coffin dramatizes a point in reaction to a speech by Eva Jefferson.

White Sox Fan Club, or as they called themselves "Fans of the Upper Deck" organized under the supervision and sponsorship of Bacon Math Teacher Mr. Robert Doepp. Approximately forty male sox fans participated in a trip to the upper deck on opening day, Friday April 9.

In an effort to organize a group of students sharing similar political views, Radical Left Caucus was established this year. President Tony Adler presided over meetings every seventh Thursday in Bacon School to discuss or plan activities including Teach-Ins on Laos and a bus trip to march and participate in a mass rally in Washington.

Headed by Mr. Bruce Siewerth, the Boltwood Repertory company put on productions including *The American Dream*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* was done on tape by two members of the company to serve as a curriculum supplement for 4 English 2 and 4 English AP classes. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* were played by Michael Stevens and Jeff Parkin, respectively.

To fulfill a need felt by many of the freshmen, a Frosh Cheer Section was organized under the direction of Freshmen "B" Basketball Coach Mr. Larry Bullock. The girls were not a part of the official cheerleading squads, but they attended every freshmen game.



In an exercise on concentration, members of the Boltwood Rep Company focus upwards in some unknown manifestation.



WHITE SOX FAN CLUB Front Row D. Zabrin, S. Michel
son, B. Joravsky, P. Steinfeld, S. Hoffman, Z. Rattner Back
Row B. Clemens, president, M. Weiser, K. Ahers, P. Hader

J. Hoffman, A. Cynkin, B. Aronson, M. Weiser, N. Schard, L.
Kulbarsh, J. Levin, R. Lewis, L. Deems, M. Hadd, M. Robert
Doepp, sponsor



FRESHMAN CHEER SQUAD Front Row B. McGee, P.
Kelley, T. McKnight Second Row B. Burns, R. Frank, D.
Teich, S. Sabin Third Row L. Landrum, J. Vitek, D.

Settles, M. Bolen, D. Murphy Fourth Row A. Bridges, P.
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MISCELLANEOUS CLUBS

chess team rates high in national competition



Dan Finter grins knowingly as Larry Solin helps him set up his dummy at Bridge Club.

Beardsley seniors Larry Solin and Dan Finter planned, organized, and directed the first Annual 1971 ETHS Interscholastic Invitational Bridge Championship held May 8 in the old Faculty Dining Room. Sixty-eight students participated in the event, which involved five other schools including Highland Park, Niles North, Niles West, New Trier East, and New Trier West. Niles West took home the first place team trophy while Boltwood juniors Robert Weissbourd and Marc Klein were East-West winners. Niles West had the individual North-South winners.

As a result of the national United States Chess Federation competition held in New York, ETHS was the home of the second and eleventh best high school chess teams in the country and the eighth best individual player. Boltwood junior Harold Boas, who won individual state honors for the past two consecutive years, took the eighth individual honors position.

Christie Ski Club members took three ski trips during the winter months to Rib Mountain, Indian Head, and Wilmot. Co-presidents Mike Slottow and Greg Nagle held six meetings which were used either to plan trips or show films. Mrs. Sharon Morey was the sponsor.

BLACK, a student-organized club sponsored by Mr. Ted Downing, placed emphasis on "active rather than passive rhetoric." Mini-programs were held in which speakers and discussion groups analyzed problems of black people. Black Liberation Week, which took place during the week of Martin Luther King Day, was a completely student-organized project consisting of a two-day assembly and three days of seminars concerning the situation of the black person in today's society.

Brenda Wideman lists the credentials of the next speaker at an assembly sponsored by BLACK.





Ed Burnes contemplates another move as he simultaneously challenges many students to a game of chess.



CHRISTIE SKI CLUB First Row: Greg Nade, Mike Slatow, Judd Cliney. Second Row: Kathy Padden, Kim Lewellen. Top: Nancy Sheehan. Standing: Mrs. Sharon Murey, sponsor.

Robert Minter rejects another possible move and wonders if there is an alternative.





YAMO BOARD From left to right: David Keneipp, Mike Bard, Penny Summers, Jeff Parkin, Paul Walker, Jeanne Holt, Mr. B.

K. Siewert, Larry DeLooze, general script chairman, Kim Simon, Sue Preski, Ross Siefert, Paul Siefert.

Members of the Traveling Repertory Company improvise body games as a warm-up exercise.



As pressure mounts, Ben Wolf and Mark Shayman prepare for the National Forensic League Sectional semi-finals.

MISCELLANEOUS CLUBS

snurl tagged "most wildly ineffective villain"

Mr. Michael Kelly, ETHS debate coach, produced four top contenders this year for state competition, all of whom ranked on the state's top ten. Dave Graham was pronounced the number one debater in the state with Mark Shayman, Cliff Deitell and Ben Wolf taking second, third and eighth respectively.

The revolution of Twitchenberg, plotted by Prime Minister Inigo Snurl (Dan Baillie) to overthrow David Ellis as King Trembley was the subject of **Richard Harding Bush or the Rocooco Bean**, a children's fantasy play presented by Mr. William Waack's Traveling Repertory Company. Inigo Snurl, the enemy of the people was tagged in the play's publicity as "the most wildly ineffective villain since Captain Hook."

The Combined Studies Student-Faculty Advisory Board, a subcommittee of the Combined Studies Council, circulated questionnaires in the fall in an attempt to determine what students thought about the relevance of the CS Department.

Yamo 70's 11-member board consisted of Larry de Looze, general chairman and script chairman; Michael Bard, music chairman; Jeanne Holt, choreographer; David Kenepp, administrative chairman; Jeff Parkin, co-chorus chairman; Sue Preskill business manager; Paul Seifert, co-chorus chairman; Ross Seifert, production manager; Kim Simons, technical director; Elizabeth Summers, director of personnel, and Paul Walker as individual acts chairman.



Jenny Brodkey leads discussions concerning the function of E112 at a meeting of the CS Advisory Board.

CS COUNCIL Front Row: L. Ludwig, T. Deutsch, B. Miller, B. Bayle, P. Hill Middle Row: D. Fintel, D. Graham, presi-

dent, M. Diamond, K. Schenck. Back Row: C. Bark, P. Brown, D. Simon, K. Delotto, M. Karr, J. Zolot, M. Mitchell



MISCELLANEOUS CLUBS

e s p expert tapes psychic demonstrations



Sarah Lansden helps unload scrap newspaper from a car trunk at an ESBE paper and bottle drive

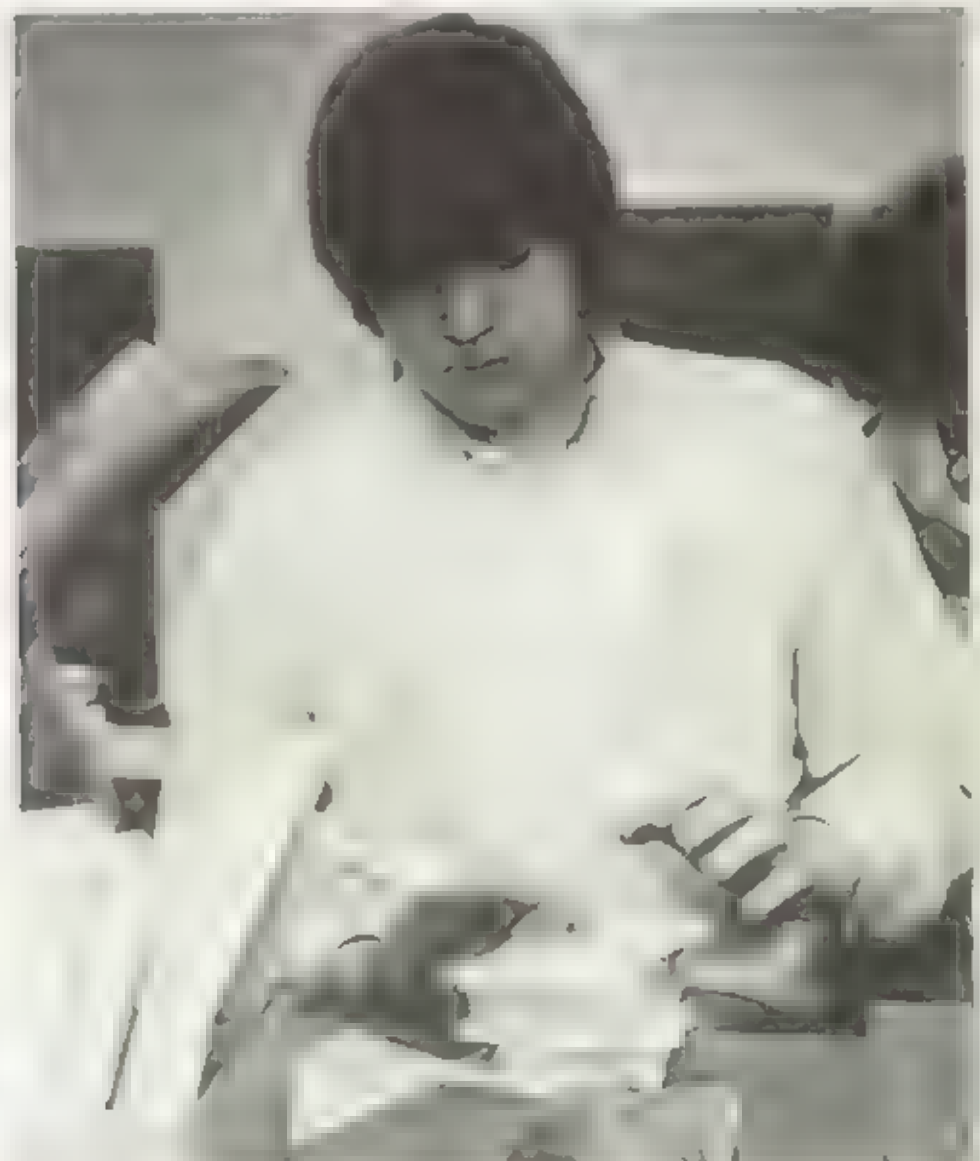
Many speakers were invited by Math-Science Club to vary its program. Topics ranged from liquid gases, to psychic research, to earthquakes. Mr. Peter T. McKinney of Union Carbide gave a presentation on cryogenics, the study of methods for producing very low temperatures using liquid nitrogen. In March, Northwestern University Professor Weinsweig spoke on topology, a graduate math concept. A special program on ESP, produced by President Mark Snider and Vice-President Len Mlodinow, was videotaped in the Media Center. Computer demonstrations and mental puzzles completed the year's activities.

Using the school's shortwave radio station W9ESA, Radio Club contacted other surrounding high schools. Students took field trips to nearby areas to find new transmitter sites. In the spring, members were qualified to apply for their Amateur Radio Operator's License

Computer Club toured the computer facilities of IBM and Honeywell. Students ran programs in the ETHS computer center, Kendall College, and other nearby institutions

Astronomy Club members worked closely with Mr. Scott Davis to create a special Christmas Star Show in December. The program, presented in Michael Planetarium, was open to classes and students with free time.

Computer Club Vice President Eric Flamm organizes cards to be sent through the high speed 1402 reader





Math Science Club sponsor Mr. Sibley and members Andrea Boeweg and Mark Snider muse over an intriguing story problem.



Radio Club members pore over the Radio Club transmitter.



Ricky Rostrom and Vicky Nelson, ESBE members, sort used bottles by color and size to be returned for recycling.



Jazz pianist Stuart Hirsch improvises freely during an after school Jazz Band concert

After another touchdown for ETHS, David Gibson and Ken Wenze accompany the Marching Band in the ETHS Cheer Song



CONCERT BAND Left Side Front Row: K. Stringer, E. Cheng, C. Hearn, K. Harris, K. Arlen, P. Rapsarda. **Second Row:** B. van Nieu, N. Ricker, D. Ellis, Reynolds, D. Fisher, D. Berkely, A. Jacoby, B. Smith. **Third Row:** A. S. Jones, C. Wyandt, E. Berglund, S. Sweet, J. Dwyer, L. Larson, J. Lerner, J. Zuckerman, C. Henze, L. Nickels. **Fourth Row:** K. Glass,

J. Gibson, E. Fitzsimmons, N. Nedze, P. Fleetwood, M. Schmidt. **Fifth Row:** J. W. Hearn, N. Smith, S. Tamm, W. C. W. Hearn, P. Reynolds, M. Baro, D. McKay, C. Barrett, C. Burgess, K. Teder. **First Back Row:** Mr. William Idle, Mr. Dick Owens, J. Mingo, A. Gonzales, K. Wenze, P. Canine, V. Jones, A. St. **Second Back Row:** S. Enbody, B. Engstrom, E. Baro.

MUSIC CLUBS

seven students selected for all-state band

Flexible scheduling allowed Concert Band to experiment with sectional group practices. Once a week, Mr. Idie divided the band into two groups, separating the first chairs of each section from the rest of the band, allowing each group to advance at its own rate and work on individual problems.

ETHS Jazz Band participated in the Oak Lawn Jazz Band Concert on February 6, 1971. Three voices, a flute, and a clarinet joined the band in its performance of "Limitations," a piece written by Mr. Don Owens, ETHS Music teacher.

Interest in vocal ensembles continued to grow. Ranging from soprano duets to larger co-ed groups, ensembles met for an average of two mods a week and performed before such audiences as National Pediatrics Association and Oakton and Nichols school children.

As a result of seven district festivals held in November, seven ETHS students were selected for the All-State Band which played before the Illinois Music Educators Association at its state meeting at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Illinois, on January 23, 1971. The students were Wendy Gellersted, Beardsley senior, string; David Gibson, Bacon junior, percussion; Scott Haigh, Boltwood junior, string; William Levine, Bacon senior, woodwind; Kathy McGee, Beardsley junior, string; Caryn Stern, Beardsley junior, woodwind; and John Weeks, Boltwood senior, string.



Early Tuesday morning in the band room, Jim Bermann rehearses "Limitations" written by Mr. Don Owens.



CONCERT BAND Right Side Front Row: M. Flamm, L. Landgren, E. Flamm, P. Alves, D. Delin, J. Turbov. Second Row: R. Kuttan, D. Boruff, S. Rothchild, R. Miller, B. Levine, R. Zimmerman, P. Stanley, W. Spriegel, L. Kulbarsh, B. McCormack, P. Lodal, D. Woodman. Third Row: B. Winograd, S. Levin, E. Talistu, N. Parker, J. Loerke, P. Dissent. Fourth

Row: D. Richards, L. Lipkowitz, E. Hausker, J. Bender, W. Meyers, D. Katz, M. Cichowicz. First Back Row: J. Rothchild, D. Seuss, S. Hirsch, P. Sailor, F. Prohov, D. Nickels, J. Bermann. Second Back Row: D. Gibson, G. Quateman, J. Zimmer, J. Ivy.

MUSIC CLUBS

two pianists, three vocalists named soloists



ETHS CHOIR Front Row: B. Glass, E. Rose, S. Lieb, L. Wallenberg, R. Abrams, K. Mack, P. Babin, R. Fischer, C. Ericson, L. Fink. Second Row: J. Horn, L. Young, P. Simmons, K. Walter, J. Neiman, B. Van Ness, M. Horton, L. Fox, L. Ikenn, M. Knecht, D. Veris. Third Row: C. Figueredo, J.

Parkin, S. Swirsley, C. McCulloch, P. Coesfeld, N. Didriksen, J. Bryant, J. Rothschild, P. Siefert, L. DeLooze. Fourth Row: H. Ruff, J. Dare, J. Prignano, W. Meyers, R. Gaston, D. May, M. Hollingsworth, R. Siefert, S. Burdesen, P. Baron, J. Nance.



Bacon Chorus members Sharon Wilson, Coleen Higgins and Tricia Frey perform "Therefore Watch That Ye Be Ready."



Virgil Jones sings the lead in "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream-coat" at the February 19 concert

Julie Hahn and Kate Schenck watch for their cue during a number by Michael Chorale

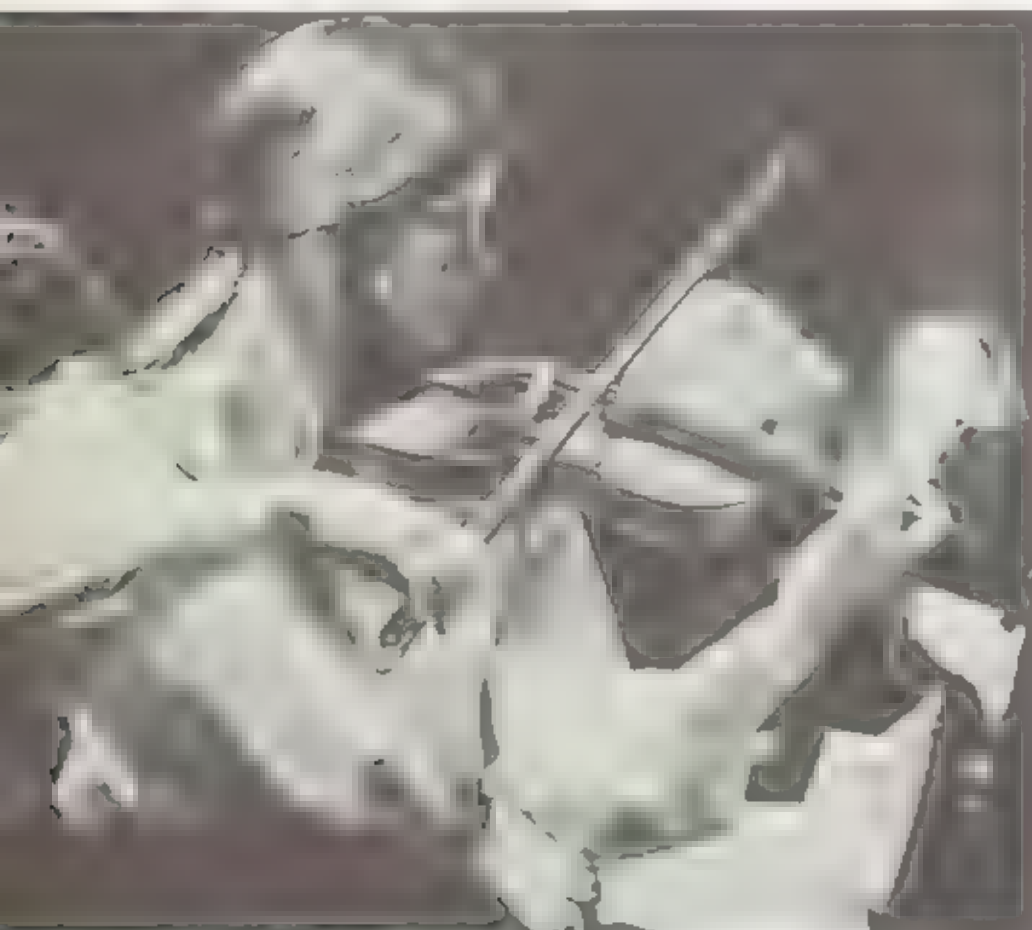


GIRLS' CHOIR Front Row: S. Reeves, A. Friskey, D. Kisor, J. Simpson, K. Scherck, C. Kazanjian, M. Breitberg, C. Silvern, J. Zuckerman, L. Addison. Second Row: C. Mikula, L. Stoyke, R. Jaeger, J. Barushok, J. Codren, R. Sedner, M. Prather, S.

and C. Wallenberg, C. Kendall, C. O'Connell. Third Row: D. Rogness, E. Lodine, K. Vanderliet, B. Bayle, A. Siddall, S. Love, E. Terry, V. Dennis, S. Mottl, P. Mitchell, L. Mitchell

MUSIC CLUBS

benefit concert finances spirit of soul trip



Concertmistress, Elizabeth Mason, leads a small chamber orchestra playing Vivaldi's "Gloria"

"The Spirit of Soul," an interracial singing group composed of 26 students ranging from sophomores through seniors, was "taken out of the realm of novelty and fad and became a real in-depth study of the positive nature of blackness," according to Mr. Avon Gillespie, faculty sponsor. This group performed frequently in the Midwest for a wide variety of audiences, appeared on WTTW Channel 11 TV, and made two 45 r.p.m. records. In order to participate in the Music Educators National Conference, north central division, in Cincinnati, "The Spirit of Soul" held a benefit on February 14 in the ETHS auditorium. Admission proceeds were used to pay for the trip. Their repertoire included children's games, sacred folk music, popular gospel music, and the more classical form, the spiritual.

The Senior Soloists for 1970-71, who performed at the Orchestra Concert and at the Spring Festival, were Juli Homi, piano; Janet Neiman, piano; Belinda Glass, voice; Janet Bryant, voice; and Susan Leib, voice.

ETHS music groups were invited to perform throughout the community. ETHS Choir carolled at the Chicago and Northwestern Train Station during the Christmas holidays, entertained at a Rotary Club luncheon, and sang in a concert at Nichols Junior High School. An ensemble from Beardsley School performed the *Jazz Cantata* during an Oakton School music concert.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA Left Side Front Row: L. Mason, J. Weeks, M. Artar, E. Kulick, D. Stinchcomb, K. Stringer, N. Ricker. Second Row: P. Kazanjian, M. Weil, M. Koch, P. Levine, K. Arlen. Third Row: S. Phillips, B. Berg, B. Urban,

E. Rudy, T. Cooper. Fourth Row: D. Rudzins, S. Goland, L. Olbrys, L. Molton. First Back Row: E. Hausker, D. Katz, P. Dissent, D. Leviton, B. McCormack. Second Back Row: Dr. Alvin Mistak, S. Flores, D. Gibson.



Liz Miller concentrates on reviewing her part in preparation for the beginning of the orchestra concert



Debbie Leviton warms up before the dress rehearsal of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"



CONCERT ORCHESTRA Right Side Front Row E. Cheng C. Farley K. McGee M. Tabel W. Geersted Second Row C. Stern D. Deit J. Kepper J. Wain G. Robert S. Klein B. Grant Third Row K. Andersen D. DeGado L. Miller

Fourth Row B. Bensdorf L. Szski C. Ryde Back Row B. Stegner D. Woodman H. S. J. Rothchild I. Bermann A. Shul's Mason J. Ivy S. Haigh

MUSIC CLUBS

vocal ensembles perform at oakton, nichols



Scott Hughes runs through a piece he has written concerning
the American Revolution.



The French horn section re-enforce the final measures of the closing number at the winter Band concert.

Robert Zimmerman smooths out a difficult passage in a Beethoven septet.





Martha Wolf works to discipline her mind and body in preparation for Bacon Chorale

Tony Seals and Claude Brown beat out rhythmic tribal music in their Afro-American Creative Expression class



In a pre-concert warm-up, Jill Jenkins fingers the high strings of her harp



Eileen Kepper and Eileen Carlson socialize between numbers in Beardsley Chorale



Michael Logan and Sylvia Harkin, members of Foksinging Club, react to Matt Korol's improvisations.



Gary Godbatt recording the Daily Bulletin early one morning informs seniors of visiting college representatives

WORD MOSAICS - Mr. Michael Bennett sponsor Anne Becker, Kris Westerberg, Lance Sen, Liz Miller



COMMUNICATIONS

daily bull wakes up boltwood and beardsley

"For Thursday, September 10, this is the Evanston Township High School Daily Bulletin. I'm Gary Goldblatt along with Debbie Miller reporting," blared through the P.A. systems in Boltwood and Beardsley on the first day of school and continued to wake up both teachers and students every morning. Program Engineer Greg Barman incorporated music with the news to make the broadcast not only informative but also entertaining.

Complete reorganization was undertaken by the Pilot in order to eliminate unnecessary material. An effort was made to make it more interesting by adding pictures illustrating school activities.

More artwork was included in **Work Mosaics** to make the publication more visually interesting. A shortage of material, caused by a failure on the parts of students and teachers to submit quality work for publication, created a major problem for the staff, enabling **Word Mosaics** to be published only once every two months. A special April Fool's issue, carrying the theme of "Life As It Really Is," was created to inspire students to submit their creative work.

Folksinging Club suffered from a lack of student interest. Although meetings were held every two weeks, the average attendance was between five to ten members. Students failed to bring guitars or records, thus limiting the activities of meetings.



Greg Barman, technical engineer for the Daily Bulletin, rewinds the tape before hurrying to his reg room.



Pilot Clockwise from top: Denise DeGudo, Celia Ericson, Pat Lunn, Ann Friskey, Judy Hansen, Barb Nedrud, Grace Robert.



In the yearbook office, Adina Yelen tries to think of an appropriate headline for a senior layout



KEY photographer Paul Mittleman takes a moment to relax his nerves from the pressures of picture deadlines



THE KEY Cindy Miller, Editor in Chief, Carol Wexler, Debbie Miller, Ruth Eisenberg, Ellen Rose, Karen Harris, Barbara Miller, Judy Kleppel

key climbs three flights from evanstonian

From a publications suite shared with the **Evanstonian** in the H-corridor, the **KEY** was moved to the third floor in Boltwood School. The move was prompted by a decision to move the audio-visual equipment, originally housed in both the library and W108, to the purchasing office, forcing purchasing to move into the **KEY** office.

In its second year as a fall-delivered book, the **KEY** was cut eight pages from last year's 316, as 185 seniors did not have their pictures taken.

Editor-in-chief Cindy Miller headed a seven-member senior staff who trained the junior apprentices during special sessions held in the early fall.

Assisted by a 19-member senior staff and a 60-member junior staff, **Evanstonian** Editor-in-Chief Liz Wise expanded the paper's coverage to include eight, eight-page issues throughout the year, including a special political issue published on October 30 which surveyed student political opinion.

Both publications received Medalist ratings, the highest offered by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In addition, the **KEY** was rated A plus by the National School Yearbook Association. The **Evanstonian** received a first-place All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and was elected president of the Illinois High School Press Association.



Robert Murray finds a quiet corner amidst the hectic bustle of the Evanstonian office



THE EVANSTONIAN Front Row Gary Goddard, Toby Wask, Liz Wise, Editor-in-Chief, Candy Peterson, Aaron Rosenberg, Judy Hsia, Managing Editor, Vicki Rose, Lance Isen. Back

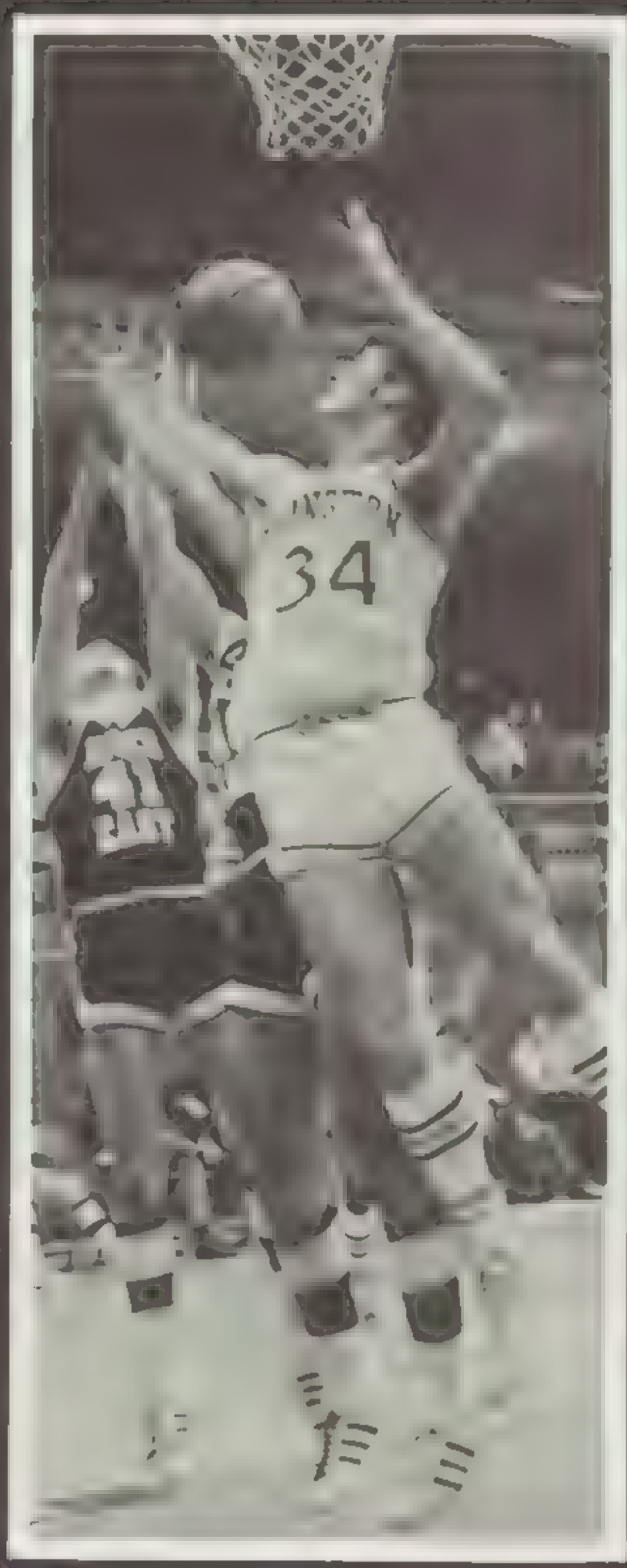
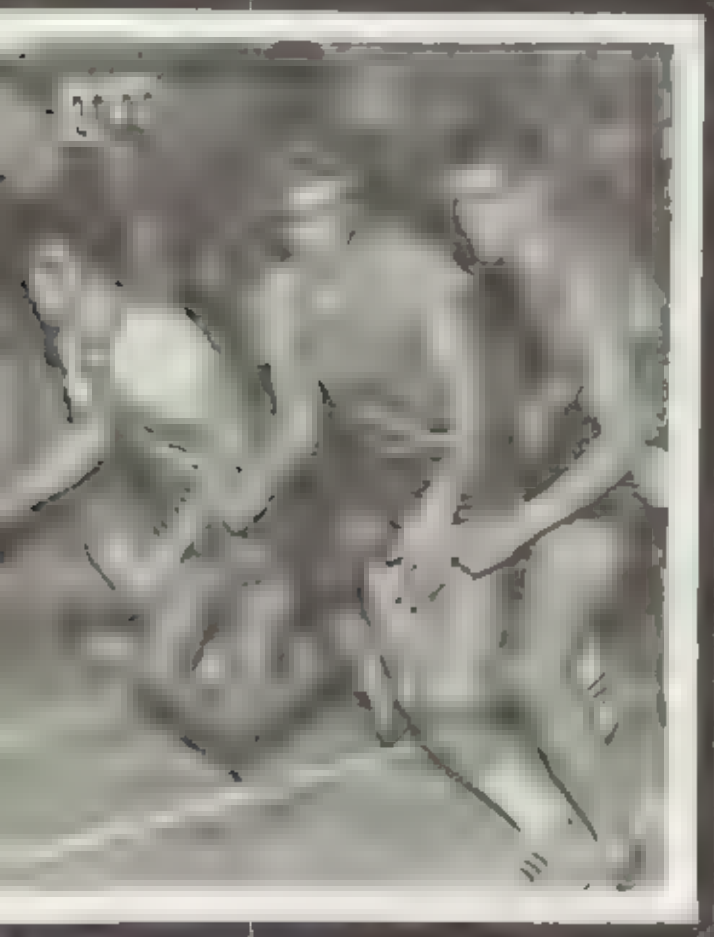
Row Karen Lewis, Robert Murray, Larry R. Hemen, Addy Winters, M. R. Brown, Cary Winters, Robert Suker, Mr. John Reque, sponsor





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A fine hiprant stands proudly.
Next to flashy golden kirtling cups
In the glass display corner
Proclaiming Kilt Power
To a humbly silent crowd

FOOTBALL

seven come eleven to suburban grid title



Coach Murney Lazier orders new defensive maneuvers from the sidelines prior to Evanston's shut-out victory against Niles

Despite an opening game loss to highly-touted Hinsdale Central, the Wildkits settled down to race through seven straight games on the way to their eleventh Suburban League title in 15 years

Coach Murney Lazier put together an explosive attack featuring running backs Howard Jones and John Posey and the pinpoint passing of quarterback Willie Miller to senior end Jim Archier. Ron Pettinger, middle linebacker, anchored a superb defensive unit which gave up only six Suburban League points

The Kits' encounter with the New Trier East Indians proved to be an exciting contest. Senior quarterback Willie Miller scored the first touchdown in the first quarter. An early third quarter score was set up by Tyrone Williams' run of 47 yards. Jim Archier tallied the final points in the game on a pass from junior quarterback Shawn Lazier. The Kits routed their long-time rival with a final score of 34-6

SEASON SCOREBOARD

12	Hinsdale Central	28
6	Oak Park	0
55	Highland Park	0
41	Proviso East	6
34	Niles East	0
35	Waukegan	0
34	New Trier East	6
	Morton East	0

First in Suburban League



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Coach R. Guenther, T. Williams, X. Gardner, M. Perrin, G. Starks, B. Wiegert, Cohn, D. Robak. Second Row: Coach D. Keefe, K. Keith, E. Caselberry, A. Garlenberg, B. Scott, S. Lazier, R. Bowman, D. Kauppi, N. Bothfeld, Coach M. Lazier. Third Row: A. Lareau,

T. Nelson, H. Jones, R. King, J. Goldner, F. Austin, J. Posey, R. Pettinger, S. Greene, K. Ellis, C. Chapman, L. Gibbs, Coach B. Cameron. Back Row: G. Stajduhar, W. Miller, J. Grimes, K. Bruns, T. Corcoran, D. Connor, J. Archier, B. Kowalczyk, M. Weaver, J. Pieper, E. Moorehead, G. Bridgetorth

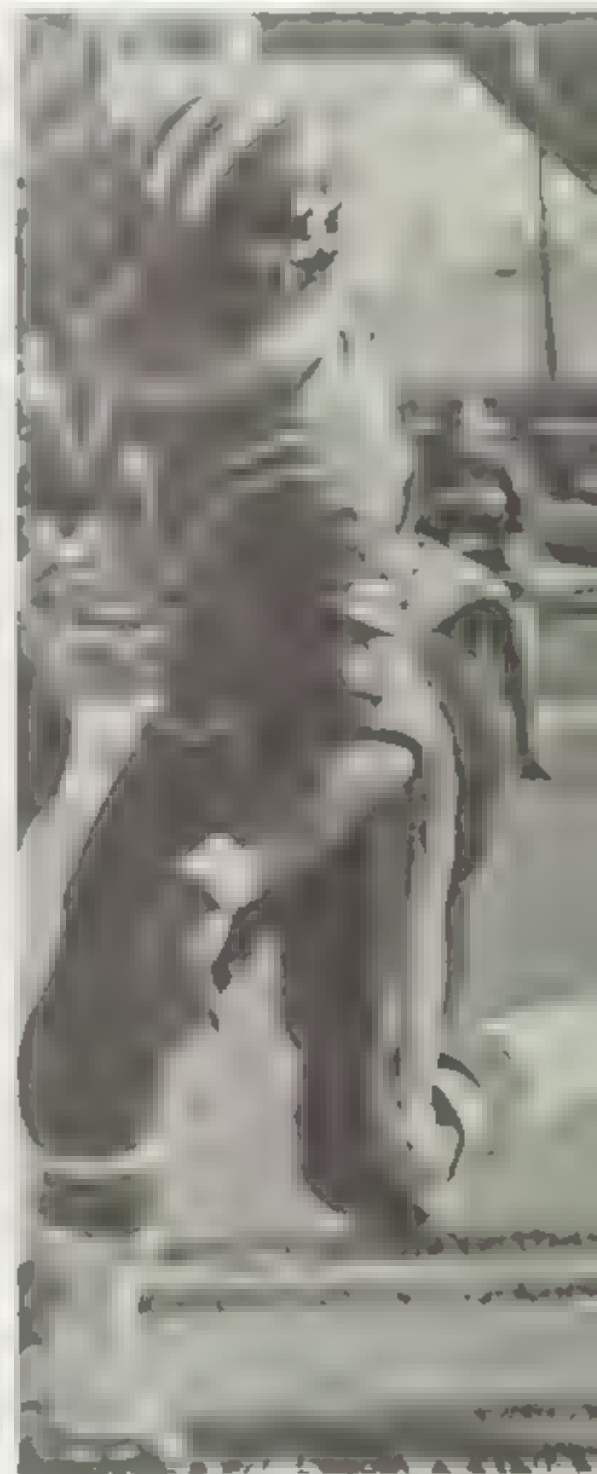


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Morgan Coach B Cameron Back Row D Cederberg J Gibson S Alexander K Neeman D Cooper D Kueper J Barkaus, J Phillips, M Schwartzhoff



Shawn Lazier, offensive quarterback, clutches the opening hike as the Wildkits move forward to break up Waukegan's defensive line in Evanston's 35-0 shut-out



John Posey, offensive full back, receives a hand off

FOOTBALL

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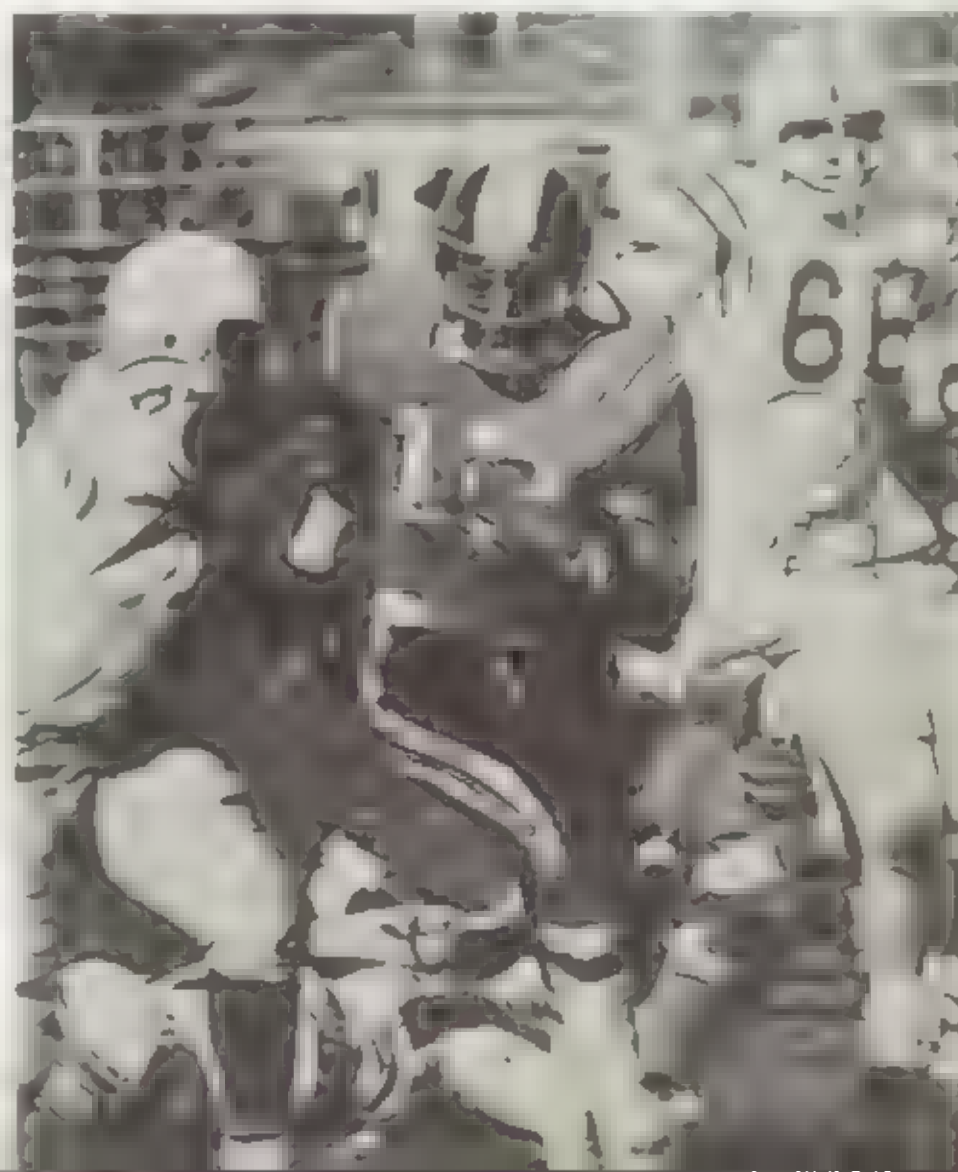


Eluding a Niles East tackler, Varsity Quarterback Tyrone Williams gains valuable yardage in ETHS' 34-0 victory



Howard Jones, only sophomore on the All State Team, outruns Highland Park runners before finally being felled by them

Outdistancing a host of Proviso East defenders, quarterback Willie Miller scores the final touchdown in Evanston's 41-6 Homecoming game win last November





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Coach Helberg, B. Bray, J. Ossyra, C. Degraff, T. Coe, J. Futris, R. Warlick, M. Johnson, B. Holmes, B. Butler, Coach Stamos. Second Row: Coach Sugden, S. Molitor, M. Gaston, P. Kingsworth, R. Fitzgibbons, F. Bunter, C. Aubuchon, R. Goddard.

Eleventh, T. O'Malley, P. Hewitt. Third Row: J. Stewart, J. Brooks, B. Donovan, R. Pigezzi, M. Babin, V. Gonzales, G. Milligan, O. Killheffer, B. Schwartz, M. Underwood. Fourth Row: J. Briscoe, B. Hunter, J. Robinson, P. Reid, T. Hutchison, M. Kenn, H. Blumenfeld, P. Brevik, B. Welch, K. Sachs.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: T. Flores, K. Kramer, T. Shook, M. Lancioni, R. Berry, J. Reynolds, B. Benedict, J. Burks, S. Hara, Assistant Coach May. Second Row: Assistant Coach Jim Wagner, D. Bellmoff, P. Ippan, J. Salazar, R. Best, M. O'Brien, T. Cook, B. O'Connor, Coach Dick Wojcik. Third Row: Student Teacher B. Hecker, B. Cunningham, B. Sieck, P. Senn, D. Hart, J. Coleman, B.

Becharas, J. Maye, A. Yarbrough, D. Stonesifer. Fourth Row: L. Bochlen, D. Simms, J. Summers, D. Disney, P. Lodal, F. Polacek, D. Roberson, K. Godemann, G. Corcoran, S. Rubin. Back Row: J. Hussey, H. Rosner, R. Johnston, C. Malancuk, G. Gustafson, M. Anderson, J. Metelnick, T. Sternquist, J. Olson, B. Brown, T. Hoover, T. Webb.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front Row: J. The, L. Weisgal, Co-captain T. McGonagle, Co-captain D. M. Rae, P. Stane, K. Wolf. Second Row: J. Weisberg, G. Planos, G. Field, K. Klamm, B. Klinzer, B. Mul, L. Solin. Third Row: B. Shook,

J. Murao, J. Martin, C. Beyer, N. Carlson, S. Kashian, M. Stottow, J. Frumm. Back Row: Assistant Coach Alexander, N. Winter, S. Olso, J. Starr, C. Wilkerson, H. Huang, O. Rodriguez, R. Camacho, Coach McGonagle.



Evanston Township's State Champs up morale through team interaction after their 25th consecutive win.



Evanston's rigorous training pays off as Pat Stane outmaneuvers his opponent in the Niles West game.

SOCCE R

fire hydrant, suburban and state titles seized

When the Varsity booters walked off the field of their last season game with a 1-0 win over New Trier East, they not only carried with them the coveted Fire Hydrant but the Suburban and State Championship as well. By posting a perfect 14-0-0 record, the Kits extended their unbeaten streak which, with the help of the two previous varsity teams, stood at thirty wins.

Achieving Suburban recognition were halfbacks Bob Shook, Pat Staine, and Don Macrae, forwards Tim McGonagle and Larry Weisgal, and fullbacks Ken Wolf, and Jeff Thiel. Kickers Staine, McGonagle, Macrae and Thiel received All-State positions with Weisgal receiving honorable mention.

Coach Ken McGonagle, gave special credit to fullback Bond Mui, who rose from a slow start in the early season to make a strong comeback, helping Evanston win its title

SEASON SCOREBOARD	
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2	New Trier West
3	Morton
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ETHS	
First in Suburban League	
First in State	



Coach Ken McGonagle gives praise to members of his varsity soccer team following the realization that the booters have won the Suburban League Soccer championship for the third year

SOCCER

booters end season with perfect record



Tim McGonagle prepares to score the winning goal against New Trier to retain the hydrant for another year.



For a winning goal, Bob Shook demonstrates expert ball handling while evading his opponent.



Mike Shallow, after outmaneuvering all opponents, scores the winning goal in the Maine East game.



FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM Front Row N. Gilbert, D. Myers, R. Crawford, W. Reger, S. Mahesh, V. Aguin, S. French, G. Cross, Berns, V. Gorden, P. Mingo, D. Kohn, Hines, J. Fergatarsch. Second Row D. Zabr, B. Sebal, D. Toch, P. Nemberg, J. Nierodzik, R. Kean, J. Burton, P. Zundel, E. Miranda, P. Starkman, D. Frosch, T. McCalla, J. Torres, R. Levy, E. Caneyan. Third Row Coach George J. Lipman, F. Goldak, M. Atkinson, D. Weeks, E. Gitelson, T. Foster, H. Levine, J. Kosberg, S. Uttley, A. Lerman, J. Burton

L. Pitts, L. Ganst, J. Tonjuk, G. Cohn, Assistant Coach Kyra. Fourth Row C. Spence, G. Volk, B. Acinso, D. Wheeler, W. Lawson, T. Powers, P. Tuden, M. Trapp, M. Gredberg, K. Blake. Back Row W. Delaney, H. Elpores, R. Belcher, J. Cooley, T. Brynne, G. Roberts, R. Vandenbrook, M. Bloom, A. Salk, J. Hartray, I. Malki, R. White, J. Keuth, G. Garrett, L. Abrahams, H. Schulz, L. Bernade, K. Lappe, M. McGonagle



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front Row D. Berkeley, M. Stevens, B. Schoenburg, D. Roberts, J. Lewis, J. Jones, F. Parmenter, R. Friedman, R. Kohn, N. Zazze, R. Rothbard, R. Styer. Middle Row: P. Hendershot, P. Rapsarda, J. Atkin-

son, M. Demetri, T. Dwisch, G. Kohns, P. Komendowski, M. Kaplin, D. Schwartz, S. Rubin, M. Gilbert. Back Row: S. Lowan, G. Butler, J. Sherman, J. Koghley, L. Kuiman, N. Parker, D. Stinchcomb, T. Ward, C. Pfeifers, N. Otis

SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM Front Row: G. Fisher, S. Kaufman, J. Vanduzer, H. Artinyan, R. Roberts, K. Tracz, P. Sheeje, J. Kager, D. Rabin de Cols. Second Row M. Fine, D. Fowler, R. Cooper, L. Wexler, J. Salk, W. Kansteiner, B. Reisen, B. Freeman, E. Daniels. Third Row: P. Leftkowitz,

J. Bailey, C. Wingate, K. Heffernan, B. Tatz, M. Lappe, J. Weisgal, P. Williams, P. Camm. Back Row: Coach Krone, D. Shapiro, H. Rabin, M. Tasc, D. Vandam, B. Randolph, A. Brevik, L. Weisgal, C. Sanchez, P. Hilder, D. Gagen, B. Field, T. McCarthy



CROSS COUNTRY

maine east, fremd-palatine outdistance kits



Steve Inbody happily strides toward the finish line after lapping the other runners in the Evanston Invitational.

ETHS was forced to pull out of the Crystal Lake Invitational on September 5 and the Proviso West Invitational on September 12 because of a ruling that a team must be in school for five days before it can enter in competition.

The Crystal Lake meet was rescheduled and was held on September 19. When Mike Geldermann nosed out his Maine West opponent, Dean Kamin, by one point, he helped give the Kits their third consecutive victory at Crystal Lake, defeating Maine West by one point, 44-45. The Proviso West meet was not rescheduled.

Maine East and Fremd-Palatine provided tough competition for the harriers in the state meet at Peoria. Don Franklin took 12th, Ron Fick 16th, Dave Ingraham 17th, Mike Geldermann 64th, Tom Hartzell 75th, Larry Bates 87th, and Marty Brevick 93rd. Maine East finished first in the meet with 129 points, Fremd-Palatine was second with 139, and ETHS finished third with 193.

SEASON SCORE BOARD

ETHS	20	Arlington Heights	41
ETHS	15	Waukegan	40
ETHS	16	New Trier East	39
ETHS	21	Lane Tech	37
ETHS	15	Taft	50
ETHS	20	Oak Park	38
ETHS	15	Proviso East	48
ETHS	17	Morton East	44

ETHS over Niles East by forfeit
ETHS 17 Highland Park 46

First in Crystal Lake Invitational

First in Peoria Invitational

Eighth in Mattoon Invitational

Second in Suburban League

First in Suburban League

Second in Sectional

Third in State

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: M. Geldermann, L. Bates, D. Franklin, D. Ingraham, R. Fick. Second Row: Coach Charles Peters, L. Zimmermann, S. Inbody, P. Newman, M. Brevick, T. Hartzell, M. Carpenter, Coach Ken

Olson. Third Row: S. Winter, G. Wagner, L. Schaum, C. Weise, M. Conner, C. Trammie, R. Kerr, K. Cooldge. Back Row: G. Van Swearington, B. Hodgdon, R. Greene, R. Jackson, R. Pervos, S. Goodman, D. Hull.





FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: B. Sinter, B. Rye, C. H. Ber, B. Logan, S. Hansen, J. Fargo, S. Inbody. Middle Row: T. Lorson, S. Wayman, S.

Brownstein, D. Jackson, M. Green, L. Nichols, S. Trika Back Row: Coach Charles Peters, S. Amel, G. Silbert, L. Wolfe, M. Smith, T. Hartigan



After placing third in the State Finals, members of the Evanston Varsity Cross Country Team receive an evaluation from Coach Olson.



Dane Hill carefully sets his pace as he enters the final lap of the meet against Hinsdale.

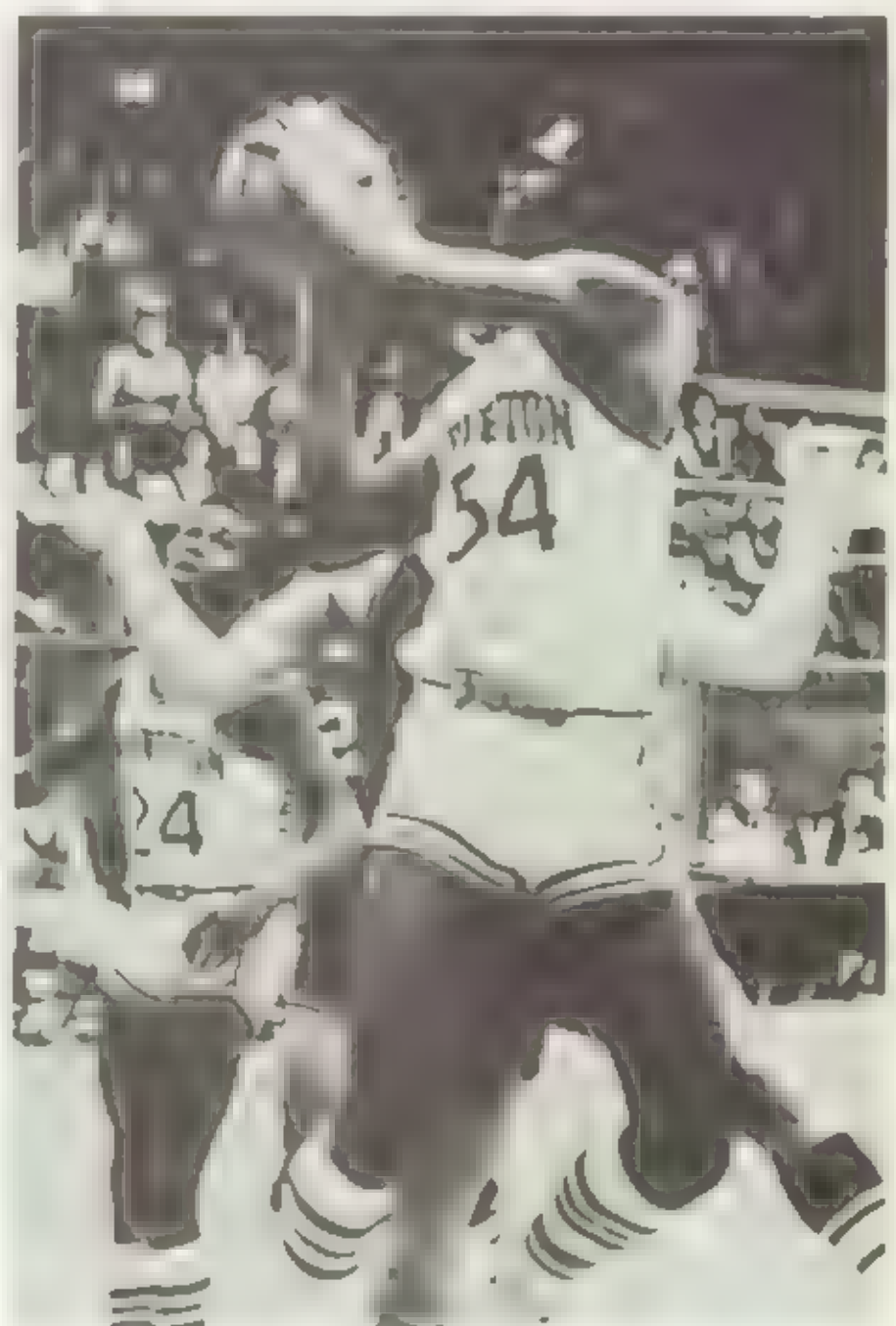


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row V. Seja, P. Grant, L. Vesga, L. Jones, T. McGonagle, S. Hara Back

Row W. M. er, Godwin, R. Koecher, D. Conner, K. Ammons, R. Weaver



Joe Palmer strikes an Atlas pose while regaining possession of the ball during Evanston's 76-69 defeat of Highland Park



Ke. Ammons, forward, goes for a twisting jumpshot against Niles West in a 76-42 victory



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row L. Pettigree J. Coeman R. Berry D. Creek J. Brinkman L. W. S. M. Walkers D. Hartman P. L. da Back Row Manager B.

W. Cowen T. Sterns A. Deva B. Thomas H. L. hman H. Stephens M. Anderson C. Ammons Coach Royer Bechtold



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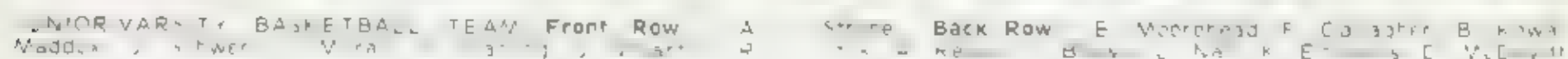
R. Davis Manager T. Byrne Manager J. ... Back Row ...



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL B TEAM Front Row B... Middle Row ... Back Row ...

Manager G. ... Back Row ...

j v season boasts lucky thirteen games



Sir,
I am very glad to hear from you.
I hope you are well.



SWIMMING

w g n televises state meet from eths pool



Hugh Hoffman carefully contemplates his final dive before taking off at the I H S A. State Meet at Evanston

Thousands of spectators saw seven state records broken in the ETHS natatorium during the Fortieth Annual Illinois High School State Swimming Championships televised by WGN Channel 9 on Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27. ETHS Varsity Tankers played host to sixty-six high school in the preliminary competition on Friday.

Though Hinsdale Central was predicted to steal the meet, it was a close race between second-place New Trier East, with 137 points, and third-place Evanston, with 131 points. Outstanding scorers for Evanston were Randy Whitchurch, Dave Gustafson, Duane Love, and Gary Price of the third-place 200-yard medley relay team; Duane Love, third place winner of the 100-yard butterfly; Randy Whitchurch, second-place winner of the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley. Also competing for Evanston in the state meet were George Keenan, Brad Nedrud, and Brian Smith. Hugh Hoffman placed fourth in the diving competition.

For their outstanding contribution in this meet, four Evanston swimmers were named to the 1971 All-State Swimming Team: Randy Whitchurch, Duane Love, Dave Gustafson, and Gary Price

SENIORS - STATE MEET			
100 YD	1	NEW TRIER EAST	137
200 YD	2	NEW TRIER EAST	137
400 YD	3	NEW TRIER EAST	137
800 YD	4	NEW TRIER EAST	137
1600 YD	5	NEW TRIER EAST	137
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6400 YD	7	NEW TRIER EAST	137
12800 YD	8	NEW TRIER EAST	137
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SOPHOMORE SWIMMING TEAM Front Row: Coach J. Blickenstaff, B. Green, B. Treynor, D. Fowler, T. Wragg, J. Drog, C. Shell, D. Richardson. Middle Row: G. Ward, P.

Wightman, J. Marini, N. Vedder, S. McCracken. Back Row: J. Neville, P. Mittleman, R. Paradella, J. Carlson, P. Prossnitz, D. Mack, D. Blum, G. Schipporeit, Coach L. Dexter





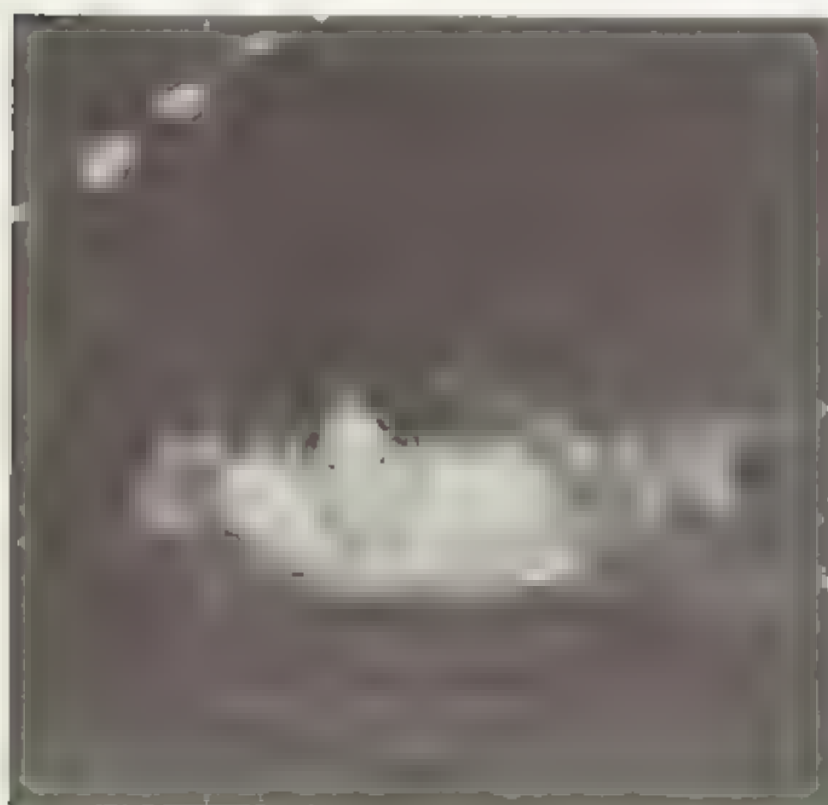
VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM Front Row: G Price, R Mayerfeld, J. Grandy, M Repsold, R Witchurch, G Keenan, R. Williams, K. Lutzen, H. Hoffman, K. McQuid, W. Lavey. Middle Row: Coach D. Burton, D. Gustafson, E. Reibscheld, C. Laumann, R. Stamm, B. Smith, C. Balch, R. Gassen, M. Raede

K. Manson, T. Kelly, A. Roberson, Back Row: Coach J. Blickenstaff, D. Fowler, J. Larson, A. Hyde, D. Morrison, B. Netherd, D. Lavey, J. Johnson, M. Hoffmann, S. McCormick, R. Danielson, Coach McJunkin

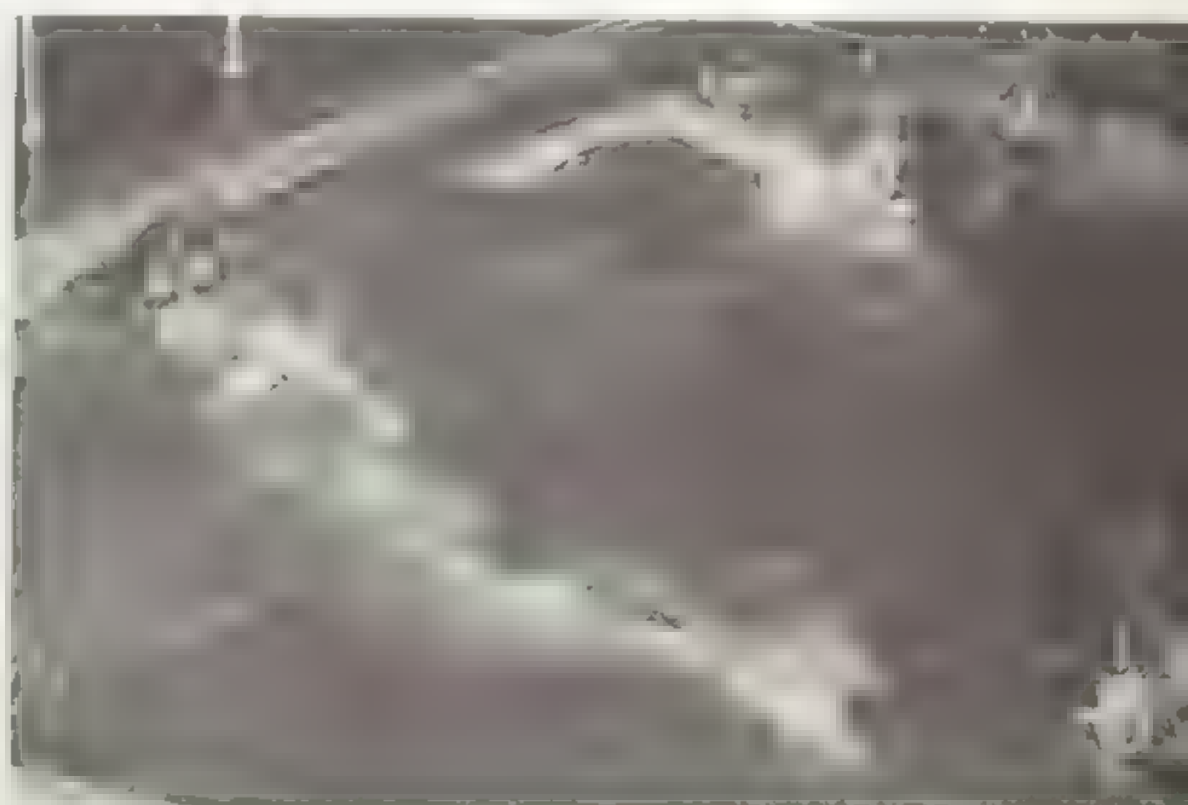


FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM Front Row: Coach Blickenstaff, D. Dominik, R. Lavey, S. Schramm, P. Minas, J. Danzig, M. Poulos, E. Gitelson. Middle Row: T. O'Rourke, M. McDermott, F. Grinnell, T. Vanneman, R. Grant, M. Nathan, L.

Riesberg, A. Brewer, D. Schlageter. Back Row: J. Brice, B. Strasser, A. Crane, S. Pusz, C. Speed, B. Kiessen, M. Gifford, J. Burton, D. Judelson, G. Boone, Coach Sharp



Gregg Schrippe, prepares himself for the final turn going into the last lap of the meet against Hinsdale



Mark Raia takes a full breath before turning while trying to catch up with George Keenan during a practice of the swimming relay team

GYMNASTICS

wildkits defend suburban championship



Howard Rubin gracefully performs a swinging leg cut during the Evanston Invitational Meet in which Evanston placed fourth

Pride, prestige, and power guided the Evanston gymnastics team toward their eleventh consecutive victory in the Suburban League. High-scorers Tom Fogel, free exercise; Tom Stearns, side horse; Bill Austin, trampoline; Nelson Gaines, parallel bars; Keith Martin, rings; and Gary Odeen, all-around; highlighted the meet.

Led by Gary Odeen in total points, Wildkit gymnasts gained experience and consistency of performance. A tremendous team effort supported the team throughout competition.

Sweeping through the sectional and district meets with comfortable margins of victory, the team wound up the season with a strong third place finish in State Hinsdale Central, the team tabbed as the club to beat, followed that prediction as they amassed a total of 142 points, claiming the number one spot. Five Evanston men qualified for the state finals, giving fine performances. Tom Fogel and Bill Austin claimed seconds in their events, and Dave Onderdonk, high bar, placed fourth in state. Mike Rowe, trampoline, summed up the team's success this year with the comment, "It was a good year, but it could have been better."

SEASON SCOREBOARD

Evanston	139	New	78
Edinboro	138	Edinboro	78
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ETHS 139 New
Fourth in Evanston Invitational
Second in Maine East Invitational
First in Waukegan Invitational
Suburban League
First in State Sectionals
Third in State Finals



FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row S. Utley, J. Edwards, R. G. bert, J. Pannock, H. Blumenthal, B. Hunter, B. Blecher, G. Anderson Middle Row D. Back, J. Kashycke,

K. Strommer, G. Risberg, H. E.opoulos, R. Clements, R. Creek, R. Price Back Row C. Schardt, W. Lawson, J. F. sch, J. Powell, P. Murao, M. Anis, E. Mursky, B. Gray



SOPHOMORE GYMNASTIC TEAM Front Row: D. Keeshin, B. Handler, C. Stillerman, D. Croft, M. Siebert, E. Soloway, M. Trippel, P. Murao, R. Slottow. Back Row: Coach Hem-

merling, B. Franczyk, E. Slomka, T. Shaker, K. Speras, D. Dorsett, E. Erikson, F. Stukenberg, I. Berk, E. Kedzorsk, Manager K. Rosenbaum



Nelson Gaines confidently attains momentum for his next execution on the parallel bars during the State Meet, in which he took first place

Keith Martin assumes a strenuous position on the rings before continuing his routine during the meet against New Trier in which he placed second



VARSITY GYMNASTIC TEAM Front Row: L. Melamerson, E. Kedzorsk, M. Rowe, N. Gaines, T. Fogel, N. Schmitt. Middle Row: M. Potashnick, H. Rubin, N. Follie, B. Austin

F. Hahn, K. Martin, D. Fergusson, Manager R. Baim. Back Row: Coach Fontana, R. Bayley, D. Underdonk, T. Stearns, J. Byrwick, S. Erf, C. Ingram, J. Light, R. Kedzorsk



WRESTLING

meredith's 155 pounds pin down state title



Varsity's 126 pounder, Jim Parham, makes use of his pancake technique against his Waukegan opponent

Wildkit matmen finished third in the district meet. Jim Parham, Karl Johnson, and Albert Meredith triumphed in the Wheeling Sectional, allowing them to go to the downstate wrestling finals in Champaign.

Albert Meredith gained the state wrestling championship title for ETHS in the 155-pound weight bracket. Evanston had not previously captured the title for four consecutive years. Juniors Karl Johnson and Jim Parham lost in very close matches at the downstate contest, but Coach Elias George said, "Their lack of experience and confidence in themselves hurt them. But with another year, I hope they'll get a little more dedicated to get back down there."

SEASON SCOREBOARD

ETHS	New Trier West	10-0
ETHS	Glenbrook South	10-0
ETHS	Waukegan	10-0
ETHS	Waukegan	10-0
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ETHS	Waukegan	10-0

Team record: 10-0-0
 Second in State
 Sixth in State Finals



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Front Row: J. Wideman, K. Johnson, B. Sears, D. Dotson, J. Parham, P. Woods, T. Tait

Back Row: J. Miedzanski, B. Schoenburg, P. McKearnan, H. Ruff, A. Meredith, K. Ellis, G. Xavier, Coach G. Elias



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Front Row: P Snger, L. Kulman, R Crawford, L Walker, R. Donaldson, R Williams, D. Tapper, M. Reed, Back Row: D Milligan, C

Burton, R Kolton, B Cutler, C. Wilkerson, R Rothchild, D Berkeley, P Howes, D Menn, Coach R Peterson



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM Front Row: J O'Conner, J. Hoyt, J. Whittaker, L. Jacobson, B O'Conner, J. Fufis.

Back Row Coach T. Simons, B Woods, B Tatz, K Ward, K McCauley, C. Hardy, M. Cathey, D Ellis, R Reid

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM Front Row: K Rosenb, m M. Pratt, P. Killingsworth, B Kadish, T. Swales, S. Wideman, J. Schori, J. Seibert, M. Kennedy, M. Price Back Row: M

Rifkin, E Paden, K Sachs, B Maoriny, L Gallet, D Jacobsen, M. Kreter, G Roberts, Coach R Guenther



TRACK

kits nab suburban, retain state crown



Completing the baton transfer from Warren Allston, Howard Jones dashes off on the final lap of the meet against Maine South.

After climaxing an undefeated indoor season with a routine victory over Thornton, the Kits nabbed the Suburban League title from last year's outdoor champion, Oak Park, by 76 points, and defended the state title with a score of 24 points.

Defending 100-yard and 220-yard dash state champion Howard Jones broke district records with a 9.6 in the 100 and a 21.3 in the 220. Jones also anchored the record-breaking quartet of Joe Stewart, Warren Allston, and Gary Starks in the 880-yard relay, posting the state's fastest time for the event with a 1:28.3. Don Franklin broke the 2-mile record to win in 9:24.6. At Champaign, Jones broke the state record of 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and broke the 220-yard dash record in 21.1 seconds.

KITS TRACK & FIELD			
Event	Name	Time	Points
100	Howard Jones	9.6	7
200	Howard Jones	21.3	7
400	Joe Stewart	1:00.0	7
800	Warren Allston	2:00.0	7
1600	Don Franklin	9:24.6	7
3200	Don Franklin	18:50.0	7
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VARSITY TRACK TEAM Front Row: Coach Heiberg, M. Hill, R. Jackson, G. Starks, C. Tramel, S. Winter, E. Edwards, S. Ross, M. Mirsky, D. Hull, X. Gardner, T. French, H. Jones, W. Alston, Assistant Coach May. Second Row: B. Schoenberg, M. Choice, D. Whitehouse, K. Coolidge, C. Weise, B. Kerr, A. Schwartz, C. Chapman, M. Geldermann, R. Fick, L. Bates, K. Neuman, S. Allen, L. Schaum, Assistant Coach Downing.

Third Row: R. Nelson, B. Boston, D. Franklin, R. Sanders, K. Hutchison, D. Ingraham, C. Jackson, M. Hudson, S. Harmon, M. Carpenter, T. Brown, R. Sanders, D. McDewitt. Back Row: R. Pervos, C. Hunter, J. Young, T. Ward, G. Stajduhar, J. Pieper, E. Moorehead, L. Sallis, L. Doby, A. Reece. Assistant Coach Cameron.



FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM Front Row: T. Delehanty, M. Neary, C. Breit, S. Goldenberg, G. Risberg, D. Morley, T. Hansen, P. Zucker, H. Blumenfeld, M. Breen. Second Row: B. Gray, C. Henze, L. Maupin, J. Edwards, J. Pratt, B. Langer,

C. Holtmann, D. Olson, P. Killingsworth, B. Givot. Third Row: D. Jackson, S. Baker, S. Leras, K. Hile, L. Nichols, P. Hewitt, T. Hutchison, F. Gunter, J. Skinner. Back Row: H. Dill, T. Roberts, J. Blake, J. Stewart, D. Dubow, B. Welch, G. Noesen.

BASEBALL

summer league triumphs in white sox park.

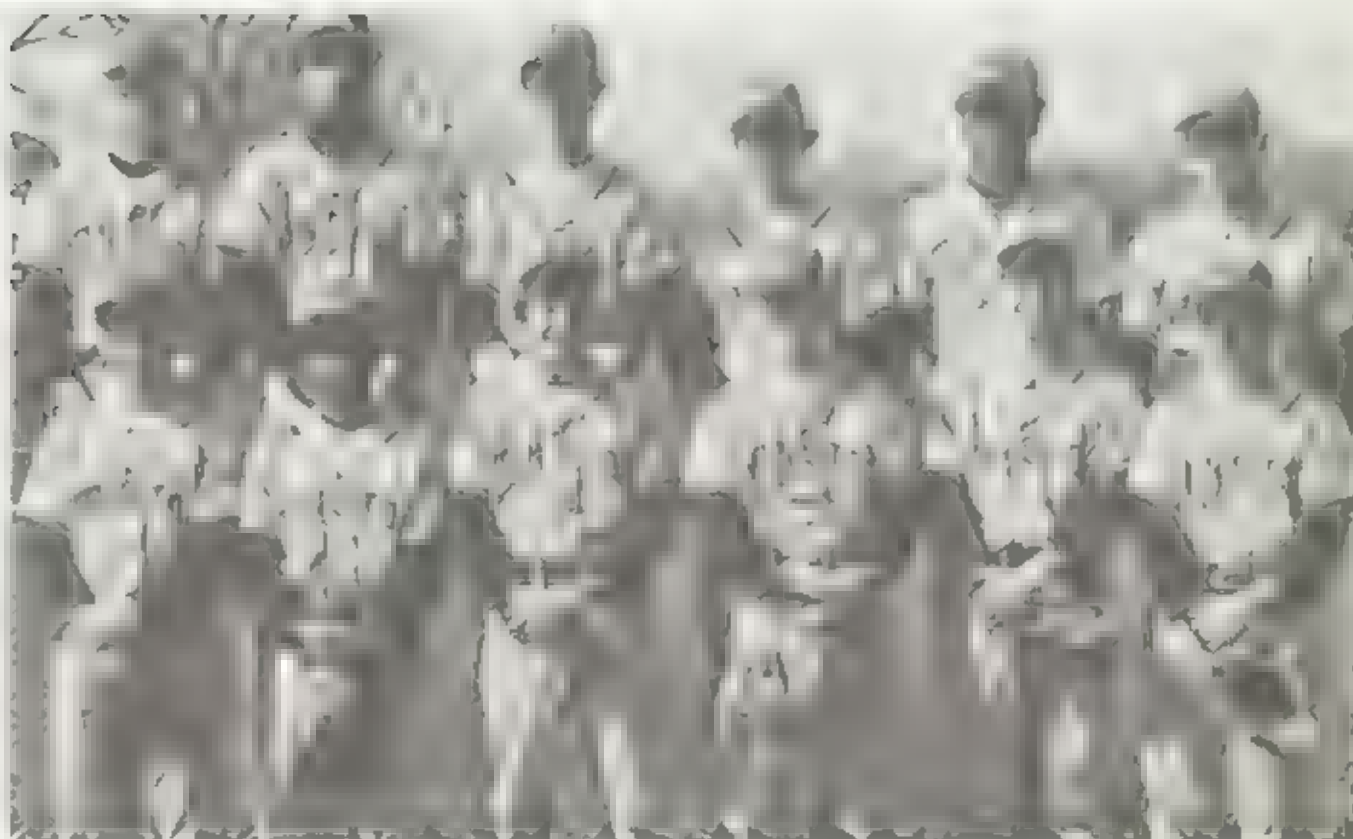


Although Morton East won the SL Championship, four of the Kits made the Suburban League team, including Ron Pettinger, Tim McGonagle, Ken Wolf, and Neal Halperin.

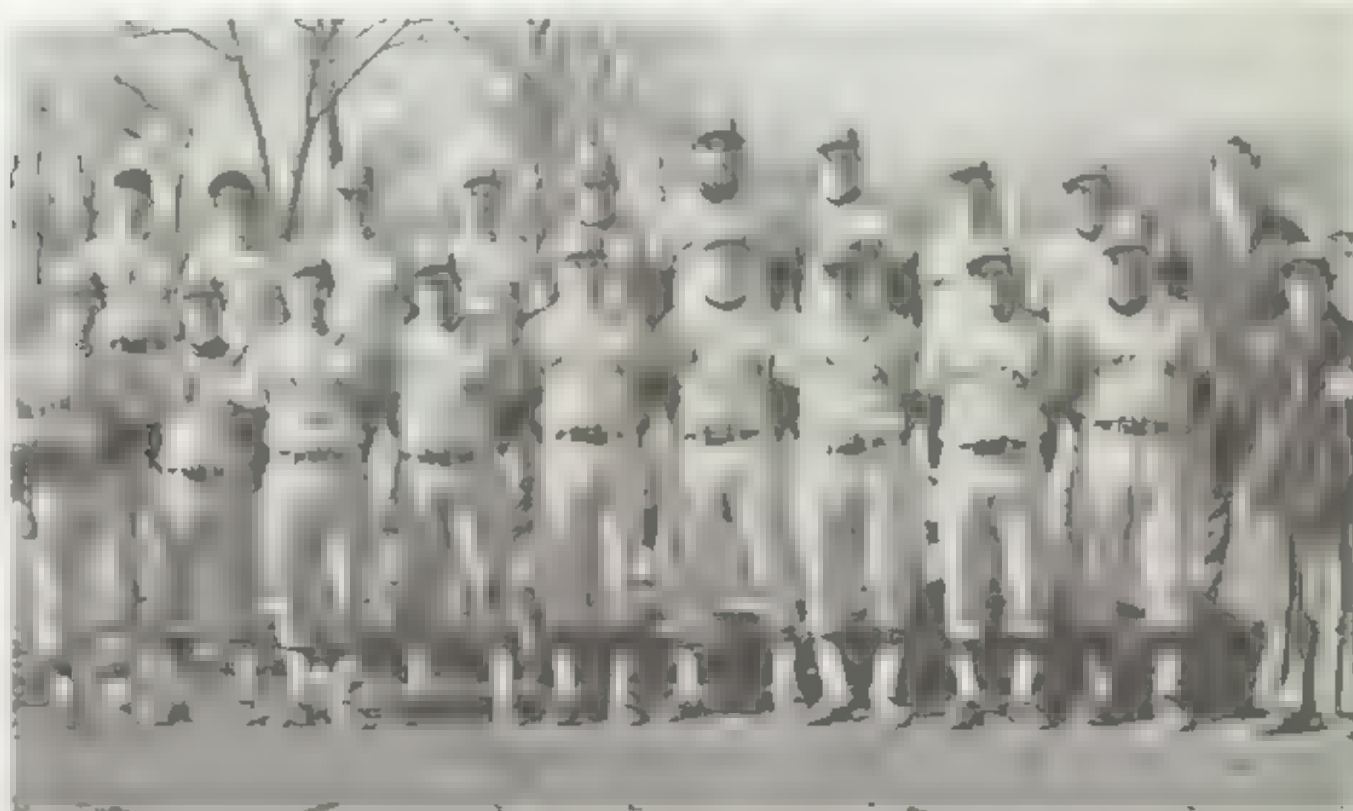
Coach Ken McGonagle strengthened the infield by placing five players there, reviving a team strategy of a few years ago. He employed practically the entire pitching staff in the regionals, including Gary Seltzer, Neal Halperin, Charles Brown, Peter Zullo, and Dave Needleman.

This year's team was highly successful in last year's summer league, taking the North Division Summer League Championship as well as winning the State Summer League championship in a victory of 4-1. The latter game was played at Comiskey Park.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Front Row: D. Niedelman, C. Davis, M. Kapin, B. Alexander, S. Levitt, J. Lewis. Back Row: M. Polinski, C. Brown, M. Gilbert, M. Schwartzhoff, J. Gibson, Coach Rod Peterson



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Front Row: K. Wolf, B. Burton, D. Kauppi, R. Pettinger, T. McGonagle, P. Dillinger, B. Egebrecht, N. Halperin, Coach Ken McGonagle, D. Lebowitz. Back Row: S. Levitt, P. Zullo, J. Piotrowicz, B. Matteson, G. Frankel, C. Brown, M. Polinski, D. Niedelman, R. Przybylski, C. Kahn, manager





Varsity team member Gary Seltzer pitches his way to a 4-2 victory over Highland Park



Scott Levitt hastily slides to avoid being tagged out in the second game against Morton East

Catcher Randy Przybylski warms up before the game against Niles North





Matt Pulaski races towards home to score the run which catapulted Evanston to their 4-2 victory over Niles North.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM
Front Row: A. Yarborough, S. Rabin, D. Hartman, B. Field, C. Huber, J. Weisberg, L. Pettigree, D. Burnes, G. Fisher. **Back Row:** K. McClain, S. Bluestein, M. Goldstein, J. Hussey, D. Davidson, C. Ammons, C. Uretz, H. Bothfield, B. Tatz, D. Salmone, Coach David Keefe.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row:** C. Willis, J. Sedor, E. Meerbrey, R. Przybylski, P. Murao, H. Kaplan, B. Schwartz, K. McPhillamy, R. Goddard, L. Ganett, W. Grossman, H. Einhorn, F. Goldak, K. Rosenblum, Coach Roger Bechtold.

Back Row: D. Rosenbaum, J. Powell, B. Hunter, B. Lemieux, S. Shevick, B. Newman, S. Wayman, G. Milligan, M. Sherwood, P. Moynahan, B. Holmes, B. Brasher, M. Bales, J. Smith, Coach V. Lesley.

BASEBALL

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Framed by bats, an eager Wildcat bench cheers its team on to victory in a game against Wakegan



Charles Brown clears his first base in the 4-2 Evanston victory over Highland Park at Memorial Stadium



Pete Dinkler awaits the throw from the pitcher while his opponent decides not to steal second base

TENNIS

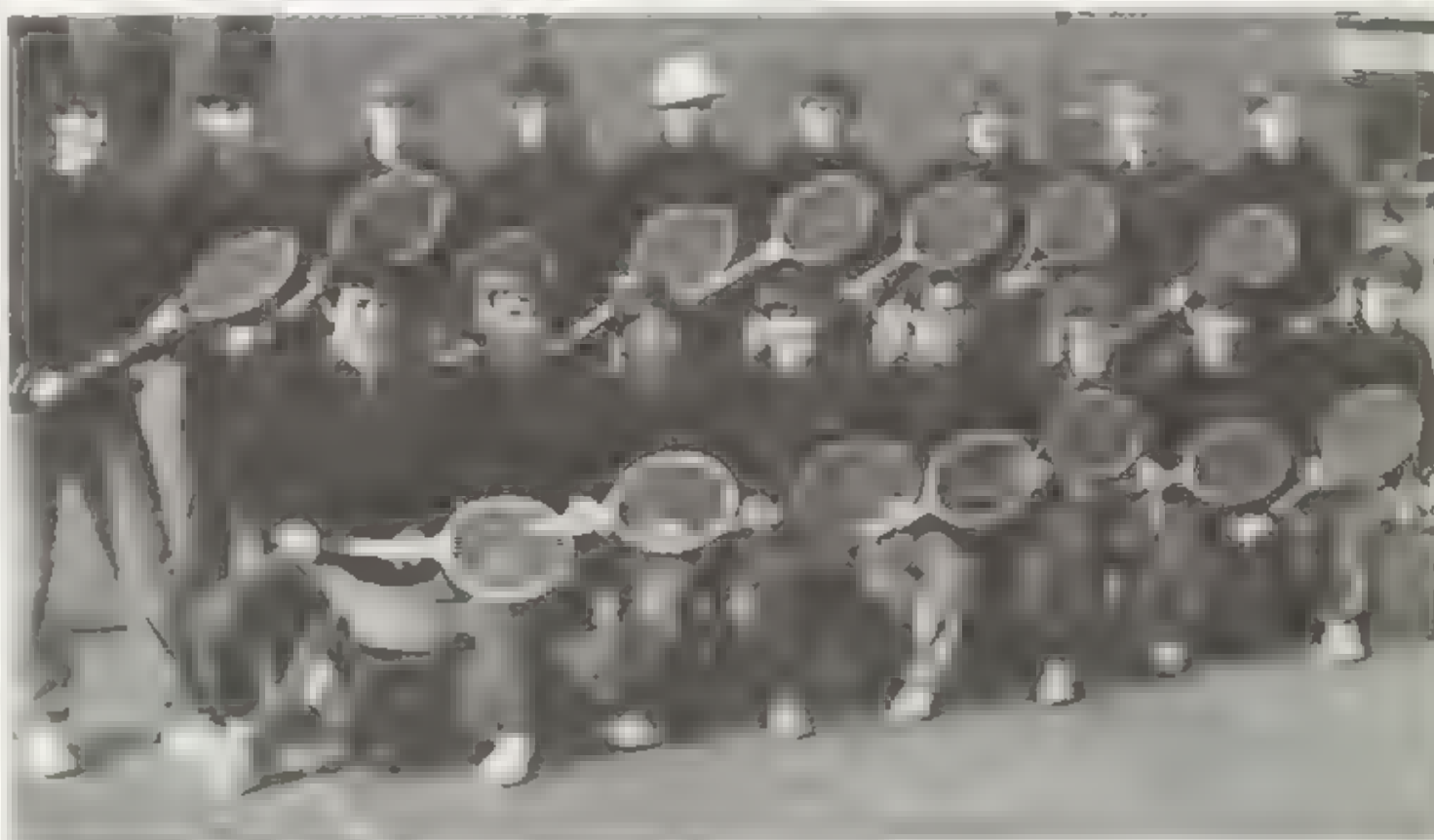
racquetmen net sixth place in state meet

Varsity Tennis began optimistically this year with such highlights as a 6-0 victory over Proviso East, and a 3-2 win over the Niles East Trojans, but the team lost strength in the Suburban League and State meets.

The Suburban League match, in which Evanston placed fourth, boasted Eric Friedler as the singles winner. In the state meet, Friedler beat his opponents from Highland, Rock Island, Lake View, and Arlington, before succumbing to Grey King of Peoria Richwoods. The doubles team of Steve Casati and Greg Nagle bowed out to New Trier East after defeating Maine South, Geneva, and Arlington. The Wildkits took sixth place in the State meet.



FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE TENNIS TEAM
Front Row: H. Artin-
 yan, J. Van Duzer, S.
 Good, K. Rosenbaum, B.
 Kanter, J. Landsman,
 E. Ekstedt, P. Hill
Back Row: J. Weiss,
 R. Neems, B. Dorsay,
 R. Shapiro, M. Gaston,
 C. Speed, S. Klopp, K.
 Targay, J. Cooper



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
Front Row: L.
 Leviton, E. Friedler, G.
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 er, S. Casati, B. Sch-
 neider, M. Wrobel, S.
 Kerr, Coach Keith
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Vars ty player, Eric Friedler, completes a forehand return

Lawrence Leviton runs back to make a high backhand smash



Eric Ekstedt positions himself for a forehand slam

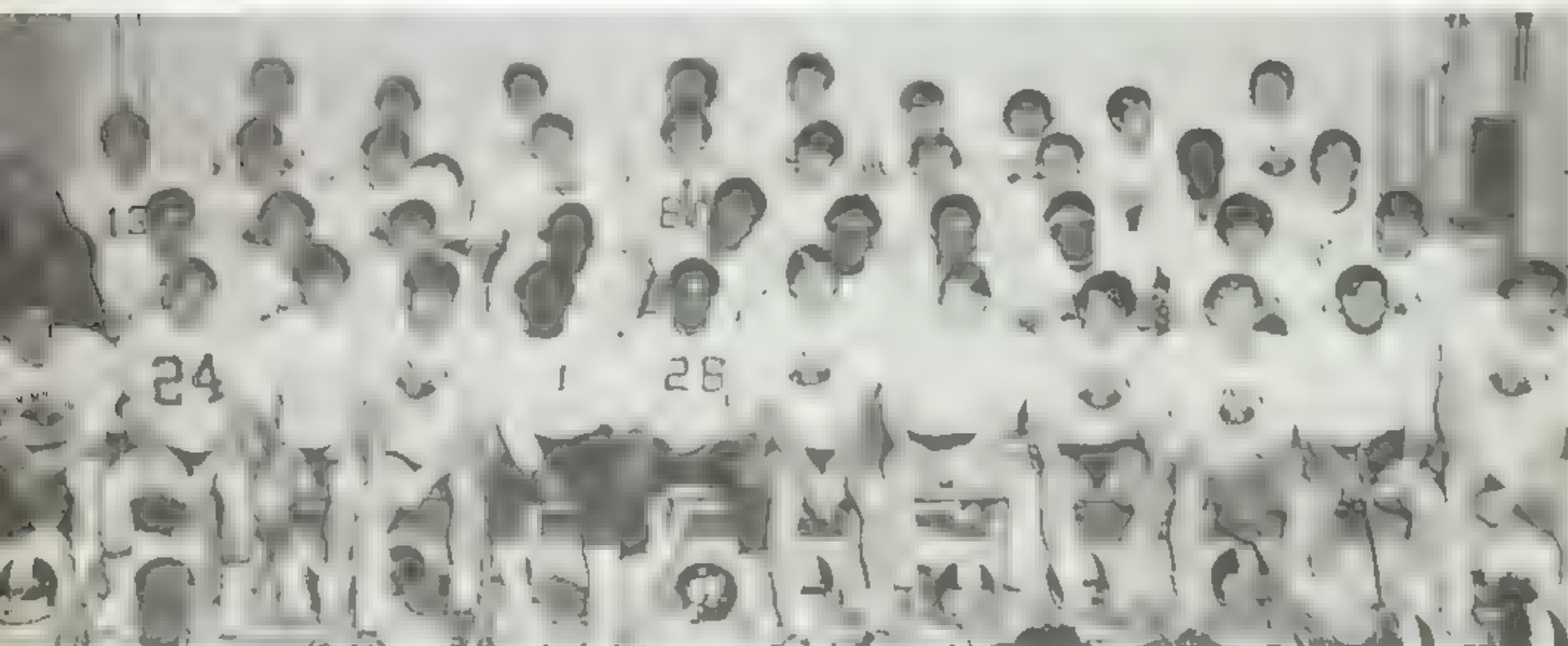
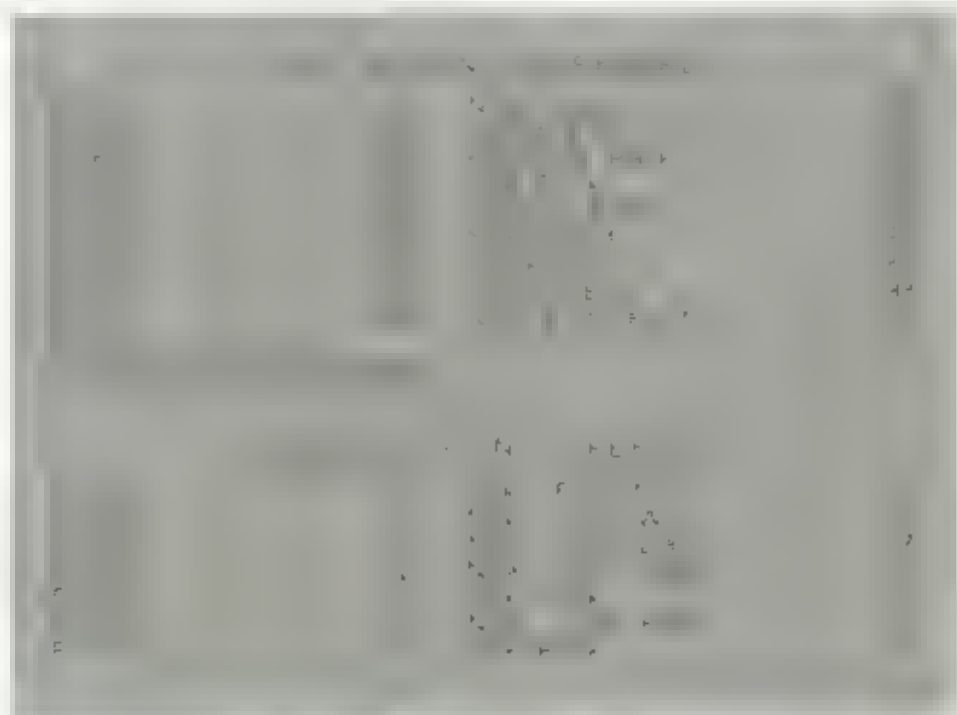
stroke of bad luck ends winning streak



Wildcat defenseman Andy Lareau makes headway while running the ball in a rush downfield against New Trier

Having achieved interscholastic standing, lacrosse team members received letter awards at all levels this year. The sport was first introduced to the ETHS program in 1959. Playing a seven-game schedule, the team drew spectators interested in the possibilities offered by the event. The varsity team met tough competition throughout the season, but Frosh-Soph players extended their no-loss record for the fourth year. Several players were considered for university scholarships.

The ETHS golf team completed one of its most successful seasons with an undesirable finish, losing the Suburban League Championship by one stroke. John Houghtlin, Chuck Irons, and Bill Post led the team with their impressive performances.



Varsity Lacrosse Front Row: J. Grimes, D. Cederberg, M. Uretz, M. Weaver, F. Austin, E. Caselberry, D. Conner, B. Scott, L. Cohn, M. Brannigan, W. Kerr, A. Lareau. Second Row: Coach Lazier, B. Neuberg, D. Shook, T. Lockwood, D. Cooper, K. Keith, W. Murray, T. Williams, S. Sanders, K.

Bruns, S. Cummings. Third Row: J. Phillips, P. Milanko, P. Komendowski, D. Nickels, D. Brannigan, N. Otis, S. Greene, M. Pless, W. Bryant, D. Shook. Back Row: B. Curry, J. Whalen, T. Price, G. Bridgeforth, D. Kuelper, S. A'sterda, D. Elias, K. Morrison, S. Lazier



GOLF TEAM Front Row: C. Irons, G. Planos, B. Post, J. Houghtlin, P. Magsino, Coach Burton Back Row: J. Atkinson

D. Blocker, D. Brennan, S. Kailer, L. Nall, M. Demetrio



FROSH SOPH LACROSSE TEAM Front Row: J. O'Connor, G. Cunningham, J. Kagei, L. Kailer, P. Neuberger, J. Cato, L. Tanabe, M. Horne, D. Ippan, M. Kreter, V. Gonzales Second Row: P. Butler, B. Bretand, T. Hartman, T. Shook, J. Birks, K. Sachs, T. O'Malley, J. Futris, R. Berry, V. Brown, P. Martin Third Row: J. Bailey, J. Ossayra, T. Conway, J. Lynk, M. O'Brien, J. Miller, J. Culeman, D. Hart, B. Becharas, C.

Craie B. Cunningham Fourth Row: Coach Welch, D. Smith, R. Pigozzi, C. Teich, K. Leskowitz, C. DeGrati, B. Driscoll, L. Boehlen, D. Stonesifer, P. Senn, D. Simms, F. Crampton Back Row: T. Webb, K. Kramer, G. Corcoran, F. Procek, T. Hoover, T. Cole, R. Johnston, M. Kenn, S. Molitor, J. Hopkins, C. Malanewk

Steve Green, #33 midfielder, triumphantly raises his Lacrosse stick after sending the ball into the net to score during Evanston's bitter loss to New Trier East, 6-5.



INTRAMURALS

coed rollerskating is all-around favorite

Voluntary after-school programs sponsored by the GPE and BPE Departments offered increased opportunities for participation in various sports. Coed activities, including volleyball, rollerskating, badminton, and softball, were scheduled in an effort to spark interest and increase participation. The informal coed games generated sufficient interest to justify organized competition by school teams.

Girls Intramurals stimulated individual and team competition through Girls Olympics, swimming and gymnastics meets, and badminton and tennis tournaments. Basketball, softball, speedball, and track were among the other events organized. Students also practiced golfing skills at an Evanston course under the direction of teacher-supervisor, Mrs. Sharon Morey. Girls Sports Board planned a dessert and a sports award evening to recognize award winners and present the Intramural trophy.

Boys Intramurals offered a host of activities, ranging from flag football, cross country, gymnastics, wrestling, volleyball, and track, to free throws, basketball, table tennis, badminton, tennis, and softball. The year was highlighted by a successful and new event, the Eating Contest, won by Beardsley senior Xavier Gardner.

Jane Liechty displays excellent coordination as she hurdles over the high bar, during intramurals



During afterschool gym, an intramural participant shoots for the basket and misses



While on guard Sara Maisland watches her opponent, Karen Sorenson, carefully during afterschool gym



Carol Pstoka stands ready, while her partner aims

Scott Brown displays his throwing skill during intramurals



girls badminton team caps divisional title

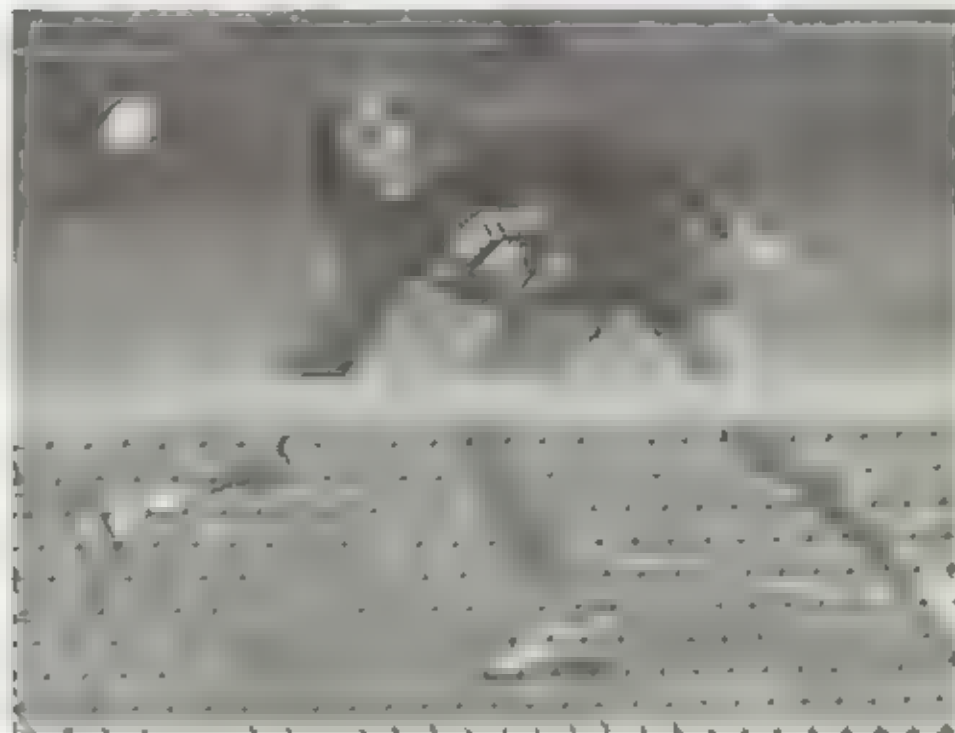


In an attempt to strengthen her defensive ability, Laurie May practices the good form of a forehand grip.

Increased participation and team spirit drove the Girls Interscholastic Badminton Team to earn first place in their divisional competition.

Capping a successful season, the Girls Interscholastic Tennis Team won placement in a better league for the 1971-1972 tournament competition.

Senior Leaders officiated at basketball games, gymnastics meets, and the Girls Olympics and acted as student teachers in regular GPE classes.



Using her acquired tennis skills, Hope Thompson prepares to return her opponent's serve during an interscholastic meet.



SENIOR LEADERS Front Row: L. Claus, L. Wallenberg, K. Paddor, P. Romano, Back Row: B. Doepke, J. Palmquist, D.

Veris, Miss Henrietta Berning, M. May, D. Dabney



GIRLS INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS TEAM Front Row: L. Moynahan, H. Thompson, K. Roche, C. Pstoka, K. Llewellyn, S. Hochschild, K. Paddor, Back Row: C. Woolsey, F. Gross

J. Coldren, H. Thompson, J. Palmquist, J. Blackmore, Miss Gramms, sponsor



GIRLS INTERSCHOLASTIC BADMINTON TEAM Front Row: H. Thompson, H. Thompson, D. Todd Middle Row: D. Dabney, J. Friedman, L. Colton, A. Campbell, S. Stone, N. Covington, B. Darock, K. Larson, J. Binnie, B. Knecht, J. Palmquist, M.

Casat, Mrs. Sharon Moore, sponsor Back Row: J. Jackson, J. Pusz, J. Coldren, K. Krueger, H. Hunt, G. Sukys, M. Lohman, R. Levin, C. Wooley, N. Wintink, H. Hustad

CHEERLEADERS

cheerleaders add junior varsity squad



Willie Wildk. I wonders why he is a girl

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Y. Ishino, N. Rose, B. Singer. Middle Row: L. Murphy, Z. Baskin, L. Mitchell. Back Row: R. Sallis, Y. Shelby, S. Kellogg



Girls trying out for cheerleading were picked for their ability, agility, appearance and performance. Judges had not two, but three teams to select with the introduction of a squad of eight JV cheerleaders.

The JV teams lacked the support and spirit found in the varsity games. The cheerleaders, by attending the JV games, helped create enthusiasm and support. Many involved and connected with the results brought by the new cheerleaders acclaimed the girls to be assets to the teams.

It was proposed last year that with the addition of the JV squad, sophomore and varsity team sizes would be cut to six, yet this year the sophomore had eight, the varsity nine.

A squad of ten Willie Wildkits were selected in the spring of 1970 for the '70-'71 sports season. Girls were selected on the basis of spirit and agility by a panel of judges. Assignments were made for the various games, although many girls often attended games voluntarily. Willies alternated positions, each participating in a half of each game, with two girls assigned to each game.

Varsity Cheerleaders confer on last minute instructions before the big all school cheer.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row W. Barber E. Treibsdorf L. Wahlenberg T. Westertal
D. Gilbert L. Jean-Paul J. Chamberlain Back Row J. L. Pike



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS Front Row P. Jacobsen Mackinnon J. Gilbert R. Darcy
E. Cheng, D. Starling, R. Phillips M. Walter Back Row L.

WILLE WILDKIT SQUAD Front Row J. Lindsay J. Kriebel E. Pepper N. Danders Simpson K. Gondwin
J. French T. Fitzgerald K. C. Bark Back Row D. Simon



SPORTS CLUBS

grade-school swimmers increase to 260



Maryanne Kelly vigorously swings around the lower bar of the unevens in preparation for her dismount.

Sports Board publicized after-school sports for girls. Participants received points for coming to these activities. The boards then tallied up the points for individuals and for the separate schools.

Awards were distributed at the Sports Desserts, which took place three times during the year. The fall and winter desserts honored outstanding participants in those seasons, while a banquet, held in the spring, awarded trophies to the four schools. New Sports Board Presidents were announced and Aquettes and Cheerleaders were named for the school year 1971-72.

Aquatic Staff offered training to Evanston grade-school swimmers in skills ranging from basic swimming strokes to advanced technique in water ballet and diving. After 15 years of instruction, the program was expanded to meet an increased enrollment of 260 girls and boys, aged 7-13.

Seventy-two Aquatic Staff students were selected to teach in the volunteer program. Selection was based on passing a test on swimming basics, giving consideration to past swimming experience. Many of the girls were members of Aquettes and the boys had had previous experience in the summer swimming program.

Tryouts were held for Girls Selected Gymnastics in the spring and fall. This honors group met once a week after school to master advanced stunts on unevens, evens, trampoline, horse, and balance beam. No competition was scheduled with other schools, but an intramural meet was held in the spring.

AQUATICS STAFF Front Row: J. Jenkins, R. Darrow, W. Lavey, C. Kravitz, M. Repsold, R. Duboe, C. McCauley, B. Carrow, D. Morrison, R. Williams. Second Row: Mr. McKunkin, sponsor; K. Llewellyn, A. Trueheart, J. Karwales, J. Shapiro, D. Gabler, H. Hustad, J. Hahn, D. Gustafson, Mr. Terhune, sponsor. Third Row: B. Smith, S. Shaw, P. Fisch, S. Lerner, T. Kelly, C. O'Connell, J. Johnson, P. O'Byrne, N.

Vedder, S. Hochschild, J. Carlson. Fourth Row: J. Droggt, B. Williams, B. Treynor, H. Hunt, J. Weiss, N. Wentz, D. Todd, E. Reibsheid, B. Rosenmeier, E. Erl, A. Harding. Fifth Row: C. Gottlieb, D. Richardson, H. Jurco, N. Nedrud, C. Jenkins, D. Friedman, D. Dodson, W. Kaplan, J. Coldren, J. Simpson, S. Briggs. Back Row: R. Paradella, T. Wragg, G. Schipporeit.



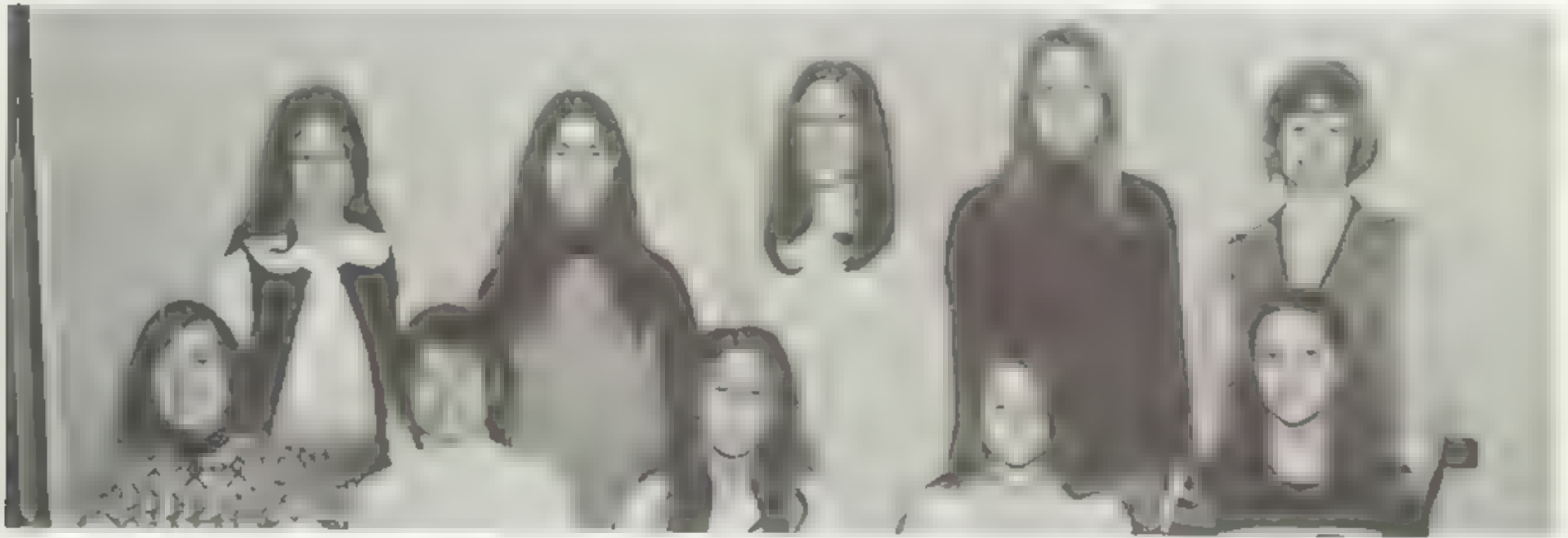


MICHAEL - BOLTWOOD SPORTS BOARDS Front Row: P Romano, R. Daley, J. Palmquist, J. Brostoff, L. Hopkins, D Simon, Back Row: Miss Eagleson sponsor, P Sands, J. Platt

N. Covington, J. Can, E. Fu, G. Schwartz, B. McDevitt, M. O'Byrne, Miss Berning sponsor

BEARDSLEY - BACON SPORTS BOARDS Front Row H
Tompson, Mrs. Morey sponsor, L. Baez, B Roberts, M.

Schmidt, Back Row C. Charton L. Sisk J. Friedlander L.
Whitmarsh, Mrs. Stevens sponsor



GIRLS GYMNASTIC TEAM Front Row Mary D. Ne
501 Walenberg J. Bond Middle Row , Arers C
Geannopoulos Singer B Nedrud C Charlton M. Kelly

Back Row Mrs Gersheimer sponsor J Lehty K Hedberg
G Hutz J Hamberg and M Child S Garmon L Baal L
Sulsk J Peterson A Hedberg Miss Grams sponsor







seniors



And cokes and chicken soup







In various classrooms
 And resource centers
 Some were cured
 While others
 Slept through the ordeal





In June
 and she ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~
 Took most of the credit.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

beanie and gumball sales finance prom



Senior movie photographers Johann Maurer, Bob Lieberman and David Keneipp use the ETHS roof to get unusual angle shots

Approximately 35 seniors were honored at the annual Scholarship and Awards Program on Wednesday, June 9 in the auditorium. Tim McGonagle of Bacon won the Cunningham Award and Boltwood's Linda Wallenberg received the Senior Girl's Honor Award. Other presentations included the Rebecca Crown Award, the Bowman Award, the Gehibach Award, the DeSwarte Award, and twelve various community- and college-sponsored scholarships

Boltwood's senior Homecoming float, which featured a likeness of Willie Wildkit sweeping the floor with a Proviso Pirate broom, was awarded first place at the Pep Rally. A kazoo band immediately celebrated the first-place announcement

Senior Ditch Day found ETHS well-represented at Wrigley Field at the Cubs' opening game on April 6.

Boltwood seniors challenged the faculty to a basketball game in April, but lost with a score of 90-50

A car rally was sponsored by Beardsley and Michael seniors in November and ended in a party for those who had correctly followed the clues

Prom fund-raising was accomplished through T-shirt and beanie sales. The lounges also featured money-making machines, including Beardsley's juke box and Bacon's gumball machine



Mickey Mouse smiles benignly at the antics of the senior lounge



Judy Miller picks up her cap and gown from the Michele School Student Activities prior to her Wednesday graduation.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS From left to right: Ricky Blum, Barry, Wes Meyer, Bill, and Bill Larson. Michele School Student Activities.

CROSS COUNTRY COMMITTEE Front Row: Harry Land, Mrs. Bauman, Bob King, Mr. Lawler, Sara Price and Back Row: Lynne Gilbert, Rhonda Abrams, Nancy Didrikson.



PROM

prom tickets offered at lower price



Before entering the ballroom of the O'Hare Inn, Amy Matthews carefully adjusts the tie of her Prom date, Joe Hermann.

ETHS seniors planned and participated in four diverse commencement programs. Bacon and Michael School Commencements were held June 16 and Beardsley and Boltwood School Commencements were held June 17 in the auditorium, followed by a reception in Michael cafeteria and court.

Both Boltwood and Michael School Commencements opened with "Sine Nomine" by Vaughn-Williams, "Processional: Honor's Days" by Latham, and "The National Anthem" by Key and Smith, played by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Each was brought to a close with a benediction, made by Boltwood senior William Kerr and Michael senior Stephen Goodman, the school cheer song, and "Rise, Rise for Evanston."

Musical entertainment for Boltwood and Michael Commencements included pieces by Tchernin, Mozart, Kodaly, Stravinsky, Hindemith, and Edmundson. Bacon School seniors Robert Birndorf, Samuel Hammer, Jody Joseph, and Mark Stolar presented "The Day Before Tomorrow," a dramatic interpretation, during their commencement. Beardsley Commencement was the only one to feature an original song, "Take Some Time To Live," with music composed by Beardsley senior Linda Ikenn and lyrics written by Beardsley senior Debra Miller. The original piece was performed by selected Beardsley senior and underclass singers.

Approximately 200 couples attended the senior prom, held in the Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn on June 14. Ticket prices were lower than last year as refreshments were served instead of a full-course dinner. Entertainment was provided by a soul group "The Pieces of Peace."

While two bands alternate in the background, a multitude of Prom couples crowds the Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn.





Steve Bundesen checks the names on Pat Romano's dance card



While another couple patiently await their turn, Greg Nage pours his Prom date a drink

A member of the Pieces of Peace band, plays a trumpet solo to the slowly gathering Prom couples at the O'Hare Inn



COMMENCEMENT

beardsley, bacon break with tradition



Following the Bacon School graduation ceremony, parents and friends enjoy a reception in Michael's room.



The end of school is reflected in the face of Roberta Fisher.



Elizabeth Morris, Phyllis, and John Fisher, and Leanne Fisher, display the new Michael School graduation



Mr. Philip McDevitt presents the Beardsley School graduating class to the audience.



Dr. Clyde Slocum prepares to distribute diplomas at the Beardsley School commencement.

Mr. Beardsley receives his diploma from Mrs. Robert A. Beardsley, Board and Mr. Robert McDevitt, Beardsley School principal.







beardsley
seniors

BONNIE ABLEMAN. Homecoming Court 4; Timette 3. PHILIP ABRAHAMS: Wrestling 1; Soccer 2; Rifery 2; International Round Table 3-4. RHONDA ABRAMS: Plays and Musicals 1-4, YAMO 2-4, ETHS Choir 4, Beardsley School Student Council, Secretary 2. MARGUERITE ABRUZZO Vocational Education 4

FRANCENA ADAMS: Future Teachers of America Club 2-3. STEVE ALDEN BARRY ALPERT: Soccer 1-2, Intramurals 1-4. KEN AMMONS: Basketball 1-4

PAUL ANDERSON. Intramurals 1-2. MARY ARMSTRONG: Aquettes 2-4, Chorus 1-4, Freshman Orientation 2. PAUL ARMSTRONG. MATTHEW ARNOLD. Computer Club 2; Intramurals 1-3

CHARLENE APOYAN JUDY ARONSON: Hebrew Club 4; Students for Israel 4. RICHARD BALKANY: Swimming 1-2; Water Polo 2-3, Football 1; ESBE 4. SUSAN BALNEK Intramurals 2-3.

PHILIP BARON. Musicals 1-4; YAMO 2-4; Intramurals 1-3; ETHS Choir 4. JANIS BARRON LYNN BAUMANN Gymnastic 2. STEPHANIE BECHARAS Intramurals 3-4; Trampoline Staff 4

MICHAEL BELL. PATRICIA BELL. Future Teachers of America Club 2-4, Intramurals 1-2, Girls' Club 3; Beardsley School Student Council, Policy Committee 4. ROBERT BENS DORF MARCIA BERNAY Pep Club 2-3, Freshman Orientation 1; Human Relations Committee 2

PAUL BLODGETT: Track 1-3, Cross Country 2; Latin Club 3-4. RICHARD BOWMAN: Football 2-4; Track 2; Cross-Four 4; Beardsley School Student Council, Class President 4. JOHN BROWN LAWRENCE BRAUN: Swimming 1; Students for Israel 4, Hebrew Club 4

seniors executed the required school rituals



Gary Pa... stops at his locker during the passing period between his Hebrew and English classes



On registration day Brad Green pauses to have his ID picture taken

Barb Doepke finishes a three dimensional collage of the industrial revolution for her 3D Art Class design





JENNIFER BRODKEY: C.S. Council 4, S.O.C. 3, Human Relations Committee 1-3, EDWARD BURNES: Chess Club 4, Cadet Orchestra 1-2, Bridge Club 4, Intramurals 1-4, BRENDA BUTLER: IRVING CALVEY: Intramurals 4 Football 3

DOROTHY CAMPBELL, DAVID CAPLAN: Folksinging Club 1; International Round Table 2-4, OLAF CARLSON, GARY CHRISTENSEN

MIKE CICHOWICZ, MARILYN CLARK, LINDA CLAUS: Aquatic Staff, 3-4, Esande 4; Sports Leader 2-4; Girls' Sports Board 1, FRED CLEARY: Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1-2; Audiophones 3-4, Track 1

Kathy Mack tells Pat Lunn an anecdote from a rehearsal of **How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**



after class rank was announced, seniors relaxed



MARGARET COESFELD: Folksinging Club 1-2, 4; Madrigals 1-2, Freshman Orientation 2. LEWIS COHN, Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4; Wrestling 1-2, Letterman's Club 4. DAN CONNOR Football 1-4; Basketball 1, 2, 4, Lacrosse 1-4 Sports Leader 3. CATHERINE CONWAY Pep Club 2, ESBE 3

PATRICIA ANN COOLMAN, WAYNE COOPER: Intramurals 1-2, 4. JAMES CORNS, RICHARD COULTER, YAMO 2-4; Plays 1-3; Beardsley Repertory Company 2-3

During a free afternoon, Ricky Bowman and Kim Simons discussed class rank and their futures after high school.





PIA FREIBERG. Pep Club 1-2 MICHAEL FULLER. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1,4; Wrestling 1. ARNOLD FYHRIE Intramurals 2-3 FREDER C GAUL Intramurals 1

ROBIN GASTON YAMO 3-4, Pilot 3, French Club Board 4; ETHS Choir 4 STEVE GASSEL: Football 1-2, Wrestling 1,3, Lacrosse 2; International Round Table 3. XAVIER GARDENER JOE GAGLIARDOTTO

NELSON GAINES: Gymnastics 4; Track 1; Football 2, Beardsley School Student Council 1. WENDY GELLERSTED Aquettes 2-4; Freshman Orientation 2, Concert Orchestra 2-4; Cadet Orchestra 1 DON GHISELLI. RON GHISELLI

Bob Koecher rests in the Beardsley Lounge as part of the year long treatment for the chronic senor slump





EDWARD CRANE. Intramurals 1, YAMO 3. BOB CRONBERG Wrestling 1; YAMO 3, Pilot 1. WANDA CUNNINGHAM JACK DARE. YAMO 3 Musicals 1, ETHS Choir 4; Master-singers 1

GARY DAVID. MARILYN DAWSON Glee Club 1; Pep Club 3; Girls' Club 2-3; Beardsley School Student Council, Class Vice-President 4. SYLVIA DIAZ Beardsley Repertory Company 3, Plays 3, ESBE 1-4. DENISE DEL GADO. Musicals 2-4, YAMO 3-4; Vocal Honors 2-3, Concert Orchestra 2-3

JOHN DIVINE Concert Band 3-4, Cadet Band 1-2; Astronomy Club 3. SHAWN DODSON: Intramurals 1-4; Latin Club 3-4, Astronomy Club 3-4. BARBARA DOEPKE. Aquettes 2-4; Sports Board 3, Girls' Leader 2-4, Intramurals 1-4 GREG DOKEY

KATHY DUNN: Beardsley School Student Council 1-2. RUTH EISENBERG KEY 3, Academics Editor 4. EMILY EISNER. Word Mosaics 4; Trampoline Staff 2-4; Sports Leader 2-3, Girls' Sports Board 1. JANINE ELLER Tutor 1, Writers' Showcase 1

senioritis—shrinking of the senior—ran rampant

WILLIAM ENGSTROM: Concert Band 3-4, Rflery Club 1; Intramurals 1-2 CELIA ERICSON: ETHS Choir 4; Pilot Editor 4; Musicals 3, Vocal Honors 2-3 DAVID FARGO. CAROL FARLEY Concert Orchestra 4; Russian Club 4

RON FICK: Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Soccer 4, Letterman's Club 2-4 DAN FINTEL: Debate 1-4; Plays 2, CS. Council 1,4, Bridge Club 3, Vice-President 4. IVY FISHER NINETTA FRANCEL





Jenny Landfield performs a scene from Life With Father for her acting class

LAMONT GIBBS. Football 4; Baseball 2; Track 1; Intramurals 4 CLAY GIBSON: Astronomy Club 3, Math-Science Club 4

ANDREA GILBERT: JIM GILBERT

ROBERT GORDON. DAVID GRAHAM: C.S. Council, President 4, Plays 1-2; Bridge Club 3-4, Debate 1-2.4. Treasurer 3

JAMES GRANDY: Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-3, Captain 4. BARBARA GRANT. Concert Orchestra 3-4, Cadet Orchestra 1-2, Musicals 2-4



While Rhonda Abrams knits him a scarf Dave Newberger recites a passage from his independent study project Galileo to her





WARREN GRANT: Intramurals 1-4
TRACY GRAY, ROBERT GREENE
Track 2-4, Cross-Country 2-4; Wres-
tling 1; International Round Table 3-4
HOWARD GROSS



DOUG GUILBOARD, Audiophysics 3,
Ath Science Club 2, Concert Band 2-3
MARY ANN GUSTAFSON: KEY 2,
4, Girls' Choir 3; Tutor 4; Beardsley
School Student Council, Class Officer
2-3, NEAL HALPERIN: Basketball
1; Baseball 1-4; Letterman's Club 4
BRUCE HALTON



senior classes relied on independent study



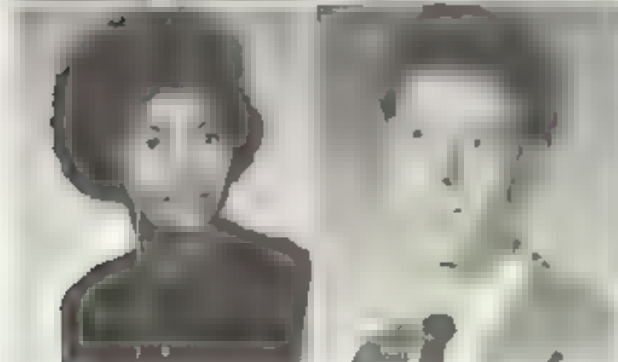
JAMES HANLEY, BENITA HAR-
MON: Girls' Club 1-2, KAREN
HARRIS: Hebrew Club 4, German
Club 1-4, YAMO 4; Concert Band 2-4
RICHARD HOLLEB: Lacrosse 1-4,
Spanish Club 1-2, Quadrangle Board 2



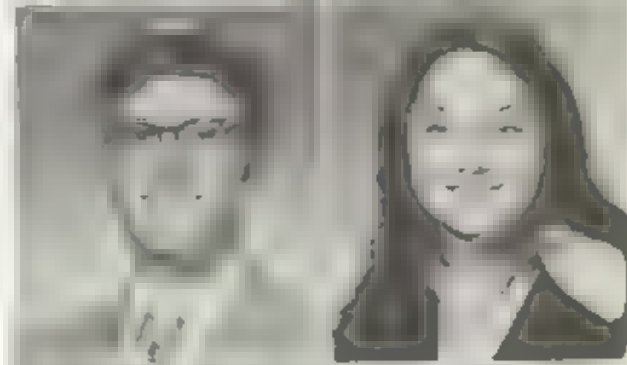
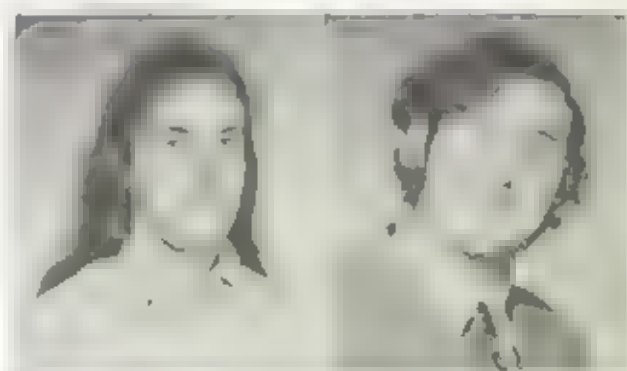
MIKE HOLLINGSWORTH: Concert
Band 2-3; Musicals 2-3; YAMO 2-3,
ETHS Choir 4, LEONARD HOOK,
JUDY HSIA: Play Crews 3-4,
Evanstonian 3, Managing Editor 4,
KEY 2, Sports Editor 3, WALTER
HUBER: Debate 1-2



MICHAEL HUDSON, CATHY
HUNTER, STEVE HUSSEY, LINDA
KENN



MAY IRVING, LANCE ISEN: Word
Mosaics, Editor 4; Debate 3-4; Math-
Science Club 2-3, Evanstonian 3,
Make-up Editor 4, GRANT JOHNSON
JONAS JOHNSON



juke box resulted in orginalization of tastes



MIKE KARBELING GAIL KARNA-
TOWSKI



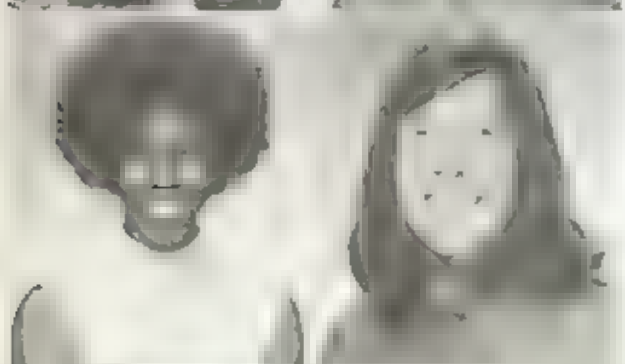
GEORGE KEEHAN. Swimming 1-4
PETER KELLY. Intramurals 1-4
Musicals 3-4; Quadrangle 1-4



JOHN G. KENNEDY: Musicals 2,
Swimming 1; YAMO 2; Beardsley
School Student Council, Class President
3. DEVI KIMBROUGH



JUDY KLEPPEL: KEY, Organiza-
tions Editor 4, Concert Orchestra 3-
4, YAMO 3, Beardsley Repertory Com-
pany 3. LARNIE JONES



MARIA JOHNSON FRANK KAHN Fu-
ture Teachers of America Club 4,
Chorale 1



MITCHELL KAHN. Quadrangle 1-3,
Intramurals 1-4, Beardsley Action
Group 4. NOREEN KAINOV. Students
for Israel 4, Girls' Club 2



Valerie Howett and Vernon McNeal select
a single by the Temptations on the juke
box in the Beardsley Lounge



DEBB E KITZKY. Future Teachers of America Club 2-3, Vice President 3; Spanish Club 1, Intramurals 1-2
SHARON KNIPMEYER. BOB KOECHLER Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4 CHARLES KOMLOS



DENNISE KRAMER. Aquettes 1-3, Trampoline Staff 2-4, Sports Leader 2-4. DONALD KRAUS. HARRY LAIRD: Plays and Musicals 2-4, Gymnastics 1-2, Beardsley Action Group, Vice-President 2-4. GEORGE LAMM Soccer 2; Intramurals 1-4, Basketball 1



Displeased with the music saturating the senior lounge, Jim C. (page) and friend use their hands as a solution against the clamor



ANDY LAREAU. TOM LAUGER
Intramurals 2. WARREN LAVEY
Swimming 1-4; Aquatic Staff 2-4; Com-
puter Club 2-4; Debate 1-3, Captain 4
HELENE LAWSON

CYNTHIA LAYNE. Pep Club 2, Girls'
Club 1-3; KEY 4. LUCY LAZZARES-
CHI: Girls' Club 1-2; Pep Club 2
STEPHEN LEE: Intramurals 1, Cadet
Band 1-2, Concert Band 3; Math-Science
Club 2-4. MARK LEVINSON

DEBBE LEVITON: Folksinging Club 1-
2, Concert Band 3, Concert Orchestra 4
DEBORAH LEWIS. KAREN LEWIN
Girls' Club 1-2, Pep Club 2; Evanstonian
3; Co-feature Editor 4 LAWRENCE
LIPKOWITZ: Concert Band 2-4

concrete, abstract rewards tantalized us



MARTY LIPSKY. DAVID LOEB Intra-
murals 1-4; Chess Club 1-2. LINDA
LUDWIG: Debate 2-4, Chorale 1-4, CS
Council 2-4. PAT LUNN Pilot 3

BOB LYNCH. Diversified Occupations
2-3. NANCY LYONS. KEY 2-3; Girls'
Club 1. JIM MALIZOLA RENEE
MANSELL: Human Relations Committee
1

KIM MARGULES KEY 4. MICHAEL
MARKUS Spanish Club 3-4; International
Round Table 3-4. JOHN MARTIN. Intra-
murals 1-2, Soccer 1-4. MARTHA MAY
Girls' Sports Board 3, Intramurals 1-4,
Sports leader 2-4



CHRIS MCCAULEY, Swimming 1,3
Wrestling 4 COLLEEN MCHUGH
Intramurals 1-4, Girls' Club 1,2, Timette
4 CORNELIA MCINTOSH PATRICK
MCKEARNAN, Wrestling 1-4; Lacrosse
1-2, Football 1; Intramurals 4

SUZANNE METZEL, Glee Club 1,3
Girls' Intramurals 1,3; Beardsley School
Student Council Class Officer 1. HELEN
METZIANOWSKI JOSEPH MIEDIAN
OWEN Football 1-2; Wrestling 1,4
Lacrosse 1,3. BARBARA MILLER
KEY 3, Activities Editor 4

In her Vocal Honors music class, soprano Noreen Zimmer rehearses Beardsley Chorale's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" for the chorale concert on February 19



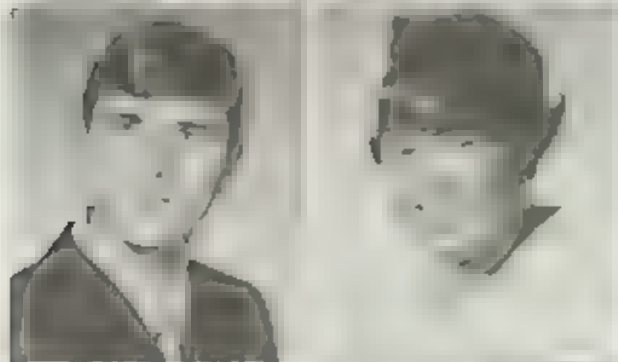
seniors took leading, supporting roles



DEBRA MILLER. Title III 3. KEY. Copy Editor 3-4. CHARLES MOODY. Astronomy Club 1-3. SHERRIE MUNIES. Girls' Club 1-2, Pep Club 2. ROBERT MURRAY. Chorale 1-4. Evanstonian 3. News Editor 4.



MICHAEL NAPLES. Baseball 2-4, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4. LESLIE NANCE. DAVE NEWBERGER. Plays 1-4, Beardsley School Student Council, Class President 2, Beardsley Action Group 1-4. SUSAN NIERODZIK.



KAREN O'KEEFE. MICHAEL O'KEEFE. Football 1, Intramurals 1-4. PATRICIA O'KEEFE. Word Mosaics 4. MARIA PABST.



GARY PAUL. Students for Israel 4, Hebrew Club 4. ALAN PEARLMAN. Hall Guard 4. BILLY PEARSON. Intramurals 1-3. CHERYL PETERS. Girls' Club 2-4, German Club, Vice-President 3-4, KEY 4.

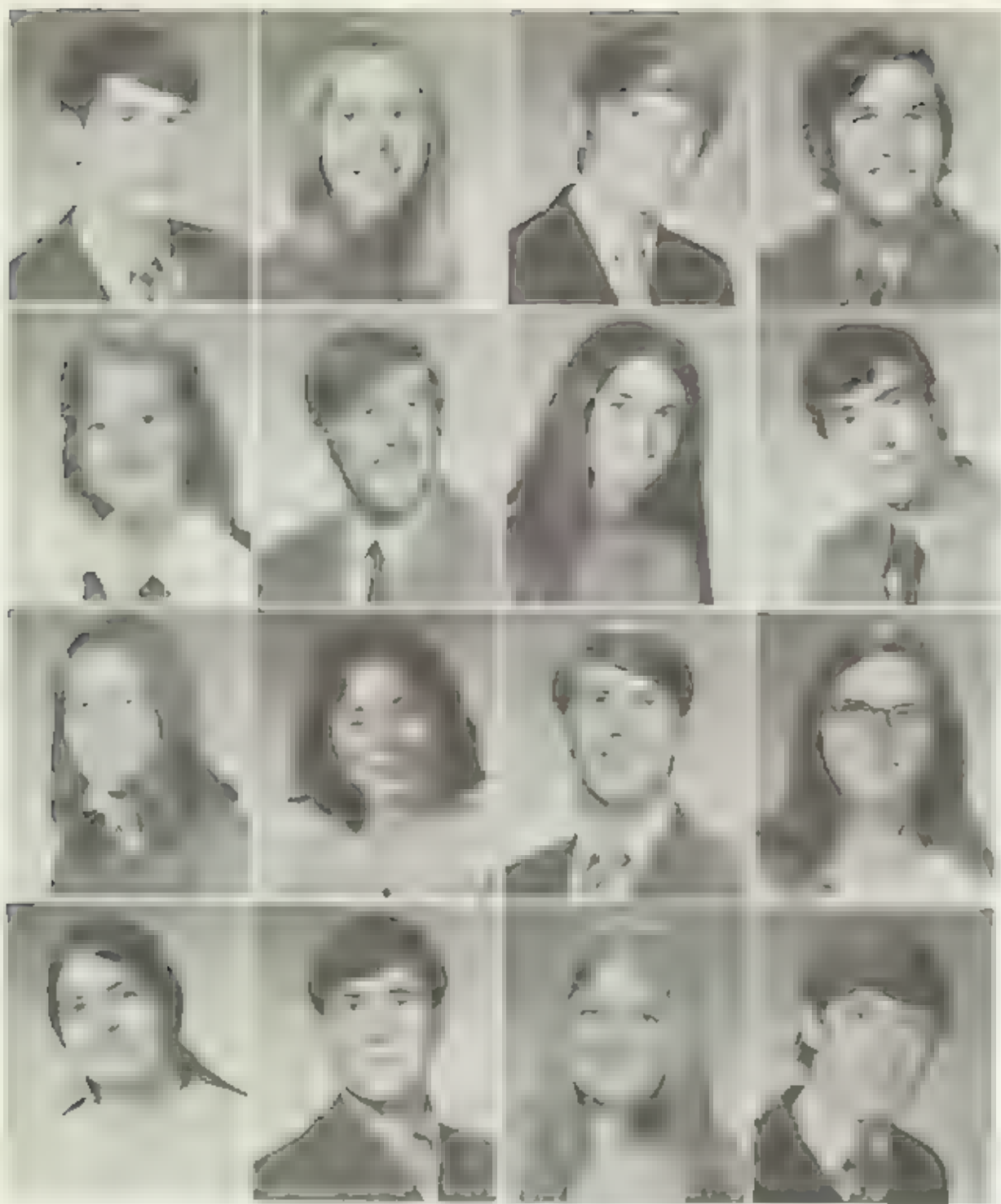


MICHELLE PETERSON. Pep Club 2-3, Girls' Club 1-3. JIM POLLMAN. JOHN POSEY. Football 2-4, Track 1-4, Intramurals 1-4. ROBERT POTTS.



ANN POWERS. CANDACE PRATHER. MARSHA RAND. German Club 3, Writer's Showcase 3, KEY 4. WILLIAM REID. Football 1, Wrestling 2-4, Intramurals 1-4.





ANDY REST. Basketball 1-2; Intramurals 1-4. NANCY RICKER: Spirit of Soul 2-4, Musicals 1-4; YAMO 3-4, Concert Orchestra 4. REG RIFLEMAN: Concert Band 4. LANCE RISSMAN

ELLEN ROSE. Wildkit 3; Musicals 3. YAMO 4; KEY, Editor 4. RICK ROSEN: Soccer 1-3, Baseball 4, Intramurals 1-4, Spanish Club 1-2. KAREN ROSEN: SCHEIN: Tutor 1; Wildkit 2-3. MARK ROSS: Intramurals 1-4, Sports manager 1-2

WANDA ROWE: Girls' Club 1, Freshman Orientation 2-3, Beardsley Action Group 4. SUE SACKLEY: 1-3; French Club 1-3; Chorale 1-3, Beardsley School Student Council 1-2. PHIL SAILOR: Mastersingers 4. BEVERLY SALMEN

JULIETTA SATTER. RICHARD SCHENCKER: Math-Science Club 2-3, Students for Israel 4, Quadrangle 1-4, Hall Guard 2-3. SALLY SCHAEFER: Future Teachers Club 1; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 3, Girls' Club Board 1, Secretary 2. LEE SIDER: Spanish Club 1-2, 4, Soccer 2; Quadrangle 2-4, International Round Table, Vice-President 3-4

In accompaniment to members of the Freshman Chorus. Nancy Ricker plays "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw at the Feb Chorale Concert





DAVID SEGLER International Round Table 1-2, President 3, C S Council Secretary 2, ESBE 4 ROY SKOGSBERG DAVID SMOLIN International Round Table 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4, Tutor 1 3-4, Beardsley Action Group 1-4 DAN SNEIDER Baseball 1-2, 4, Football 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4

INGRID SODERLUND LARRY SOLIN Soccer 1-4, Bridge Club 2-4, Chess Club 2-4, Basketball 1-2. DEBRA STAMBOR Homeroom Committees 1-4, Beardsley School Student Council 4, Visitors' Guide 4, Beardsley Action Group 1-4 RICK STERN, Intramurals 1-4

MARY STITT Future Teachers of America Club 2-4, French Club 4 PAMELA STRONG MARGARET SWAIN SUSAN SWIRLEY

THOMAS TAIT: Wrestling 1-4, Lacrosse 2 SUSAN TANNENWALD Band 1-2, 4, German Club 3, KEY 3-4, YAMO Publicity Staff 4, STEVEN TONCRAY Drama Club 1; German Club 1-2, Wrestling 1, BARBARA VAN NESS Band 1-4, Pilot 3, Chorale 2-4; Girls Club 2

GREG VAN SWEARINGEN Gymnastics 1-2; Track 2-4, Cross Country 3-4, Quadrangle 1-2. SUE WABER RICHARD WALLACE: YAMO 2-4, Pays 2-4, Beardsley Repertory Company 2-3 THOMAS WALLIN

lounges served as place for thought



Contemplating the upcoming prom, Kathy O'Keefe unsuccessfully studies for her physics test in the Beardsley Lounge

DONNA WALTERS: Pep Club 2
Homecoming Float Committee 3-4
JOHN WANDEL Intramurals 1; Latin Club 1 2, Track 1

GISELA WARD: Distributive Education 4, GEMMA WARTHER: Latin Club 4, French Club 4

MICHAEL WHATON
ROSE WOODS

THERESE WOODS, TOBY WOSK
Tutor 1; Folk Club 1 3; Evanstonian 3, Feature Editor 4; Writers Club 2

ALLEN J. WRIGHT: Marching Band 1; Beardsley School Student Council 2-4; Beardsley Policy Committee 1
LISA ZOLOT: C.S. Council 1-4, Students for Israel 4







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seniors

cards provided a diversion from the usual



DAVID AARONS: Chess Club 3-4, JON ABRAHAMSON: Soccer 1; Christie Ski Club 2-4, TV Productions 2-4, DONNA ANDREWS: Intramurals 1-4; Hal Guard 3, JAMES ARCHER

BARBARA ARNOLD, MURAT ARTAR: Cadet Orchestra 1-2; Concert Orchestra 3-4; YAMO 3; Computer Club 3, PATRICIA BABIN: Freshman Orientation 3, ETHS Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3; ESBE 3-4 STEVEN BALMES

Awaiting his opponent's move Paul Cidere contemplates his next play during a fast hand of gin in the Bortwood Senior Lounge





SHERRY BARK. MARSHA BAKEN-
DORF GREG BARMAN. Jazz Band 1-
2, Arranger 3-4; WEVN, Program Di-
rector 3, Station Manager 4, YAMO 2,
Music Director 3. CHARLES BARRETT
Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4, Swim-
ming 1, YAMO 2-4



KIM BATAILLE. Football 1; Wrestling
1; Track 1. LARRY BENEDICT: Track
1. CAREN BERGER: Girls' Club 1-2,
Spanish Club 2. MAREN BLAIR



DENNIS BLUM. Cadet Orchestra 1-2,
Camera Club 1-2. SUSAN BOHRER
SUSAN BOLLENS. LORINE BONNER
Intramurals 1; Sports Leader 4



SUSAN BOVEN. ANN BOWERS. TOM
BOYNTON. MARK BRANNIGAN In-
tramurals 1-4; Lacrosse 1-4.



IRA BRODSKY: Radio Club 3-4
SANDRA BRYANT. WAYNE BRYANT
CONWAY BURTON: Wrestling 1-4



SCOTT BYRON. Quadrangle 2-4. JEN-
NIFER CAIN. Aquettes 3-4, Girls' Sports
Board 4; French Club, Treasurer 2, Sec-
retary-Treasurer 3, President 4. JANE
CARLSON. ELIZABETH CARROW
Aquettes 1-2, Secretary 3, President 4,
Aquatic Staff 3-4, Girls' Club 1



STEVE CASATI: Tennis 1-4; Intramu-
rals 1-4. EDDIE CASELBERRY. Foot-
ball 1-4; Basketball 1-2, Lacrosse 1-4
DAVE CEDERBERG. Football 4, La-
crosse 3-4. ANNE CHAPELSKI. Girl's
Club 1; Hebrew Club 4

YEE-GEN CHENG. DAVID CHERRY
Folk Singing Club 1-3. DAVID CLARKE
Track 1-2; Intramurals 1-4. PAUL
CODERE Lacrosse 1-2

SCOTT COMMINGS. GAIL COOPER
French Club Board 3-4; Girl's Club 1-
2; Musicals 1-2. JIM CORNS. KAREN
COVINGTON. French Club Board 2-4,
Christie Ski Club 3-4; Girl's Club 2-3

seniors developed time to read, absorb, think

STEVE CRANE: Intramurals 1-4; Wres-
tling 1; Lacrosse 1; Hall Guard 2-3. PA-
TRICIA CURREY: Chorale 1-4. DAR-
LYNN DABNEY. Intramurals 1-4; Sports
Leader 2-4; Badminton 3-4; Girls' Sports
Board 3. JENNIFER DEAN

JESSICA DEIS. LAURENCE DE
LOOZE. Plays and Musicals 1-4; YAMO
2-3, General and Script Chairman 4
KAREN DODSON. RHONDA DUBOE
Aquatic Staff 3-4; Freshman Orientation
3-4, Boltwood School Student Council 4,
C S Council 1-4

RICHARD EATON. KEY 3-4; Christie
Ski Club 1-4; Concert Band 2-3, Gym-
nastics 1-3. WAYNE EDELMAN. Track
1. BOB EGBRECHT: Baseball 2-4,
Basketball 3-4. ARTURO ELAM: Wres-
tling 1-4, Football 1-2; Track 3-4





GREGG FIELD Soccer 2-4; Baseball 1,2, 4; Quadrangle 3; President 4; Intramurals 1-4. ROBERT DAVID FEIN Gymnastics 1-3. ROBERTA FEINSTEIN Debate 1; International Round Table 2. Students For Israel 4. ROBERTS FISCHER: YAMO 3-4, Musicals 2-4; ETHS Choir 4; Oral Interpretation Showcase 3

MARTY FISHER Cader Band 1; Concert Orchestra 2-3. MATTHEW FLAMM Computer Club 1,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3, Concert Band 2-4, Clarinet Choir 2-4. TOM FOGEL: Gymnastics 1-4; Golf 2-3, Intramurals 1-4 LAIF FORSLUND

Cary Silverstein explains the basic thesis of a recent Ideas of Western Man paper to Aloma Morales





PAUL FRANKEL: Pep Club 2-3, Intramurals 3-4, Girls' Club 1. JEROLD FRUMM: Soccer 1-4, Cadet Band 1. HELENE GARDENER



HELENE GAREL: Cheerleader 2-3, Sports Leader 2-3, Tutor 2; Intramurals 2-4. ART GARTENBERG: Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4. BARB GERHARDT: German Club 1, Girls' Club 12. DONNA GILBERT: Cheerleader 4

Chris Stevenson and Peggy Goulet await the arrival of the freshmen who won the lounge for a day as a reward for winning the Canned Food Drive during the week prior to Thanksgiving Vacation.





BEL NDA GLASS Mus cals 1-4 YAMO
2-4 W dkt 3 ETHS Chor 4 JAMES
GODWIN Track 1-3, Basketba, 1-4
SUSAN GOLAND YAMO 2-4 Script Com
mittee 3 Mus cals 2-4 Concert Orchestra
2-4 Ora Interpretat on Showcase 3
LEONORE GOLDBERG Gr's Club 1
Evanstonian 3 Intramurals 3-4

MARK GOLDBERG Mus cals 2-3, Evans
tonian 3 Hall Guard 2-3 GARY GOLD
BLATT Evanstonian 3-4 WEVN 3
YAMO 3-4 TV Production BARRY
GOLDSTEIN Quadrangle 3-4 VICKY
GOODMAN French Club 2-4

ERIC GORDON PEGGY GOJLET
Pays 1-4 LYNN GUSTAFSON ANDREA
HALMAY YAMO 3-4 Pep Club 2

seniors reward freshmen with lounge



BEATRICE HALMAY Pilot 2, YAMO
Crew 4, Pep Club 3, French Club 3
BARBARA HANSON ANG E HARDU
VEL JANICE HENRY

CHRIS HINDS Concert Band 1-4 Soc
cer 1, SUSAN HITT Pep Club 3 French
Club Board 2-4, Gr's Club 3 MICHA
EL HOFFMAN Wrestling 2-4, Hal
Guard 3, Intramurals 1-4 REBECCA
HOLLAND Intramurals 1

WYLMA HOLMAN, VALERIE HOW
LETT Hall Guard 2-3, Human Relations
Committee 1-2, SHARON HLERTER
Girls' Club 1 ALVIN HUMES Footba
1-3, Wrestling 1-2, 4; Baseball 2, La
crosse 2



JAMES CRAIG HUNTER Basketball 1-3, Track 2-4, Baseball 1. JEAN IGOE Girls' Club 1-4, Trampoline Staff 2-3, Intramurals 1-2, Timette 3. DAVE INGRAHAM Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4. CLARK INGRAM Lacrosse 1; Gymnastics 2-4, Gymnastics Club 4.



CHERI IRONS Girls' Club 1; Trampoline 2-4, Timette 3-4, Boltwood School Student Council, Class Secretary-Treasurer 3. CHARLES JACKSON Track 1-4, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Glee Club 1. JANICE JACKSON Intramurals 1-4. LINDA JEAN-PAUL Homecoming Queen 4, Cheerleader 4.



MARK JESSELSON Soccer 2-3, Intramurals 2-4, Hebrew Club 4, Students for Israel 4. GLENN KADISH Intramurals 1-4, Boltwood School Student Council 4. EDWARD A. KAMIN Library Club 1. RON KEDZORSKI.



CAROL KELLY. DAVID KENEPP YAMO 2-3, Administrative Chairman 4, Plays and Musicals 1-4, Boltwood Repertory Company 2-4, Intramural Manager 2-4. FLORIS KENNEDY. BILL KERR Lacrosse 3-4, Quadrangle 2-3, Intramurals 1-4.



BOB KING Debate 1-3, Track 1-2, Boltwood School Student Council, Class President 3, President 4. KATHY KING Girls' Club 1, 3-4, Board 2; Boltwood School Student Council, Class Vice-President 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4. MARK KIRSCHENBAUM Bridge Club 3-4, Chess Club 1-3; Rifery Club, 3-4, Intramurals 1-4. HILARY KLEIN Intramurals 2-4.



JOY KLOPP Musicals 1-3, YAMO 3-4, Wildkit 2-3, Girls' Sports Board 1-2, President 3. MARTHA KNECHT ETHS Choir 4, YAMO 4, Vocal Honors 2-4, Girls' Sports Board 4. STEPHEN KNITCH. ROBERT KOPELSON Wrestling 2, Intramurals 1-4, Rifery Club 3-4, Folksinging Club 2-4.

seniors find rules were made to be broken



Greg Field and Paige played cards in the lounge contrary to the administrative ruling which forbids card playing in school.

JILL KORSHAK JUDITH KORTMAN
KEITH KRETER Christie Ski Club 3
4, Senior Cheer Section 4 Lacrosse 1-2
Gymnastics 1-2 ADAM R. KRULL
Chess Club 2-3, Computer Club 3

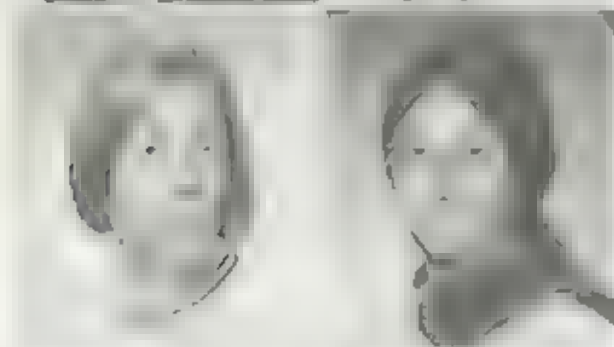
KANET KUHN Lacrosse 4, Football
Club 4, LUCANN KULMAN 1-3, 4-5
2 KEY DRACANA LACROSSE
Computer Club 1-2, 3-4
Intramurals 2, BRYAN LACROSSE
Chess Club 1, Football Club 1-2, 3-4
3



beanies and kazooos combated senior apathy



ERIC LEAVITT. Astronomy Club 1, Math-Science Club 2, Computer Club 2; Gymnastics 1. ELLEN LEEB. Girls' Club 1-2. SUSAN LEIB. YAMO 2-4; Musicals 2-4, ETHS Choir 4. MAYER LIPMAN. Concert Band 2-4, Musicals 1-4, Mastersingers 3, Clarinet Choir 3-4.



ADRIANNE LOBEL: Gymnastics 3. MELAN E LOHMANN. JOANNE LUBIN. Aquettes 1; Sports Leader 2. BOBLUSTIG.



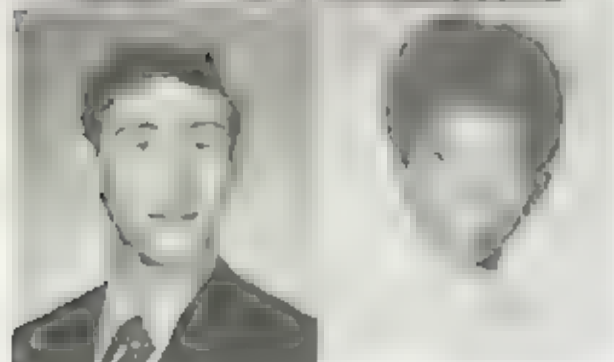
KEVIN LUTGEW. Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-4. JOANNA MACKIN. Plays 2-4, Boltwood Repertory Company 4, YAMO 4. DON MACRAE. Soccer 1-4; Letterman's Club 4. PAUL MAGSINO.



JESSE MARR. MARLENE MARTIN. SHARON J. MARTIN. Girls' Club 1-2, Intramurals 2-4. SHEILA MARTIN. Intramurals 3, Girls' Club 1-2, Evanstonian 3.



LIZ MASON. Cadet Orchestra 1, Concert Orchestra 2-3, Concert Mistress 4, Musicals 2-4, YAMO 2-4. LINDA MATSUMOTO. Tampoline Staff 2-3, Sports Leader 2-4, Girls' Sports Board 4. PENNI MEDWED. Musicals 4, Folksinging Club 4. BARBARA MC MILLAN. Intramurals 1, Vocational Occupation 4.



LARRY MELAMERSON. Gymnastics 1-4, Gymnastics Club 4. DIANE MEYERS. Spirit of Soul 1-4, Girls' Club 1-4, Chorale 1-4, Intramurals 1-2. WES MEYERS. Musicals 2-4; YAMO 3-4, Quadrangle 1-2, Vice-President 3, Boltwood School Student Council, Class President 4. APRIL MICHAELS. Girls' Club 1-2, Bridge Club 4, Christie Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 1-2.





LYNNE MILLIKAN: Girls' Sports Board 1. Sports Leader 3. JOAN MOISE Christie Ski Club 4. Boltwood School Student Council, Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Visitors' Guide 4. THOMAS D. MOONEY: Soccer 2, Track 3. MICHAEL MORITZ: Wrestling 1-2, Track 1-4 Soccer 1-3

WILLIAM MAYER MARY MUGICA Girls' Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. BOND MUI: Track 1; Soccer 3-4. Intramurals 1-4. JANET NEUMAN: Girls' Club 1-4, French Club Board 2-4; ETHS Choir 4; Boltwood School Student Council 4

EVANS: Oners, c. shouts varsity cheerleader Donna Gilbert to the audience attending the Homecoming Pep Rally





JEFFERY NEISTEIN BENJAMIN NEW-
BERG Football 1-3, Lacrosse 1-4,
Quadrangle 2 PHILIP NEWMAN: Cross
Country 2-4, Track 1-4, Intramurals 12
WENDY NORR 5 Girls' Club 1; French
Club 2-3, Tutor 3

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR Russian Club
2-4 KATHY PADDOR: Intramurals 4,
Sports Leaders 2-4, Trampoline Staff 3
4, Christie Ski Club, Secretary 3-4
JEFFERY PARK N Plays and Musicals
1-4, YAMO 2-3, Chorus Chairman 4,
Gymnastics 1-4 KELLY PENG: Bridge
Club 4; Future Teachers of America
Club 1; French Club Board 2-3, Secre-
tary-Treasurer 4

SCOTT PERLUT Football, 1; Lacrosse
1, Wrestling 1-4 RONALD PETTINGER
Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4, Wrestling 1
CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS JUANITA
PHILLIPS Intramurals 2

PAT PHILLIPS, JEAN PLATT, Aqu-
ettes 2-4, Girls' Sports Board 3-4, Pool
Staff 2; Intramurals 1-4. SUE PRES-
KILL: YAMO 2-3, Business Manager
4, Plays and Musicals 1-4; Spanish Club
1-3. JAY PRIGNANO, Plays and Mu-
sicals 2-4, Football 1-2; ETHS Choir 4

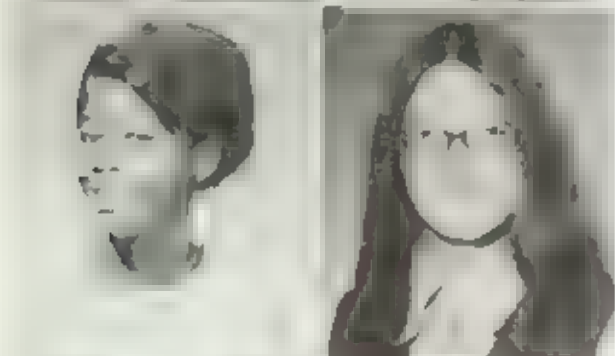
Jim Weaver and Steve Crane complete their homework while Scott Rosinski listens to a lecture on Determinants in Vector Geometry



seniors still found time to attend classes



RANDY PRZBYLSKI: Baseball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4 WILLARD RICHARDSON, JR



PAT ROBERSON: Intramurals 1-2
MARY ROBERTS: Girls' Club 1-3
Plays 1-2



HENRY ROBINSON KARSTEN ROGELS



AARON ROSENBERG KEY 3: Evanstonian 3, Sports Editor 4, Quadrangle 2
SCOTT ROSINSKI: Track 1-2; Intramurals 3-4



JOHN ROTHCHILD YAMO 2-4, Musicals 1-4, Golf 2-4, Mastersingers 1-4
DEBRA RUESCH: Girls' Club 1; Sports Leaders 2-3, Intramurals 1-4, Spanish Club 2



SUSAN SACHNOFF: Girls' Club 1, YAMO Crews 1-2; Play rows 2
RICHARD SALZMAN



Liz Wise completes the answer of a semester exam problem



MITCHELL SAMUELS, SANDY SCHER, Girls' Club 1, GARY SELTZER, Baseball 4, Soccer 4; Wrestling 1, Musicals 2. JODY SHAPIRO: Aquettes 2-4; Aquatic Staff 2-4, Boltwood School Council 2-4

NANCY SHEAHAN, Girls' Club 1-3, President 4, Freshman Orientation 3, Christie Ski Club 1-2, President 3-4, Intramurals 1-3. MEGAN SHERWOOD, Girls' Club 1-3, Play Crews 1-4. MIKE SHEVICK, Football 1; Quadrangle 2-3, WEVN 3-4; Intramurals 1-4. PHILIP SHIPKIN, Track 1

DAVID SHOOK, Football 1; Lacrosse 1-4. DOUG SHOOK, Lacrosse 1-4, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4. CARY SILVERSTEIN, ADRIENNE SIMON, Trampoline Staff 2-4, Timette 3; Girls' Club 1, Intramurals 1

teachers proved to be good friends after all

KIM SIMONS, Plays and Musicals 1-4, YAMO 1-3, Technical Director 4, Boltwood School Student Council 3-4. VINCENT SIMPSON, Cross Country 1; Track 2-4. MIKE SLOTTOW, Soccer 1-4, Christie Ski Club 1-2, President 3-4. CHRIS STEVENSON, Intramurals 4

LAURIE STRAIN, Concert Band 2-4, German Club 1, 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Girls' Club 1-2. HELEN STREET, JOHN SUAREZ, CRAIG SUTTON

CARLA SWANBERG, MARSHA TANNENBAUM, Girls' Club 1-2; French Club 1,4, Hebrew Club 4. REBECCA TAYLOR, Play Crews 2-4, YAMO 2-4. SARA TELDER, French Club 2-4, Aquettes 2-4; Girls' Club 1,3





Miss Roberta Johansen gives Tom Mooney a few theme possibilities for a paper on **Brave New World** by Aldous Huxley

JEFF THIEL. Soccer 1-4, Basketball 1-2. BECKY THOMSON. MARY THOMPSON. CLARK TUCKER. Intramurals 1-2



SHARON TUKE. MARK ULLEN BRAUCK. Gymnastics 3. MIKE URTEZ. Intramurals 4, Math-Science Club 3. Lacrosse 2-4, Football 1. JILL VANNE MAN. Chorale 1-3, French Club 1-4, Boltwood School Student Council 4





Taking a break from her European History reading, Pat Babin argues US expansion into South East Asia

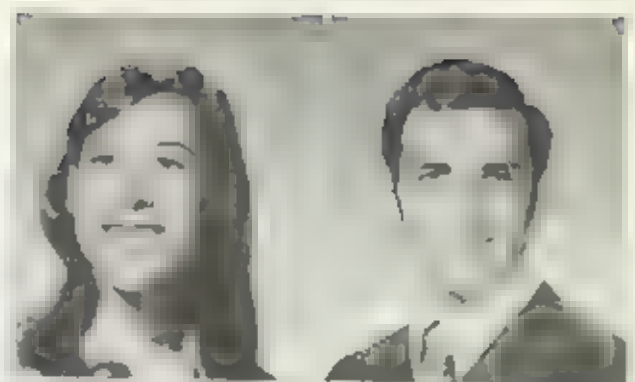


JACKIE VERCAMMEN Plays and Musicals 1-4; Wrestling 1-2
YAMO 2-3, Individual Acts Chairman 4
IRIS WALLER YAMO 2-4; Musicals 2
4; Girls' Club 4. LINDA WALLENBERG
YAMO 2-4, Musicals 1-4, Cheerleader 4,
Girls' Sports Board 3, President 4

BAMBI WARE Chorale 2-4, Human Re-
lations Committee 2, Freshman Orienta-
tion 3. JIM WEAVER Football 1; Ger-
man Club 2. LANDERS WEAVER
MICHAEL WEAVER Football 1-4; La-
crosse 2-4

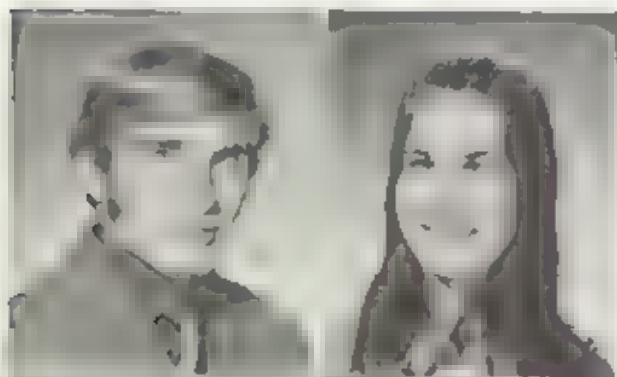


BETSY WEBER. Chorale 3, Girls' Club 1-2, 4, Pep Club 2-3; Play Crew 1. JOHN WEEKS' Track 1, Football 2, Cadet Orchestra 1-2, Concert Orchestra 3-4. DEBRA WEINER Writers' Showcase 3, Folksinging Club 1-2, Human Relations Committee 1-2. LAWRENCE WEISGAL

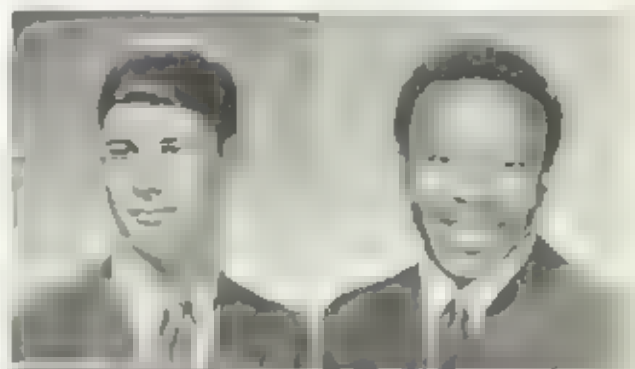


LEE WEISS. Musicals 2-4; Basketball 1; Quadrangle 1-3. DAVID WELBEL: Intramurals 1-3; Swimming 1-2, Latin Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-2. ROLAND WHITE Glee Club 1. GEORGE WHITTAKER

seniors debated the pros and cons of the war



BART WIEGERT: Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4. GAIL WILLIAMS: Girls' Club 1-2, French Club 4. RONALD WILLIAMS: Swimming 1-4, Aquatic Staff 2-4, Water Polo 2-4. TYRONE WILLIAMS: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-2, Lacrosse 1-4



LIZ WISE Evanstonian 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Hebrew Club 4, Spanish Club 1-4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Math-Science Club 3, Secretary 2. DAVID WOODMAN Wrestling 1, Soccer 1-4; Concert Orchestra 2-4, Concert Band 1-4. MICHAEL WROBEL Tennis 1-4, Chess Club 1-3, Spanish Club 2-4, Concert Orchestra 2-4. JANANNE WOODS

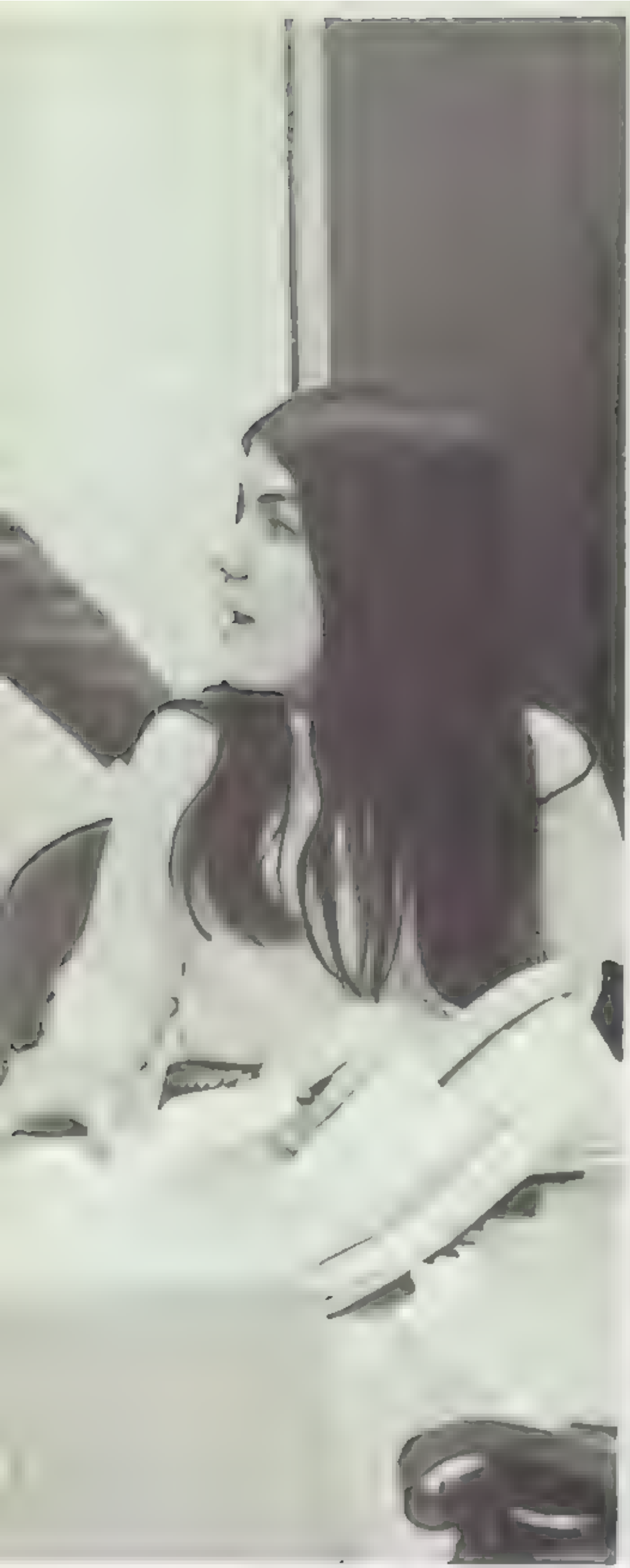


DAVID YASUTAKE Chess Club 1-3, Secretary 4, C.S. Council 1. PHILIP YEH: Quadrangle 1-2, Intramurals 1-2, 4. NOREEN ZIMMER LARRY ZINDELL: Cadet Band 1-2, C.S. Council 2-3, Spanish Club 1-4



FRED ZOEPFL Tutor 2-3; Hal Guard 3; Intramurals 2-4; Math-Science Club 2-3





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STEVEN AGASE: Soccer 1-2, Intramurals 1-3 LURA ALBEE: Aquettes 1-4, Timette 3-4; Bacon School Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Christie Ski Club 3-4. WARREN ALLSTON: Track 1-4; Football 1-2, Basketball 1. PATRICIA ALVES: Recorder Club 1-4, Bacon Repertory Company 3; YAMO 3-4, Plays 1, 3-4

KEN ARLEN: Soccer 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Concert Band 2-4; Concert Orchestra 4. BILL AUSTIN, Gymnastics 1-4, Intramurals 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4. FRED AUSTIN: Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4, Wrestling 1-2; Intramurals 1-4. BEVERLY BACKER: Intramurals 1

MARIA BARRY: Hall Guard 2, Tutor 3; Intramurals 1-3; Diversified Occupations 4. JEFF BECKER: Evanstonian 1-3; Sports Co-editor 4, French Club Board 4; Quadrangle 1. LYNN BECHETTI: Plays 4; Writers' Showcase 3-4, Folksinging Club 1-2, Vice-President 3, President 4. JUDY BELL: YAMO 1-3; Students for Israel 4, Spanish Club 2, Girls' Club 2.

WILLIE BETKE, Baseball 1, Distributive Education 4. GORDON BEYER: Soccer 1-4; Swimming 2; Intramurals 1-3. JACQUELINE BIEN AIME BOB BIRNDORF: Debate 1-4; National Forensics 3-4; Bacon School Student Council, Class President 4

friends met in senior lounge during free mods



ANNE BOHRER, YAMO Crew 1; Girls Club 1-2. CHARLES BORDEN: Basketball 2-4; Track 1-2, 4; Intramurals 1-2. DOMINICK BOTTI: Football 1; Baseball 1-2, Lacrosse 3; Intramurals 3-4. AL BRADLEY: Cadet Band 1-2, Intramurals 3-4, Soccer 2

CAREY BRAZITIS, Intramurals 1-4. ANN BROTEN: Girls' Club 4; Senior Cheer Section 4. JAY BROWN: Intramurals 1-4. ROSE BROWN: Senior Lounge Committee 4



MICHAEL BROWNSTEIN Cross Country 1-3, Track 1-2, Evanstonian 3-4, Political Union 4. JANET BRYANT Musicals 1-4, ETHS Choir 4; YAMO 3, Girls' Choir 3. MARY MOSS BUCK French Club Board 2-4; Aquatic Staff 3-4, Pilot 2-3, Pays 1-2. ROBERT BUCKMAN

BRAD BURTON Baseball 1-4, Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. NORMAN CARLSON Soccer 2-4, Intramurals 1-2. HERSCHELLENE CARUTHERS Cadet Orchestra 1-2, Concert Orchestra 3-4, Intramurals 3-4. MARY CATARD Girls Club 2-3, President 4; Timette 3-4, Intramurals 4

How e Rubin and Cheri rons have an intimate study session and enjoy the comforts of Bacon Senior Lounge





JOHN CEGIELSKI, CATHY CHAMBERS
Musicals 1; Esande 3. CHARLES CHAP
MAN- Football 1-4; Track 1-4, Intra
murals 1-4. TOD CHARTER Intramurals
1-4, Cross Country 1-2, Track 1; Pol
itical Union 4

KENNETH CLESAN JAY COLLER
JOHN COOLEY, Wrestling 1-2; Soccer
3, Christie Ski Club 2-4, DEBBE
COOPER YAMO Crew 3; Evanstonian
3-4, KEY 2, Girls' Club 1-3

John Miller takes a break from his book to demonstrate his bubble blowing abilities to some friends



tension relieved by new south installation



Another Bacon senior elective

ROBERT CROLL LINDA DAHL

MICHAEL DAY, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-2, DEBORAH DELIN, Marching Band 2-4, YAMO 4, Russian Club 2-4, Concert Band 2-4

NANCY DIDRIKSEN YAMO 3-4, Musicals 3-4, ETHS Choir 4, Bacon School Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 2, PAUL DOMINIK, Soccer 1-2, Intramurals 1-3

GORDON DONOVAN Intramurals 1, Library Club 1, MICHAEL DORN YAMO 2-4, Plays and Musicals 1-4, Debate 1, National Forensics 4

JIM EDBROOKE ELIZABETH LUND ELMEN, Computer Club 1-2, Folsinging Club 4, Intramurals 1-3, Girls' Club 1-3

ED ELSEN LAURAEPLER Sports Leader 2, Bacon School Student Council 1-3





AMY FALK: Aquatic Staff 2-3; Girls' Sport Board 1-3; Timette 2-4; Intramurals 1-2. TERESA FEAGLE: French Tutor 3; Intramurals 2. MARK CARY FEDER: SHARON FEIG: Esande 2; Girls' Club 1-2; YAMO Crew 1; Spanish Club 1-2

DON FERGUSON: Gymnastics 1-4. DOUGLAS FLINTRUP: GARY FRANK-EL: Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. NANCY FREDRICK: Girls' Club 1-2; Senior Cheer Section 4

BRUCE FREEMAN: Football 1-2; Track 1; Lacrosse 2. ERIC FRIEDMAN: Computer Club 2-3; Librarian 4. DEBRA GABLER: Aquatic Staff 2-4; Intramurals 3; Timette 2-4; Bacon School Student Council, Class Secretary 4. DEBORAH GAGEN: Gymnastics 1; Senior Cheer Section 4; Girls' Club 4

seniors took advantage of better weather



JAMES GAY, MICHAEL GELDERMANN: Soccer 1-3; Cross Country 4; Track 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4. MARK GOLDBERG JOSEPH GOODMAN

PHYLLIS GORRELL: Crews 1-3; Girls' Club 3-4; Pep Club 3; Wildkit 4. CHARLES GRIFFIN: Debate 1-2, 4; Vice-President 3; Bacon School Student Council 2; President 4; National Forensics 2. CARMEN CITA GREEN. JEFF GRIMES: Football 2-4; Track 1; Lacrosse 3-4

GENARO GUIZAR MAREN HAMILTON SAMUEL HAMMER: Gymnastics 1; Plays 1-2; Students For Israel 4; Human Relations Committee 1-2. DAVID HANSEN: Plays 4.



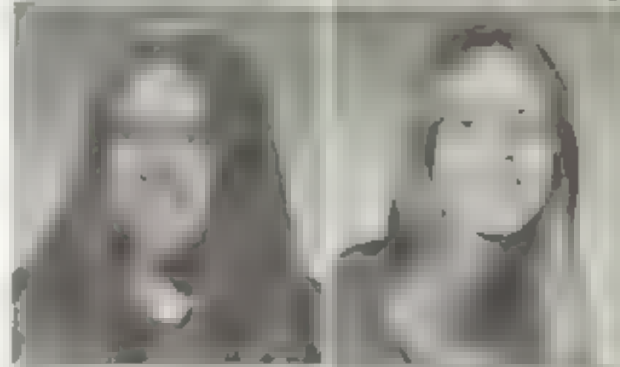
HARMON HEDRICK. MICHELENE HARRIGAN. MARSIE HARTMAN
Timette 4, Pep Club 2-3, Girls' Club
2,4, Vice-President 3. TOM HEINKEL
Football 1-2, Basketball 1



SHAWN HEFFERNAN: Swimming 1-
2; Gymnastics 3; Senior Lounge Com-
mittee 4. JOE HERMANN Soccer 1
Gymnastics 1; Intramurals 1-4. ANN
HIGGINS Timette 2-4, Aquatic Staff
2. PAULETTE HILFMAN



CANDY HINDS. BARBARA HIRAMI
ROY HOFF. CYNTHIA HORN: Sen-
ior Cheer Section 4; Girls' Club 4.
Timette 4



In preparation for her 4 English class, Linda Thompson reads Sam Hamner a passage from *The Plague* by Albert Camus

senior studies became difficult at times



KEN HUTCHINSON. Basketball 1; Bacon
Crew 4. Track 3-4. WENDY JACOBS
Spanish Club 1-2, Girls' Club 1-2, YAMO
Crew 1



JENNI JAECK. Girls' Club 4, Senior
Cheer Section 4; Timette 4. MARGIT
JOELO. Intramurals 1-2



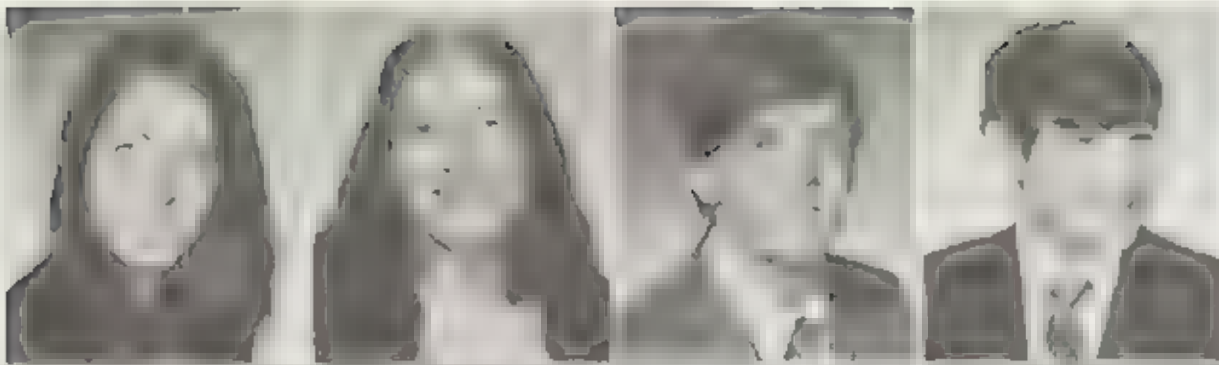
PAMELA JOHNS. Play 1, Spanish Club
2-3, Christie Ski Club 2-4, Girls' Club
1-4. ANTHONY JONES. Musicals 1-4
Spirit of Soul 2-4, Mastersingers 3-4,
YAMO 1-4

Johan Maurer contemplates a statement made by Mr. Carlson in his 4 C S. AP class



Senior delves into Hesse while ditching
English





JODY JOSEPH South School Student Council, Vice President 4, Play 4, S O C 3. MARILEE KARR Bacon Human Relations Committee 1-2, C S. Council 2-4 Tutor 3; YAMO Script Committee 1-3 JAMES KARRAS Baseball 1-4; Football 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, Letterman's Club 4. STEPHEN KASHIAN Soccer 2-4 Wrestling 1-2, Intramurals 1-4



JACKIE KAY: YAMO Crew 2-3; Hall Guard 2. JOHN KILLIPS, Football 1-2; Boys' Sports Leader 1-3, Track 1. ERIC KING, Glee Club 1; Hall Guard 2, Student Action Committee, Co-chairman 4. JOHN KINZER, Soccer 1-4, Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1-2



IAN KNEER: Swimming 1-2, Aquatic Staff 2-4, E S B E 3-4, YAMO 4. KARLA KRUGGEL Plays 1; Pep Club 1-2. KAREN KRUEGER Concert Band 2-3, Intramurals 3-4; Spanish Club Board 4. WILLIAM LANG



PALOMA LARRAMENDI Vocal Honors 1-2, Folksinging Club 1-2,4 SUSAN LASS Distributive Education 4. ILYSE LEVIN Girls' Club 1-2, Senior Cheer Section 4. RACHEL LEVIN National Forensics 1-4; Human Relations Committee 1-2, Freshman Orientation 2-3; Intramurals 3-4



TINA LEVIN French Club 2, YAMO Crew 3. WILLIAM LEVINE Concert Band 2-4, YAMO 3, Clarinet Choir 2-4. RONALD LEWIS, Soccer 2, Intramurals 1-2. ROBERT LIEBERMAN Human Relations Committee 1, Photo Service 2, Evanstonian 4, KEY 4



LLOYD LIEBERMAN JOANN LORD JOHN LORD Wrestling 2, MAR LYN LUBECKE Girls' Club, Board 2 Timette 2; Intramurals 2-4



MARSHA LUTTRELL: Honor Guard 2, Intramurals 1. DOROTHY LYLES: Debate 1



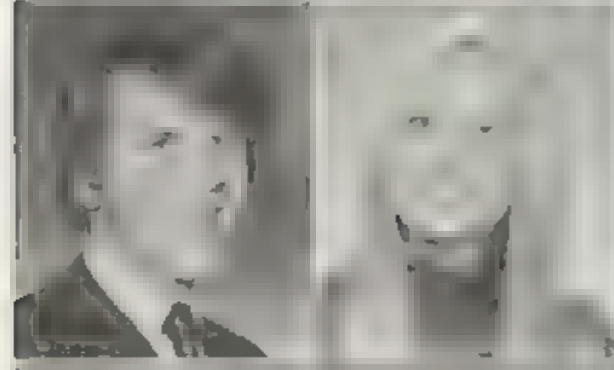
JILL LYNK: Yamo 2. WILLIAM MARSHALL



KEITH MARTIN: Gymnastics 1-4; Baseball 1; Cadet Band 1; Christie Ski Club 2. DEAN MAST: Swimming 1; Soccer 2, Intramurals 1-3



VIRGINIA MAY: Cheerleader 2, Wind-
kit 3; Sports Leader 2-4; Bacon School
Student Council, Secretary 3. MEGAN
MCCARTHY: YAMO 3



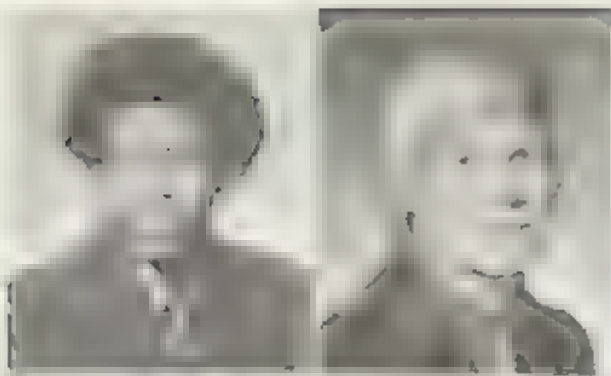
ROBERT MC CORMACK: Spirit of Soul
2-4; YAMO 3-4; Musicals 3-4, Marching
Band 4. CATHERINE MCCULLOCH
YAMO 3-4; Musicals 3-4; Bacon School
Student Council, Secretary 3, Girls' Choir
4



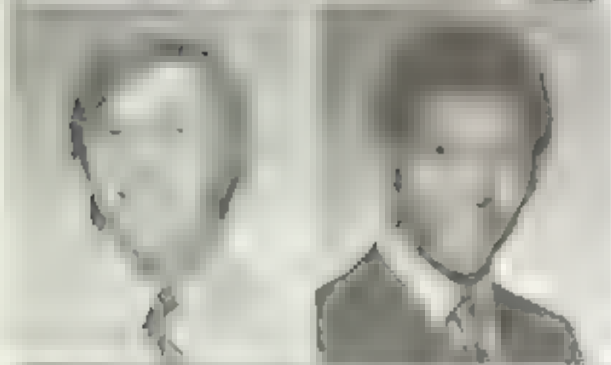
LAURIE MCDADE: Folk Singing Club 1-
4. TIM MCGONAGLE: Soccer 1-3, Cap-
tain 4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-3,
Captain 3, Letterman's Club 3-4



John Nance sings a solo in Bacon Chorale



VERNON MCNEIL: Basketball 3-4
BYRON MCQUOID: Swimming 4
HOLLY MEDWED: Timette 2-3, Cap-
tain 4; Pep Club 1-4; Senior Lounge
Committee 4. DAVID MILLER In-
tramurals 1-2, Track 1; Chess Club 2,
Computer Club 2



JONATHAN MILLER: Swimming 1
3. WILLIE MILLER Football 1-4,
Basketball 1-4; Concert Band 1-4
ROBERT MOESER VICTORIA
MOON: Sports Leader 3; Class Of
ficer 3, Preps 2



BETTY P. MULDOON ESBE 4
Girl's Club 3-4. NANCY MUNDELL
LISA NAGELBERG Girl's Club 1-2
Ha.lguard 2; YAMO 1; Freshman
Orientation 2. JOHN NANCE. YAMO
4; Spirit of Soul 4; Mastersingers 4
ETHS Choir 4



seniors approached free time in varied ways

Awaiting bell to ring to end the period, Nancy Frederick and John Nance relax in front of Bacon cafeteria.





Arturo Eiam makes plans with Linda Davis on where they will meet for the Proviso-Evanston basketball game



STEVEN NANCE. KEVIN NEARY
Football 1; Hall Guard 2. JACKIE NEBO-
SHIK: Girls' Club 3-4, YAMO 4; Spanish
Club 2, Intramurals 1. PATRICIA NEL-
SON Girls' Sports Board 12,

TED NELSON MIKE NEWTON JEN-
NIFER NORMOYLE GARY OLDEEN
Gymnastics 1-4, Football 1-3; Baseball
1-2

STEVE OLSON: Soccer 1-4; Christie
Ski Club 3-4. ANN PARCELL, Girls'
Club 2,4, Girls' Sports Board 3, Senior
Cheer Section 4; Senior Leader 2
MCLUSTER PARKER: Intramurals 1-
2; Chess Club 1; YAMO Crew 3. JANET
PATTERSON



MICHAEL PERRIN RICHARD PER
VOS. Track 4; Cross Country 2, Soc
cer 1. JOANNE PETERSON Scho
astic Art Contest 2-4, Christie Ski Club
2-4 JACK PIOTROWICZ Football 1,
Baseball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

GARY PLANOS Soccer 1-4, Golf 2-4
Baseball 1, Intramurals 1-4. CLEO
PATRIA PORTER Senior Class Com-
mittee 4. LORAIN PORTER Vocational
Experience 3, Distributive Education 4
MARY PRATHER Library Club 1-2
Vocal Honors 3-4

SARAH PRISLAND, LAUREN PROPER
Musicals 1-4, YAMO 2-3, Girls' Choir
3. MICHAEL REPSOLD; Swimming 1-4
Bacon Chorale 2-4; Aquatic Staff, Cap-
tain 2-4; Water Polo 2-4. LAWRENCE
RICHMAN, Evanstonian, News Editor 4
Tutor 2-3, Spanish Club 1-3

seniors exchanged ideas in passing

Ruth Eisenberg reacts in surprise to a picture in Adina Yelen's picture case as they stand in the hall before gym





VALERIE RIGGLE: Plays 1,3; Evanstonian 3. DENNIS ROBAK: Football 1, Manager 2-4. MANDY ROBERTS: Evanstonian 3-4, Tutor 3, Bacon School Student Council 2-4, Class President 1, Cadet Band 1. VICKI ROSE: Evanstonian 3-4, Folksinging Club 3; Student Coalition 4

NANCY ROSENTHAL: Girls' Club 1-2, KEY 2, Spanish Club 3. HOWARD RUBIN: Football 1-2; Gymnastics 1-4. SUE RUSSELL: Musicals 2; Visitors' Guide 4. ROBERT SAKEN: Bacon School Student Council, Class President 3; Evanstonian 3, Advertising-Business Manager 4

GAIL SALAMONE MICHAEL SANDMAN WENDY SAVAGE: Girls' Club 1. BARB SCHMIDT: Intramurals 3

seniors worked on improving their artistic skills

HILARY SCHPAK: Timette 3-4; Girls' Club 3-4. ROGER SEARS: Riflery Club 1. ARIEL SHAEWITZ. PAUL SHANKS

ANDREA SHAW: Spanish Club 1-2. GREGORY SIMMS: Football 1. ALAN SKLAN: Track 1-2, Plays 2-4, SOC 3, Bridge Club 3-4. ROBERT SLATER: Football 1

JOE SMITH: Bacon School Student Council, Class Officer 4. RON SORKIN: Latin Club 2-4, Chess Club 2-3. GARY STARKS: Football 4, Library Club 1, Basketball 3; Track 2. BRAD STEIN: Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2-3, Soccer 2





ELAINE STEIN. Vocational Experience 3, Diversified Occupations 4. HAROLD STEINMAN: Gymnastics 1, Co-captain 2. SARAH STEVENS: Human Relations Committee 1. MARK STOLEN. Track 2

MARK STOLOR. JULIE STREFF Plays 1; Aquatic Staff 3; Timette 3-4 LINDA STRINGER. Trampoline Staff 2-4; Intramurals 3-4; Christie Ski Club 1-4; Aquettes 3. SUSAN STUKENBERG



Completing his assigned art project, Harold Steinman carefully throws a pot in his ceramics class

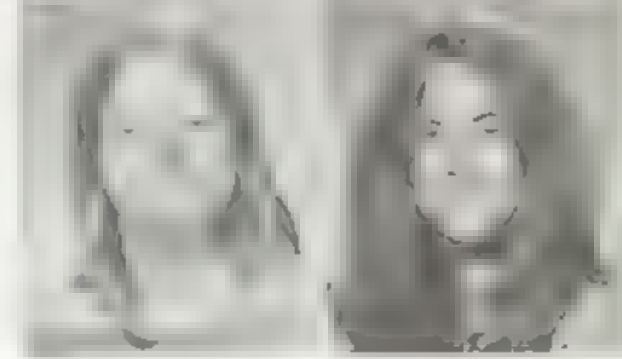
seniors invented chants to keep spirit alive



KEVIN SULLIVAN, Football 1, Track 1-2, Bacon School Student Council 3
ELIZABETH SUMMERS RON
SUNBLAD: Riffery 1. DAVID
TAPPER: Wrestling 1-4



JOHN TARKINGTON: Soccer 1-2, Basketball 2. DONALD TERRAS 1-3
LINDA THOMPSON: Folk Singing Club 2; Library Club 1. PENNY
TILDEN: Human Relations Committee 2, Hall Guard 2, Folk Singing Club 2-3; Writers' Club 2



A Rugga lves, the senior chant, invades the Bacon Senior Lounge as Debbie Gabler and Bob Koechler study their history

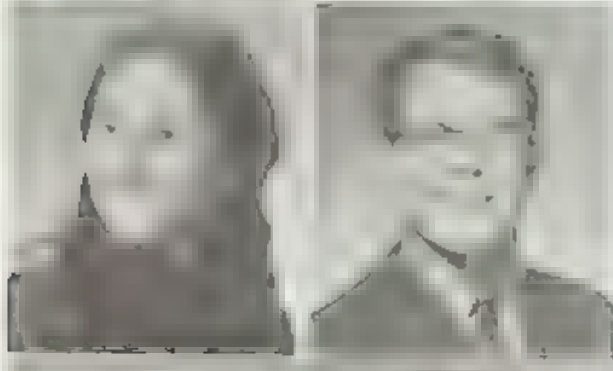




RON TUCKER CHARLYN UNDER-
WOOD BARBARA VAN KIRK
Esande 3-4; Musical 3; Writers' Show-
case 2,4; Visitors' Guide 4. TANA
VAUGHAN



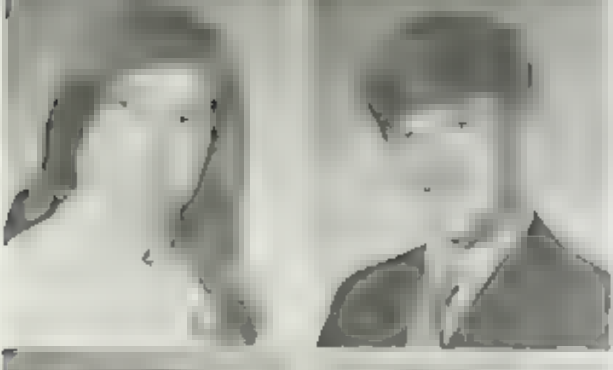
RON VINCK RHONDA WATTS. JO-
ANNE WEST. KEN WANZEL
Rifery 1; Marching Band 3-4, Pep
Band 2-4



BONNIE WHITE: Senior Pep Club 4
ROBIN WHITESIDE. Chess Club 4
DEBORAH WILLENS: Girls' Club
1-2; Bacon School Student Council 1-
2, Spanish Club 1-2; YAMO Crew 1-
2 SUSAN WILSON. Swimming 1-2



MARK WINTER. Soccer 1-4. CARY
WINTROUB. Football 1, Debate 1,
Evanstonian 3-4 LEROY WITTEN-
BERG MARY WITTLIN: Aquettes
1, Pep Club 4



JOANN WOJTESEK. Intramurals 4.
KEN WALT. Baseball 1-4, Soccer 2-
4, Basketball 2-4; Football 1. DEB-
BIE WOOD Girls' Club 1-2, Spanish
Club 1-2, YAMO Crew 1. ADINA
YELEN Aquatic Staff 3, Hebrew Club
4, Students for Israel 4, KEY 4



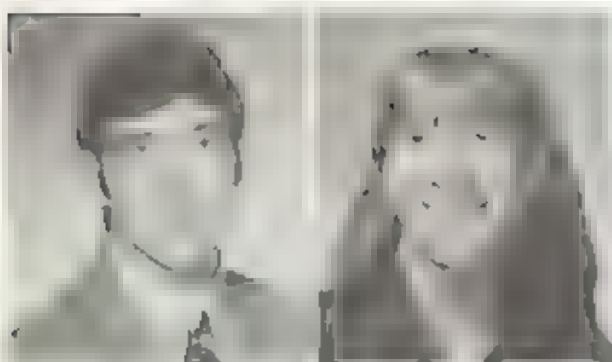
HARLENE ZARETSKY Hall Guard
2, Visitors' Guide 4; YAMO Crew 1
MIKE ZUKOWSKI







michael
seniors



MICHAEL ASHER: Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4, Student Exchange 1-2
SUSAN AUERBACH CAROL AWE French Club 2-4. ALICE BECKER Esande 1-3, President 4; Writers' Showcase 1,3, Word Mosaics 3, Poetry Editor 4, Recorder Ensemble 1-4



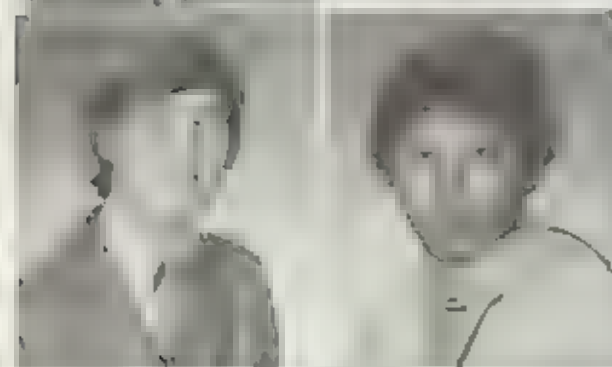
BETH BERSON. Social Activities 1-2; Student Exchange 2-3; Students for Israel 4, Pep Club 1. JILL BINNIE Badminton team 3-4 SHARON BLACKWELL. ROBERT BLOCK Soccer 3; Tennis 1; International Round Table 1



ELAINE BOBSIN. BOB BOGAERT Television Production 3; Chorale 4, VE 4. PAT BOST DESNI BOWIE Pep Club 2



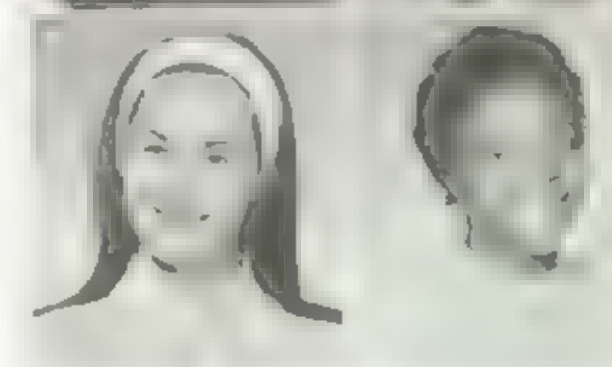
GERALD BOYNTON: Gymnastics 2, Baseball 1-2. KARLA BRAMMER BETTY JO BREIT. German Club 1, Spanish Club 2; Distributive Education Board 4. PAMELA BRENNAN



MARTIN BREVIK. TERESA BRIDGES. SANDRA BRILL: Intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2. LINDA BRODERSEN Intramurals 1,4



GWENDOLYN BROWN. LAURA BROWN PENNY BROWN: Social Activities 1-3, Girls Club 4, Student Exchange 2-3, Pep Club 1. THERESA E BROWN Intramurals 4



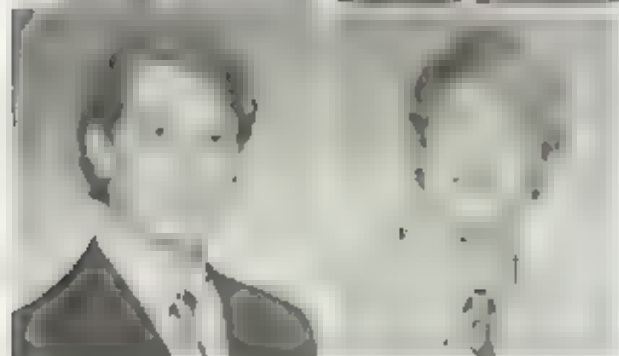
senior art provided catalyst for creativity



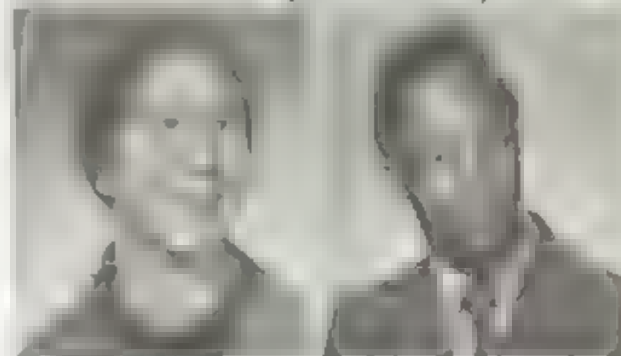
VIRGINIA BROWN French Club Board Member 1-4, Computer Club 2-3, Math-Science Club 3 Tutor 1-4 STEVEN BUNDESEN Football Manager 3-4, Intramurals 1-4, E.T.H.S. Choir 4, Vocal Honors 1-3. ROGELIO CAMACHO Soccer 1-2,4, Cosmopolitan Club 1-2 ALEX CAMPBELL Golf 2-4, Intramurals 2-4



KENNETH CARLFELDT: Intramurals 1; Computer Club 3. MICHAEL CARPENTER Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Intramurals 2. BETH CASADY: Pep Club 1-2, Trampoline Staff 1-4, Student Exchange 2, Intramurals 1-2 ANGELA CHAN



JEFF CHAPMAN Ski Club 3-4, Golf 2. PAUL CLARK: Cross Country 1-2, Track 1-2. Evanstonian 3. RANDY CLINTON: Evanstonian 3; Future Teachers of America Club 3, Secretary 4; Tutoring 4. ERIC COLLINS



In his Music Composition class, Paul Seifert begins work on an oratorio as his contribution for Writers Showcase





ROY CONLEY: Football 1; Track 1-2; Basketball 1-3. TOM CORCORAN: Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4; Intramurals 3-4, Chapter Head 1-2, Class Vice-President 2. DOUGLAS COULTER: Swimming 1, Astronomy Club 1-2; Christie Ski Club 3-4. ELIZABETH CRAMER

DONALD CRISP. RICHARD DARROW: Swimming 1; Aquatic staff 2-4, Astronomy Club 1-2, Audiophones 3. SCOTT DECKER LAURIE DEITELBAUM

DOUGLAS DENZEL: Computer Club 2, Treasurer 3; Rifery Club 1, YAMO 1. BILL DIETZ: Cross Country 2, Track 2. LISA DIMICELI: YAMO Crew 4; Hall Guard 2. ANN DUNLOP: Freshman Orientation 2, Evanstonian 3, French Club Board 3.

EMILY DWASS GILBERT EDWARDS: Intramurals 1-3. MARTIN M. ELLEN: Football 2-3, Lacrosse 1-2. BARBARA ELLIS: Combined Studies Council 1,3, Freshman Orientation 3-4; Folksinging Club 2.

DEREK ENGLER: Soccer 1-3; Christie Ski Club 3-4. STEVE ERF: Gymnastics 1-4; Lacrosse 1-2. BILLY FANCHER: Basketball 1-4. MICHAEL FERGUSON

CARLOS FIGJEREDO: Musicals 2-4, YAMO 4; ETHS Choir 4; Spanish Club 2-4. LESLIE FINK: Recorder Club 2-4, YAMO 3-4; Musicals 1, ETHS Choir 4. JACK FISCH: Soccer 2, Baseball 1; Football Manager 1. PAMELA FORBES: Student Exchange 2, Esande 3; Social Activities 3-4, Senior Lounge Committee 4.



LESLIE FOX: ETHS Choir 4; Vocal Honors 1-3, YAMC 2-3, Musicals 2-3
JACQUELINE FRENCH: Christie Ski Club 3-4, Freshman Orientation 3-4, Intramurals 1-2, 4, Wildkit 4. GREG GERSHUNY

APU GHOSH: Republican Caucus, President 4, International Round Table 2-3, Soccer 1-4. BARB GIBSON: Madrigals 1-2, Pep Club 1-2; Vocal Honors 1-3, Musicals 4. JACK GILBERT: Soccer 1-4; Track 3-4; Visitors' Guide 4

seniors again began to read kafka, hesse

Taking a moment to isolate herself from the social atmosphere of the lounge, Carol Gurny reads **Demian** by Herman Hesse.





LYNNE GILBERT. Michael School Student Council 4, Human Relations Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4, Social Activities 3, Chairman 4. CANDY GITELSON. Esande 1-3; Evanstonian 3, News Editor 4, Social Activities 2-4, Student Exchange 2-3. SCOTT GIVOT. Plays 3-4; YAMO 4. CAROL GOETZ

DENNY GOLD. Student Activities 1-2, CS Council 1; Timette 2. DAVID GOLDMAN. Intramurals 1-4; CS Council 1, 2. JOSEPH GOLDNER. Football 4, Wrestling 3; Basketball 1; Track 1. STEPHEN GOODMAN. Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4

LYNN GRANTHAM. ALVIN GRIFFIN. CAROL GURNY. Pep Club 1-2, Student Exchange 2-3. RUSSELL HAACK



Tom Corcoran and Michael Asher exchange some last minute strategy during the intermission at the P. vs. E. game



AMY HALLSTROM NICK HARKOVICH, LAURENCE B HARRIS Football 1, Intramurals 2-3.

BETH HARTMANN Freshman Orientation 4. TOM HARTZELL: Track 1-4 Intramurals 1-4; Cross Country 1-4 MARY HEISIG: Latin Club 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, Timette 3-4

RICHARD HIRSCH: Football 1-3, Student Senate 2-3, Visitors' Guide 4; Human Relations Committee 2-4. RICK HODGDON Diving 1; Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4 HUBERT HOFFMAN: Swimming 1-4, Intramurals 1-3; Water Polo 3-4, Student Training 3-4

interaction served as a prelude to maturity



ROBIN HOFFMAN Intramurals 1-4 JEAN HOLT. Musicals 1-4, YAMO 2-3, Dance Chairman 4. BRIAN HOOKS: Track 1-2, Evanstonian 3

BETTIE HOPKINS: Intramurals 1 GWENDOLYN HOPKINS. JOHN HOUGHTLIN: Basketball 1; Golf 1-3 Co-captain 4.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS: Computer Club 2-3. NANCY HULTSTRAND: ESBE 4, Tutoring 4. DONNA HUNTER



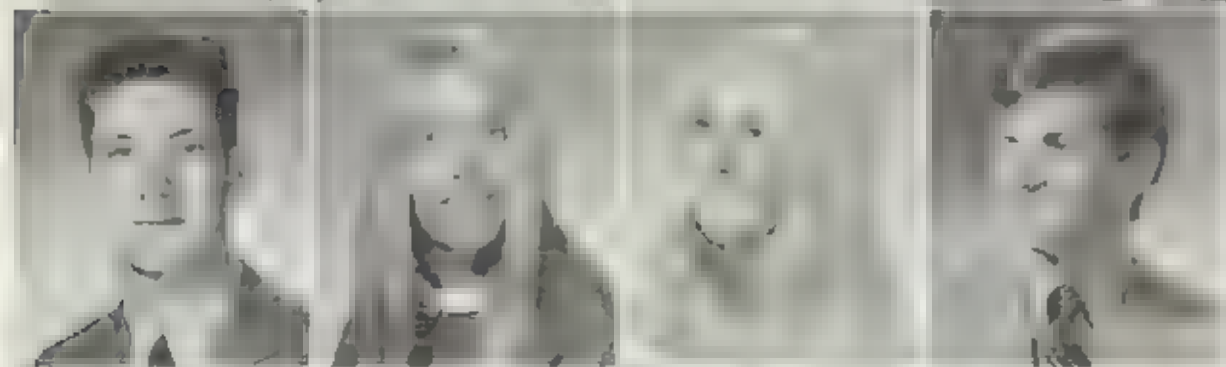
ALLEN HYDE: Swimming 1-4; Intramurals 1-2, Captain 3; Football 1-2; Track 1. HENRY INGRAM: Quadrangle 1, Aud ophonics 3, WEVN 3-4; YAMO 4 PAUL IVICE: Evanstonian 3, Make-up Editor and Sports Writer 4; Intramurals 2-3; Bridge Club 2-4 PEGGY JACKSON



PETER JACOBSON: Track 1-2, Swimming 1; C.S. Council 3. JEFF JAMES Early Graduation. JOE JANKOWSKI KAREN JENSEN



BENJAMIN JOHNSON: Basketball 1, 3-4, Football 1-2, Baseball 2. DONNA JOHNSON: KAREN JONES Cheerleader 2. ANDERS JUVONEN Math-Science Club 3-4; Intramurals 3



MICHAEL KAROFF: Chess Club 1, Astronomy Club 2; Lacrosse 2-3, JILL KARWALES: Aquettes 2-4; Aquatic Staff 3-4; Christie Ski Club 2-4; Homecoming Court 4. LINDA KAUFMAN DAVID KAUPPI: Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4



PHILIP KAZANJIAN: Orchestra 1-4, Mastersingers 2-4; Michael Chorale 1-4. NEVA KELLY: Spirit of Soul 2-3. LYNNE KING: Aquettes 2-4; Musicals 2, Sports Leader 2-4; Pep Club 2-3. MORTIMER M. KING



KEN KLAMM Soccer 1-4, Intramurals 1-4. KATHIE KOALENZ Radio Club 4. BARBARA KOBER, STEVEN KRETCHMAR Chess Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-4

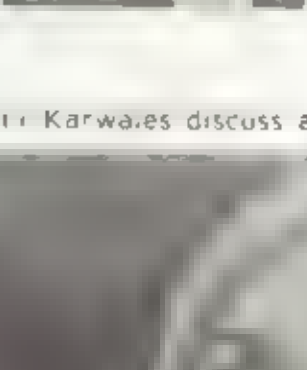
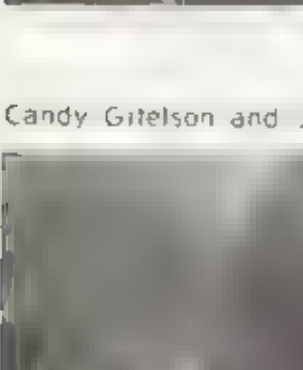
grades finally lost their divine importance?



JOHN KRIEMAN: Gymnastics 1-2, Football 1-3, Track 1-4, Visitors Guide 4; Intramurals 1-4. JEANETTE LARSEN: Play Crews 1-2 Student Exchange 3



JOHN LARSEN: Swimming 1-4 Michael School Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Class President 4, Aquatic Staff 3-4, Water Polo 2-4 SAMUEL LEE: Intramurals 1-4 AMY LEVINE: Plays and Musicals 3. CHESTER LIDDELL: Wrestling 1-3



JERRY LIES: Christie Ski Club 3-4 JIM LITTEL: GARY LITVIN: Wrestling 1-2, Musicals 2,4, Student Exchange 2-3, Intramurals 1-2. ALEX LUBET



Candy Gitelson and Jim Karwales discuss a comparison of the personalities of Piggy and Ralph in Golding's *Lord of the Flies*





Prior to Christmas vacation, Barb Ellis and Emily Dwass create a study area in the warmth of the main lobby



WILLIAM MARCUM: Wrestling 1-3, Soccer 1-3, Intramurals 1-4. LUIS MARIN: DEBORAH MAY: ETHS Choir 4, Musicals 2; Pep Club 1-2. BILL MATTESON: Baseball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club

AMY MATTHEWS: Aquettes 1. RUSSELL MAYERFELD: Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 3-4. PAT MCCURDY: Timette 2-4; Social Committee BURTON MCDONOUGH: Chess Club 1-4; Debate 1-4. Track 1-4, Football 1

ALEXANDER MCNAIR: Soccer 1; Lacrosse 1. ALAN MILES, BARRY MILLER: Wrestling 1-2; Football 2-3. BARRY ALAN MILLER: Pays 1-2, Michael School Student Council 3-4, Athletic Manager 1-2; Bridge Club 2-3, Meeting Chairman 4

CINDY MILLER: Play Crews 1-3, Evanstonian 3; KEY 2, Organizations Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4. JUDY MILLER: Russian Club 2; CS, Council 1-2. LIZ MILLER: YAMO 3-4; Concert Orchestra 2-4; Word Mosaics 4. STEVE MILLER: Michael School Student Council, Vice-President 3; President 4, YAMO 3, Cadet Orchestra 1-2; Concert Orchestra 3-4



DAVID MORRISON, Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-4, Aquatic Staff 2-4; Freshman Orientation 4. HARRY MORROW ANDY MULLER NANCY MURRAY Michael Chorale 1; ETHS Chor 4; Tutor 3, Intramurals 3

JOHN NACHTMAN Tennis 1-2, 4, Track 2 GREGG NAGLE Tennis 1-4; Visitors' Guide 4, Diving 1; Christie Ski Club, President 3-4. RICHARD NELSON YAMO 2; Intramurals 1-2, Track 1-4 Cross Country 2-3. MICHELLE NEVILLE Cadet Orchestra 1-2, Concert Orchestra 3-4

HARVEY NEWMAN Wrestling 1-2, Soccer 1-2, Track 1-2. NAN MARIE NEWTON Astronomy Club 3. LESLIE NICKELS Bridge Club 3-4; Social Activities 1-4, Michael School Student Council, Class President 1; Concert Band 3-4. JOHN NORMAN, Football 1-2, Lacrosse 2-3, Intramurals, Chapter Head 3

halls, lobbies served as senior quiet areas



Awaiting the start of reg during the first week of school Laurie DeFe Baum uses the hall to review her '70 yearbook



MELISSA OLIVER: Folksinging Club 2, Play Crews 1-3, Musicals 1. JOYCE PALMQUIST: Sports Leader 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Sport's Board 3-4. DEBBIE PEARL: Intramurals 3-4, Michael Chorale 1-3. MICHAEL S. PERRIN: Football 1, 3-4; Lacrosse 3; Track 2-4, Basketball 1-2.

DONALD PETERSON, MARY PEYA, KEELEY PORTER, BILL POST: Golf 1-3, Co-captain 4, Intramurals 1-4; Basketball 2-3.

GARY PRICE: Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4, Quadrangle Board 1-2. VICTORIA QUERO, ARLENE RANDER, JUDY RATAJCZYK.

LOUDSON REGIS, ROBERT REICH, STEIN: Soccer 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Human Relations Committee 2, Michael School Student Council, Class President 2-3. LARRY REPLOGLE: Track 1, Freshman Orientation 3-4. MICHAEL REYNOLDS.

varsity sports drew small, eager crowds



ANN RIAL: KEY 2, Activities Editor 3, Senior year abroad. PAUL RIBACK: Soccer 1-3, Math-Science Club 3-4, Marching Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3. HELENE RIEGER: Senior Lounge Committee 4, Social Activities 3. ANGEL NA RODEZ: Intramurals 2.

OMAR RODRIGUEZ: Track 2, Soccer 3, Cosmopolitan Club 2. ANN ROEGGE, YAMO 2-4. PAT ROMANO, MARY SUE ROPER: Intramurals 2, Freshman Orientation 3.



AVA ROSENTHAL: Tutor 3-4, Pep Club
3, YAMO Crew 4. SHARON ROVICK
DEBBIE RUSSELL. JOHN SANDBERG
Intramurals 3-4

RAYMOND SANDERS Track 2-4 Foot
ball 2, Senior Lounge Committee 4. ROY
SANDERS. Football 1; Track 2-3
CATHY SASKILL. RICHARD SCHMIDT
Intramurals 1-2, Baseball 1-4. Football
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Varsity Soccer Team member Pat Stane eats an orange as he relishes the goals he made in the New Trier East game.



DAVID SCHWARZHOFF: Intramurals 1-4; Math-Science Club 2. BRETT SCOTT: Football 1-4, Lacrosse 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. TONY SEALS: PAUL SE FERT: Musicals 1-4, YAMO 2-3, Co-chorus Chairman 4, Football 1, Spirit of Soul 2-4

ROSS SEIFERT, YAMO 2-4, Play Crews 1-3, Musicals 3-4, ESBE 3, President 4. MIKE SEMBRAT: Soccer 1, Track 2, Intramurals 1-4. MARGARET J. SHAKER: Plays 3-4, French Club Board 3, Freshman Orientation 3-4, Word Mosaics, Editor 4. DOUGLAS SHARPS: Debate 1-4

senior lounges pinch-hit as study halls



Oblivious to the noise of the Michael Senior Lounge, Helene Rieger prepares her Spanish homework



MARK SHAYMAN Debate 1-3, President 4, Michael School Student Council 3-4, Cadet Band 1-2, Concert Orchestra 3-4 TOM SHIELDS MIKE SIEGEL SARA SIEGEL



KIMBERLEY A. SIMMONS, Girls' Club 1-4, Intramurals 1-3, Michael Chorale 2 PAT SIMMONS Musicals 1-4; YAMO 2-4 BETTA SINGER Pep Club 1-2 BARRY SLOAN Wrestling 1-2, Lacrosse 1-2



KENT SMITH Track 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Sports Leader 1-2 LARRY SMITH DEBBY SOIFER Pep Club 1-2, Tutor 2, Plays 2, Play Crews 1-3 KAREN SORENSEN Human Relations Committee 2, Hall Guard 2



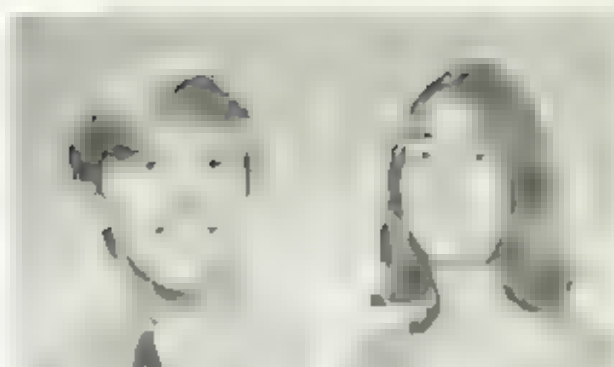
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SUSAN STILLINGER DENISE STRACHAN Play Crews 1-2, Pilot 3, DAVID STUMP SUNIL SUBBAKRISHNA Michael School Student Council 3, Class Vice President 4



KATHLEEN SUNBLAD Aquatic Staff 2-4, Girls' Club 1; Intramurals 3-4 BARBARA SUTTON ANN TATE CAROL TOMAS





BROOKE TRENBETH: Pep Club 1-2, Michael School Student Council, Cass President 1; Central Council 1; Girls' Club 1. LYNN URKOV: Social Activities 1-3, Pep Club 1-3; Bridge Club 4; Student Exchange 2-3. KATHY VAN DER HOEVEN. DIANNE VERIS: Aquettes 1-3, YAMO 4; ETHS Choir 4, Michael Student Forum 3.

AVIVA WALCHAK, KATIE WALTER: Cheerleader 2; Plays and Musicals 3-4, YAMO 4. JOHN WAWRZYNIAK, SHELDON WECHTER: Astronomy Club 2, Student Senate 2; Senior Lounge Committee 4.

independent study = student productions

ROBERT WEILAND: Football 1. JEFF WEST. KRISTINE WESTERBERG: Madrigals 1-2; YAMO 3-4; Michael Choral 1-2, Word Mosaics 4. JANEEN WHALEN



MICHAEL WHEELER: ADELAIDE WHITEHOUSE: Evanstonian 3, News' Editor 4; Cadet Orchestra 4, Latin Club. Secretary-Treasurer 1, Vice President 2. ALTHEA WILLIAMS: Early Graduation. BARBARA WOOLRIDGE: Intramurals 1-3.



SHIRLEY WOODS. JOANNE WRIGHT: Musicals 1-2; YAMO 3, Girls' Choir 3, Intramurals 1-3. KATHERINE WRIGHT: Aquettes 2-4; Latin Club 1; Senior Lounge Committee 4, Republican Union 4. PETER ZULLO: Baseball 3-4.





To avoid harassment, prison guard Scott Givori pretends to be asleep in a drama-independent study production of "The Last Million Miles" by John Blades

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Pat Robinson Cole
James Cabbage
Annie Danie
Peter Davis
Suzanne De Pauw
Joy Doby
Tom Ferentz
John Field
Fred Fuller
Christopher Haight
Gary Hampel
Peter Hastings
Barabara Herman
James Higgins
Julie Homi
Marion Horton
Daniel Katz
Martin Kornfeld
Jenny Landfield
Steve Lasher
Earl Lasworth
Linnie Lasworth
Patrick Lawler
Rick Levin
Mark Marshak
Robert Molitor
Jean Perkins
Thelma Potter
Patricia Reynolds
Oscar Rizk Aziz
Matt Rooney
Herman Ruff
Stephen Selvey
Steve Sorgel
Joan Sowinski
Jim Swanson
Otto Terry
Myron Turner
Beryl Walker
Stewart Weitzman
Larry Whatley
Cheryl Young
Lisa Young
Tim Zurick

Boltwood

Shirley Arceneaux
Frances Bamberg
Felix Blackmon
Dennis Blood
Morgan Burke
Patrick Butler
Gregory Coffin
Ceo Connor
James Crews
Mabelean Crockett
Muriel Davis
John Dean
Marc Garth
Eleanor Goldman
Eric Gordon
Richard Grant
George Hass
Jeanne Harloff
Kenneth Harris
Alfred Hentsche
Radyne Hosman
Jeff Huffer
Sherman King
Greer Knopf
Carol Kravitz
James Litow
Lustyk Judith
Leslie Mackley
Jamie Madison
Sandra Masur
Norman McDonald
Kori Mil
Alys Montgomery
Vicki Moretti
Mugford Teresa
Mike Murphy
Lois Palmgren
Charlotte Philips
James Priest
Jane Schieber
Robin Seaborg
Kathleen Snel
David Sokol
Charles Stein
Stuart Sweet
Jose Torres
Mark Webb
Randy Whitchurch

John Williamson
Sharon Wilson
Michael Zabeen

Bacon

Marc Amkin
Mary Baker
Raymond Beeman
Julia Blackmore
Doris Boehm
Herbert Borden
Jesse Davis
Cliff Deitell
Tom Demots
Janet Gardener
Robert Gillespie
Stuart Greene
Jeff Hamrin
Kathryn Higgins
Herbert Hoff
Suzy Huller
Chris Livengood
Scott Mason
Tedra McCommon
Laurie McDade
Albert Meredith
Mike Newton
Mary Ney
Bruce Noe
Edward O'Shaughnessy
James Pool
Steve Press
Howard Pringle
Susan Reeder
Edward Sewal
Jennifer Sherman
Daniel Harold Simms
Gerard Soto
Eileen Stolzenbach
Daniel Swendrowski
Steven Tag
Jeffrey Tarrant
Gay Tanenbaum
James Valko
Jeffrey Warrington
Kenneth Wolf
Jackie Wright

Elizabeth Youngblood

Michael

Judson Aulie
James Bannon
Edner Bernadel
Sandra Bril
Tim Brown
Trendell Brown
Geneva Chastang
Donald Coates
Lena Coley
Kerry Collins
Jane Corbett
Robert Costan
Perry Detolve
Raymond Elliott
Satwat El Mallakh
Lynn Epstein
Don Franklin
Barry Fripp
Hazel Fuller
Darcelle Giles
Roger Halmen
Georgette Hansen
Laurence Harris
Diewke Heikens
John Hennessy
Allen Heple
Mark Johnson
Willard Kimmons
Bruce King
Barbara Lee
Craig Lemasters
Willie Long
Debra Jean Miller
Peter Posner
Tom Robinson
Rudolf Stefanec
Michael Stumbaugh
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